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To: Regional Executive Directors

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Re: *Cruise Compilation Manual*

The purpose of this memo is to inform you that the 2007 *Cruise Compilation Manual* becomes effective June 15, 2007.

The new manual can be downloaded from the following Internet site:
<http://www.for.gov.bc.ca/hva/manuals/cruise compilation/index.htm>

Highlights on the 2007 *Cruise Compilation Manual* changes are attached.

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Highlights

2007 Change Descriptions

Section	Highlight
All Reports	Change the version number to 2007.00 in all programs.
Section 2.9, Figure 2.2b	<p>Card Type H:</p> <p>Card Type H will allow the transfer of information about non productive areas within blocks.</p> <p>Columns 14-18 are reserved for road right of way areas that have been removed from a block under a different licence. This area will be reported on the block summary header.</p> <p>Subsequent columns will be used for transferring other non productive area data by block.</p>
Section 5.1	<p>Percent Reduction ASCII File Version Number:</p> <p>The version number is changed to V2007.00</p>
Section 5.1 (4)	<p>Reductions by Species:</p> <p>Wording added indicating that when species is blank on the percent reduction worksheet the program will apply the same percent reduction equally to all species within the treatment unit.</p>
Section 5.1	<p>Reduction code "R":</p> <p>Tree classes 4 and 6 are removed from the description of reduction code "R".</p>
Section 12.2 (14)	<p>R/W removed under other licence:</p> <p>Right of way area removed from a block under a different licence will be reported in the header of the block summary.</p>

Chapter 13 Overview	<p>Harvest Methods:</p> <p>New:</p> <p>SL Heli Selection Land Drop. (Does not include Single Standing Stem Selection).</p> <p>SW Heli Selection Water Drop.(Does not include Single Standing Stem Selection).</p> <p>FL Heli Single Standing Stem Selection Land Drop.</p> <p>FW Heli Single Standing Stem Selection Water Drop.</p> <p>Removed:</p> <p>HF Heli Single Standing Stem</p>
Section 14.1.2.4	<p>NHSVPH:</p> <p>Coast, coniferous, non helicopter partial cut, net volume per hectare:</p> <p>This value will be reported in the all method parameters section of the Coast appraisal summary.</p> <p>This value is calculated by summing the cutting permit's coniferous species net volumes from harvest methods other than heli partial cut and dividing by the summed area of the same harvest methods. It is reported to two decimal places.</p>
Appendices A9.11, A9.11.1	<p>Coastal Cedar and Spruce log grades:</p> <p>The Coastal Cedar and Spruce high grades are rolled up in the coast log grade algorithms to represent the last two fiscal years scale grade production.</p>
Appendix A10.1	<p>Interior Hemlock algorithm:</p> <p>The algorithm is updated showing that LRF reductions are confined to only those thirds of the stem where frost crack occurs. The adjacency rule for conk and blind conk is still in effect.</p>
Appendix 19	<p>Valid Compilation Versions:</p> <p>The Valid Compilation Version table will be divided into two sections: Coast and Interior.</p>

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Introduction

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This manual outlines the Ministry of Forests' policy for compiling cruise data collected on British Columbia's Crown land. Any agency compiling cruise data for a licensee must adhere to these guidelines if the compilation is being submitted to the Ministry for stumpage appraisal.

The objective of this manual is to provide a comprehensive and organized set of instructions for system designers and programmers who are building or maintaining a Ministry-standard cruise compilation program.

The chapters are ordered logically as follows:

1. Standard Compilation Input - Chapter 2.
2. Standard Compilation Procedures - Chapter 3.
3. Special Compilation Input and Procedures - Chapters 4 - 7.
4. Report Definitions with Sample Calculations - Chapters 8 - 12.

References will be made to the Revenue Branch's *Cruising Manual*, which outlines cruising field procedures and other pre-compilation requirements. This manual can be viewed on the Internet at <http://www.for.gov.bc.ca/hva/manuals/cruising/>.

Because there are different appraisal concerns for the Coast and Interior, the compilation program must provide different parameters depending on the type of compilation. A Coast compilation is referred to as compilation type 32, while an Interior compilation is type 03. The report definition chapters of this manual (8-14) will clearly state where differences occur between the Coast and Interior reports.

Each compiling agency is responsible for implementing its own solution. Programming techniques, platforms, data models, functional decompositions and other non-policy material will be determined independently for each implementation.

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Data Input and Edits

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2.1 Input Data - Standard Compilation

Standard compilations are based on two input forms, the Map Area Statement (FS 121) and the Cruise Tally Sheet (FS 205). These two types of input are discussed in this chapter.

Two other input forms are used for non-standard compilations, the Stump Cruise Tally Sheet (FS 205S) and the Cruise Percent Reduction Worksheet (FS 221), which are described in Chapters 5 and 6.

A standard data input file is made up of a Map Area Statement and one or more Cruise Tally Sheets.

The Map Area Statement consists of one card type A, 1 or 2 card type Bs, 1 or more card type Cs, 1 or more card type Ds, 0 or more card type Es, 1 or more card type Fs and 1 card type G.

The Cruise Tally Sheet is 63 characters wide and consists of 1 card type 9, 1 or more card type 2s and 0 or more card type 3s.

The Cruise Tally Sheet and Map Area Statement are described in Chapters 6 and 7 of the *Cruising Manual*.

For each card type, a list or a range of the accepted values for each data input field will be given in tabular format. The following key defines acceptable data types:

1. "A" denotes an upper case letter.
2. "X" denotes an alphanumeric character {i.e., A-Z, 0-9}.
3. "9" denotes a digit.
4. "9(L, D)" denotes a number L digits long with D decimal places. The decimal places are implied and should not appear on the input file.
5. "YY" denotes a year.
6. "MM" denotes a month.
7. "{X, Y, Z}" means that only values 'X', 'Y', & 'Z' are permitted.
8. "{1-7}" means that only digits 1 through 7 are permitted.

Further, this chapter defines the data input requirements by specifying data dependency between different fields. For each card type, the list of data dependencies will be broken down by the severity of the error. Field names are capitalized.

The error message column describes the behavior of the system when the edit fails.

1. "I" - an informational message, the compilation will complete normally.
2. "W" - a warning, the compilation will complete but is suspect.
3. "F" - a fatal error, the compilation cannot be completed.
4. "N/A" - no error messages are generated for the field.

For a detailed explanation of the Cruise Tally Sheet and Map Area Statement fields refer to Chapters 6 and 7 of the *Cruising Manual*. The *Cruising Manual* is located on the Internet at URL <http://www.for.gov.bc.ca/hva/manuals/cruising/>

The input data must be submitted in ASCII format. Here is an example of an input file:

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V2004.00
ATL7070001002106CE86000100BD 00000125A 0000000000000 TEST 2000
CRUISER B
BTL7070001 00 13217503015010 A N
CTL7070001 01F H C Y 941M200050
CTL7070001 02F B 440M20005000025
DTL70700010010100025 0200025 M
DTL70700010020100025 020002500025 M
FTL7070001 SC0100050 0200050
FTL7070001 SS020000000025
GTL7070001CLEARCUT SELECTION
9TL70700010010101O011342M 12000B175 SC0602010
2TL70700010010101O01134201410Y 11005 7 34300 E
2TL70700010010101O01134202480F 121024 5400 G
2TL70700010010101O01134203522F 13101 5402
2TL70700010010101O01134204499B 07992 432 3122
2TL70700010010101O01134205388H 08001 4300
2TL70700010010101O01134206398F 04551 4144
2TL70700010010101O01134207400C 08601 5300
2TL70700010010101O01134208355C 03558 4144
9TL70700010010107O011442M 12000B175 SC0602010
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2TL70700010010107O01144202422B 10102 4 4301 1BG
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2TL70700010010107O01144204395S 04991 3122 6AE
2TL70700010010107O01144205322S 04558 2144
2TL70700010010107O01144206455F 09882 4 3124 5CE
2TL70700010010107O01144207355C 12104
2TL70700010010107O01144208352H 06556
2TL70700010010107O01144209429F 14371 4400
2TL70700010010107O01144210590F 15951 4400
2TL70700010010107O01144211450Y 09003 4400
2TL70700010010107O01144212250Y 03703 2201
9TL70700010010103O021442M 12000B175 SC0502010
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Figure 2.1a Input File (page 1).

2TL70700010010103O02144201455F 08551	4300
2TL70700010010103O02144202488F 03459	4124
2TL70700010010103O02144203389H 09997	2322
2TL70700010010103O02144204499S 12005	6500
2TL70700010010103O02144205572F 14505	6500
9TL70700010010196O021442M 12000F175	SC0502010
2TL70700010010196O02144201455F 08551	4300
2TL70700010010196O02144202488F 03459	4124
2TL70700010010196O02144203389H 09997	3322
2TL70700010010196O02144204499S 12005	6500
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2TL70700010020104O01134201398F 085524	5400
2TL70700010020104O01134202422H 07551	4300
2TL70700010020104O01134203366H 06888	4201
2TL70700010020104O01134204102F 10331	6400
2TL70700010020104O01134205245C 03229	1144
9TL70700010020195O011342M 12000F175	SC0802011
2TL70700010020195O01134201398F 085524	5400
2TL70700010020195O01134202422H 07551	4300
2TL70700010020195O01134203366H 06888	4201
2TL70700010020195O01134204102F 10331	6400
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2TL70700010020201O02134202420H 07551	5303
2TL70700010020201O02134203435B 05522 2	6400
2TL70700010020201O02134204398C 08631	5401
2TL70700010020201O02134205449F 07881	5402
2TL70700010020201O02134206398Y 05562	4 5312
9TL70700010020202O021542M 10000H175	SS0902011
2TL70700010020202O02154201452F 10155	5400
2TL70700010020202O02154202355C 12001	6300
2TL70700010020202O02154203254H 02998	3124
2TL70700010020202O02154204368B 03558	2144

Figure 2.1b Input File (Page 2).

A version number will be placed at the top of the file above card type A. It will start with a V followed by the year, followed by a period followed by 2 digits. For example, the first version in a year would be V2004.00 the next version would be V2004.01.

Figure 2.2a Sample Map Area Statement - Front Side.

BLOCK DESCRIPTION CARD		HEIGHT/DIAMETER DESCRIPTION CARD		HARVESTING DESCRIPTION CARD		TREATMENT UNIT DESCRIPTION CARD							
BLOCK NO.	TYPE NO.	A (hectares)	B (hectares)	C (hectares)	D (hectares)	E (hectares)	F (hectares)	G (hectares)	H (hectares)	I (hectares)	J (hectares)	K (hectares)	L to QJ (hectares)
11	1	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
12	2	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
13	3	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
14	4	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
15	5	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
16	6	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89
17	7	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101
18	8	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113
19	9	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125
20	10	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137
21	11	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149
22	12	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161
23	13	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173
24	14	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185
25	15	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197
26	16	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209
27	17	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221
28	18	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233
29	19	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245
30	20	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257
31	21	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269
32	22	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281
33	23	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293
34	24	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305
35	25	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317
36	26	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329
37	27	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341
38	28	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353
39	29	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365
40	30	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377
41	31	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389
42	32	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401
43	33	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413
44	34	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425
45	35	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437
46	36	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449
47	37	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461
48	38	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473
49	39	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485
50	40	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497
51	41	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509
52	42	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521
53	43	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533
54	44	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545
55	45	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557
56	46	558	559	560	561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569
57	47	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580	581
58	48	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593
59	49	594	595	596	597	598	599	600	601	602	603	604	605
60	50	606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613	614	615	616	617
61	51	618	619	620	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629
62	52	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640	641
63	53	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650	651	652	653
64	54	654	655	656	657	658	659	660	661	662	663	664	665
65	55	666	667	668	669	670	671	672	673	674	675	676	677
66	56	678	679	680	681	682	683	684	685	686	687	688	689
67	57	690	691	692	693	694	695	696	697	698	699	700	701
68	58	702	703	704	705	706	707	708	709	710	711	712	713
69	59	714	715	716	717	718	719	720	721	722	723	724	725
70	60	726	727	728	729	730	731	732	733	734	735	736	737
71	61	738	739	740	741	742	743	744	745	746	747	748	749
72	62	750	751	752	753	754	755	756	757	758	759	760	761
73	63	762	763	764	765	766	767	768	769	770	771	772	773
74	64	774	775	776	777	778	779	780	781	782	783	784	785
75	65	786	787	788	789	790	791	792	793	794	795	796	797
76	66	798	799	800	801	802	803	804	805	806	807	808	809
77	67	810	811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819	820	821
78	68	822	823	824	825	826	827	828	829	830	831	832	833
79	69	834	835	836	837	838	839	840	841	842	843	844	845
80	70	846	847	848	849	850	851	852	853	854	855	856	857
81	71	858	859	860	861	862	863	864	865	866	867	868	869
82	72	870	871	872	873	874	875	876	877	878	879	880	881
83	73	882	883	884	885	886	887	888	889	890	891	892	893
84	74	894	895	896	897	898	899	900	901	902	903	904	905
85	75	906	907	908	909	910	911	912	913	914	915	916	917
86	76	918	919	920	921	922	923	924	925	926	927	928	929
87	77	930	931	932	933	934	935	936	937	938	939	940	941
88	78	942	943	944	945	946	947	948	949	950	951	952	953
89	79	954	955	956	957	958	959	960	961	962	963	964	965
90	80	966	967	968	969	970	971	972	973	974	975	976	977
91	81	978	979	980	981	982	983	984	985	986	987	988	989
92	82	990	991	992	993	994	995	996	997	998	999	1000	1001
93	83	1002	1003	1004	1005	1006	1007	1008	1009	1010	1011	1012	1013
94	84	1014	1015	1016	1017	1018	1019	1020	1021	1022	1023	1024	1025
95	85	1026	1027	1028	1029	1030	1031	1032	1033	1034	1035	1036	1037
96	86	1038	1039	1040	1041	1042	1043	1044	1045	1046	1047	1048	1049
97	87	1050	1051	1052	1053	1054	1055	1056	1057	1058	1059	1060	1061
98	88	1062	1063	1064	1065	1066	1067	1068	1069	1070	1071	1072	1073
99	89	1074	1075	1076	1077	1078	1079	1080	1081	1082	1083	1084	1085
100	90	1086	1087	1088	1089	1090	1091	1092	1093	1094	1095	1096	1097
101	91	1098	1099	1100	1101	1102	1103	1104	1105	1106	1107	1108	1109
102	92	1110	1111	1112	1113	1114	1115	1116	1117	1118	1119		

2.2 Card type A

2.2.1 Table of Data Types

Column Position	Column Name	Accepted Values	Error Type
1	Card type	"A" - hard coded	F
2-7	License	Refer to Cruising Manual , Chapter 7	F
8-10	Cutting Permit	XXX	F
11-13	No. of Blocks	999	I
14	Forest Region	1-3	F
15-16	Forest District	Refer to Appendix 6 - Regions and Districts	F
17	F.I.Z.	A-L	F
18	Unit Type	0,1,2,3,5,7, B, C, E, G, K, L, M, P, S, T, W, blank	F
19-20	Unit No.	99	W
21	Block	9	F
22-26	Elevation	99999	I
27	Tenure	A, B, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, 1-9	I
28	Quota	D, H, N, Q, R, S, T, blank	I
29	Sale Type	A-K, M, N, R	I
30-37	Total Merchantable Area	9 (8, 1)	F
38	Report Type	Blank, A	I
39-40	Zone	08-11	I
41-46	East	280,000-720,000	I
47-53	North	5,351,000-6,653,000	I
54-80	Locality Description	Any value is accepted	N/A

2.2.2 Fatal Errors

For Unit Type 'T', the Unit Numbers must come from the list of valid Tree Farming Licenses. All TFL's are listed in Table 17 of the [Cruising Manual](#).

1. For Unit Type 'T', columns 6-7 must match columns 19-20.
2. If the Unit Type is blank and the Unit Number is 26 or 75 then the Unit Block must be coded.
3. If the Unit Type is 'A' and the Unit Number is 10, then the Unit Block must be coded 1 or 2.
4. If the Unit Number is one of {25, 39, 43, 45, 47 or 49}, then the Unit Block must be coded.
5. Unit identity does not agree with licence number.
6. Unit identity does not agree with allowable F.I.Z.
7. For Coast compilations, the Forest Inventory Zone must be A, B or C.
8. Invalid District within Region. Refer to Appendix 6.

2.2.3 Warning

1. Unity identity column cannot be blank.

2.2.4 Messages

1. UTM co-ordinates and Zones must be valid for the specified Region. For a list of UTM co-ordinates refer to chapter 7 of the [Cruising Manual](#).

2.3 Card Type B - Compilation Standard

2.3.1 Table of Data Types

Column Position	Column Name	Accepted Values	Error Type
1	Card type	"B" - hard coded	F
2-10	N/A	Same as card type A	F
11	N/A	Blank - not used	W
12	Selective Cut Ind.	Blank, C, L	F
13	Double Sampling	0, 1	F
14	Special Comp.	Blank for Coast, 1 or 2 for Interior	I
15	Tree Class Comp.	0, 1	F
16	Species Comp.	0, 1	F
17-18	Type of Comp.	03, 32	F
19-21	DBH lower limit	9 (3, 1)	I
22-24	Stump height	999	I
25-27	Top diameter	9 (3, 1)	I
28-39	Log length	99	I
30-31, 45-46, 60-61	Species Exceptions	Refer to Cruising Manual , Section 6.3.2	F
32-33, 47-48, 62-63	Type of Comp.	03, 32	F
34-36, 49-51, 64-66	DBH lower limit for species exceptions	Blank, 9 (3, 1)	I

Column Position	Column Name	Accepted Values	Error Type
37-39, 52-54, 67-69	Stump height for species exceptions	Blank, 999	I
40-42, 55-57, 70-72	Top diameter for species exceptions	Blank, 9 (3, 1)	I
43-44, 58-59, 73-74	Log length for species exceptions	Blank, 99	I
75	Block vs. Avg. line	A, B	F
76	N/A	N/A	N/A
77	100% cruise	Blank, A	N/A
78	Measurement type	C, R	N/A
79	Diameter measure	I	N/A
80	Stump cruise	Blank, S	N/A

2.3.2 Fatal Errors

1. For Interior compilations, the Special Compilation cannot be 0.
2. The DBH Lower Limit is less than or equal to the Top Diameter.
3. Columns 2-10 must be the same as card type A.

2.3.3 Warnings

1. Exception Log Lengths should be between 2 and 11 m.

2.3.4 Messages

1. If Tree Class Combination is coded 1, then mark all reports "Not for Appraisals".
2. For Interior compilations, if the Special Compilation is coded 1, then mark all reports "Sale is in the Wet Belt".
3. For Interior compilations, if the Special Compilation is coded 2, then mark all reports "Sale is in the Dry Belt".
4. If the standard merchantability requirements are not coded as outlined below, then mark all reports "Not for Appraisals":

Coast	Log length = 10.0 meters Mature: Minimum DBH = 17.5, Minimum Top Diameter = 15.0 Immature: Minimum DBH = 12.0, Minimum Top Diameter = 10.0 Exception: the portion of the Kalum Forest District, West of the Cascades must allow for Interior Standard Utilization Specifications
Interior	Log length = 5.0 meters Minimum DBH = 17.5, Minimum Top Diameter = 10.0 Exception 1: Lodgepole Pine, Minimum DBH = 12.5 Exception 2: Red Cedar Top Diameter = 15.0 if more than 50% of the Red Cedar net volume is over 140 years old

2.4 Card type C - Type Identity

2.4.1 Table of Data Types

Column Position	Column Name	Accepted Values	Error Type
1	Card type	"C" - hard coded	F
2-10	N/A	Same as card type A	F
11-13	N/A	N/A	N/A
14-15	Type number	99 or blanks	F
16-17	Major Species 1	Refer to Cruising Manual , Section 6.3.2	W
18-19	Major Species 2	Same as above	W
20-21	Major Species 3	Same as above	W
22-23	Minor Species 1	Same as above	W
24	Age Class	1-9	W
25	Height Class	1-8	W
26	Stocking Class	0-3	W
27	Site Class	G, M, P, L	W
28	Type Identity	1-3	F
29-33, 34-38, Etc.	Treatment unit areas A-CU	9 (5, 1) or blanks	F

2.4.2 Fatal Errors

1. At least one STU area must be greater than 0.
2. There must be at least one timber type.
3. Columns 2-10 must be the same as card type A.

2.4.3 Warnings

1. The sum of the STU areas must equal the Total Area coded on card type A.

2.4.4 Messages

1. Type Identities greater than 3 are invalid or incorrect.
2. If the Type Number is blank, all the subsequent card type C fields should be blank.
3. Timber type numbers should appear only once on the card type Cs.

2.5 Card Type D - Block Description

2.5.1 Table of Data Types

Column Position	Column Name	Accepted Values	Error Type
1	Card type	"D" - hard coded	F
2-10	N/A	Same as card type A	F
11-13	Block number	XXX	N/A
14-15	Type number	99 or blanks	F
16	Block Maturity	Blank, I, M	I
17-21, 22-26, Etc.	Treatment unit areas A-CU	9 (5, 1) or blanks	F

2.5.2 Fatal Errors

1. A block must contain at least one timber type.
2. Columns 2-10 must be the same as card type A.
3. There must be the same number of blocks coded on card type Ds as is specified on card type A.
4. The sum of the type areas within blocks must be equal to the total type area on card type C.

2.5.3 Messages

1. Type Numbers must be coded on a preceding card type C.
2. If a Type Number is blank, then all of its Treatment Unit Areas should be blank.
3. For Coast compilations, if the Block Maturity is not coded, mark all reports "Not for Appraisals"
4. There should be at least one block.

2.6 Card Type E - Height/Diameter Description

2.6.1 Table of Data Types

Column Position	Column Name	Accepted Values	Error Type
1	Card type	"E" - hard coded	F
2-10	N/A	Same as card type A	F
11-13	N/A	Blanks	I
14	Calc. height only	Blank, 0, 1	F
15-16	Species used	Refer to Cruising Manual , Section 6.3.2	F
17-18, 19-20, 21-22	Species to be replaced 1, 2 & 3	Same as above	F
23-24	Type used	99 or blanks	I
24-25, 26-27... 79-80	Types to be replaced 1, 2, ... 28	99 or blanks	I

2.6.2 Messages

1. There should be no blanks between the types coded in columns 25-80.
2. Type Numbers must be coded on a preceding card type C.

2.7 Card Type F - Harvesting Method Description

2.7.1 Table of Data Types

Column Position	Column Name	Accepted Values	Error Type
1	Card type	"F" - hard coded	F
2-10	N/A	Same as card type A	F
11	N/A	Blank	N/A
12-13	Harvesting method	CC, CS, HC, HS, SC, SS, HO, LC, LS, SP	F
14-15	Type number	99 or blanks	F
16		Blank	N/A
17-21, 22-26, Etc.	Treatment unit areas A-CU	9 (5, 1) or blanks	F

2.7.2 Fatal Errors

1. There must be at least 1 Harvesting Method.
2. The sum of the type areas within Harvesting Methods must be equal to the total type area on card type C.

2.7.3 Warnings

1. A Harvesting Method should appear only once on the card type Fs.
2. Type Numbers should be coded on a preceding card type C.

2.8 Card Type G - Treatment Unit Description

2.8.1 Table of Data Types

Column Position	Column Name	Accepted Values	Error Type
1	Card type	"G" - hard coded	F
2-10	N/A	Same as card type A	F
11-20, 21-30, Etc.	Silviculture Treatment Units A-CU	XXXXXXXXXX	N/A

2.8.2 Fatal Errors

1. There must be 1 card type G.
2. There must be an equal number of Treatment Unit Names specified in card type G as there are Treatment Unit Areas on card type C.

2.9 Card Type H – Non Productive Areas

2.9.1 Table of Data Types

Column Position	Column Name	Accepted Values	Error Type
1	Card type	"H" - hard coded	F
2-10	N/A	Same as card type A	F
11-13	Block No.	XXX	N/A
14-18	R/W Removed Under Other Licence	9 (5, 1) or blanks	F
19-28 34-43 49-58 Etc.	Other Non Productive Description	AAAAAAAAAA or blanks	N/A
29-33 44-48 59-63 Etc.	Other Non Productive Area	9 (5,1) or blanks	N/A

CHECKED BY (PRINT)		DATE		Y		M		D		CRUISED BY (PRINT)		DATE		Y		M		D	
SIGNATURE										SIGNATURE (I CERTIFY THAT THIS IS A TRUE STATEMENT OF SAMPLING DONE BY ME AT THE PLACE SHOWN)									
TREE CLASS (Unless noted, age in 10's + 13 or 14)										ECOSYSTEM									
PATH CODE BY TREE THIRD										SNOW DEPTH									
1 Older Immature										DAMAGE CODES									
2 Older Immature - Suspect										INSECT CODES									
3 Older Imm Dead Potential										ALLOWED SPECIES									
4 Dead Useless										B, PL, P, Pw									
5 Mature										1 GREEN ATTACK									
6 Live Useless										2 RED ATTACK									
7 Mature-Dead Potential										3 GREY ATTACK									
8 Younger Immature										5 GREEN (ALIVE) STRIP									
9 Younger Imm Dead Potential										6 GREEN (DEAD) FULL									
										7 GREY ATTACK									
										8 RED ATTACK									
										X DEFOLIATORS (LIVE)									
										Y DEFOLIATORS (DEAD)									
										F only									
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DISEASE CODES										FIRE CODES									
4 BLISTER										A Scorch bark and foliage, no charring in merchant portion of trunk.									
5 RUST										B Charring of wood fibre > 100 cm but < 1/3 of tree radius in merchant portion of trunk.									
6 ON PW										C Charring of wood fibre in 1/3 or more areas > 100 cm ² > 1/3 of tree radius or > 1 check > 1/3 of tree radius if dbh < 30 cm.									
7 ROOT ROT										K MODERATE									
8 LIGHT										L HEAVY									
9 SWEET LEAN																			
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Figure 2.3b Cruise Tally Sheet - Reverse Side.

2.11 Card Type 9 - Plot Identity Information

2.11.1 Table of Data Types

Column Position	Column Name	Accepted Values	Error Type
1	Card type	"9" - hard coded	N/A
2-10	Same as card type A	Same as card type A	W
11-13	Block	XXX	F
14-15	Strip	XX	F
16-17	Plot	XX	F
18	Original or Check	O, C	F
19-20	Type number	99	F
21-22	Age in 10s	99	F
23-24	Height in 3m	Blanks or 99	F
25	Plot type	Blank, C, M, S	F
26	Plot card sequence	Blank - not used ¹	N/A
27-30	Hectares	Blanks or 9 (4, 3)	F
31-35	Basal area factor	Blanks or 9 (5, 3)	F
36	Plot sweep	F, B	F
37-39	DBH limit	9 (3, 1)	F
40-43	Sub-plot hectares	Blanks or 9 (4, 3)	F
44-48	Sub-plot BAF	Blanks or 9 (5, 3)	F
49	Sub-plot prism sweep	Blank or F, H, B	I
50-52	Sub-plot DBH limit	Blanks or 9 (3, 1)	F

Column Position	Column Name	Accepted Values	Error Type
53-54	Harvesting method	Refer to card type F, positions 12-13. Blanks are not permitted	F
55-57	Slope percent	999	F
58-61	Cruise date	YYMM	F

- 1 This field is used on stump cruise tally cards to indicate ordering of tally sheets when more than one tally sheet is required for a plot. It is not used in a compilation.

2.11.2 Fatal Errors

1. Timber Type must match a valid type from card type C.
2. Block must match a valid block from card type D.
3. Average height field is required for PSYUs Bowron, Longworth, Monkman, Purden and Robson, and for TFL 30.
4. Block/Strip/Plot combinations must be unique.
5. Both Hectares and BAF cannot be coded in a main/sub plot.
6. Count plots are not allowed for a fixed area compilation.
7. For count plots, the Prism Sweep must be full ('F').
8. For interior compilations the card type 9 Main/Sub Plot DBH must be the same as the card type B merchantability requirements or exception DBH lower limit, whichever is lower.
9. For coast compilations, the card type 9 Main/Sub Plot DBH must be the same as the block maturity DBH limit, determined by the Block Maturity indicator on card type D.
10. Harvesting Method must occur on a card type F.
11. Harvesting Method/Timber Type combination must occur on a card type F.

12. Fixed plot areas must be the same for all plots in a type.
13. The date must be included on the tally card.

2.11.3 Warnings

1. Variable plot BAFs should be the same for all plots in a type.
2. There must be at least 2 plots per type for average line method compilations.
3. There must be at least 2 plots per type for each block for block method compilations.

2.11.4 Messages

1. If the Sub Plot BAF/plot size are greater than the Main Plot BAF/plot size.
2. If the Sub Plot BAF/plot size are both blank, then the Sub Plot Sweep and DBH should also be blank.
3. Sweep in sub plot must be equal to Sweep in the main plot.
4. Main plot or sub plot DBH lower limit should not be less than the compilation standard or exception DBH lower limit, whichever is lower.

2.12 Card Type 2 - Tree Details

2.12.1 Table of Data Types

Column Position	Column Name	Accepted Values	Error Type
1	Card type	"2" - hard coded	F
2-24	N/A	Identical to card type 9	F
25-26	Tree number	01-99	F
27-29	Total height	9 (3, 1)	F
30-31	Species	Refer to Cruising Manual , Section 6.3.2	F
32-35	DBH	9 (4, 1)	F
36	Tree class	1-9	F
37	Conk	1-7, Blank	F
38	Blind conk	1-7, Blank	F
39	Scar	1-7, Blank	F
40	Fork or crook	1-7, Blank	F
41	Frost crack	1-7, Blank	F
42	Mistletoe	1-7, Blank	F
43	Rotten branch	1-7, Blank	F
44	Dead top	1-7, Blank	F
45	Spiral grain	0-9	F
46	Sweep	0, 1, 2, Blank (Coast)	F
47	Lean	0, 1, 2, Blank (Coast)	F
48	Log no. of 1 st live limb	1-9	F

Column Position	Column Name	Accepted Values	Error Type
49	Log no. of 1 st stub	1-9	F
50	Knots in 1 st 5 m	0-6	F
51	Knots in 2 nd 5 m	0-6	F
52-58	N/A	Not used at this time	N/A
59	Selective	Blank, C, L	F
60	Root rot	Blank 1 – 7, J, K, L	F
61	Insect and disease damage	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, X, Y	W
62	Fire damage	A, B, C	W
63	Blowdown damage	E, G	W

2.12.2 Fatal Errors

- Count trees tallied for a species without measured trees tallied. Tree class 4 and 6 trees are not considered “measure” trees.
- For tree class 2, pathological codes are required.

2.12.3 Warnings

- Insect damage code must be valid for species (refer to the [Cruising Manual](#), Section A.6.1).
- Damage codes must be valid for tree class.

Damage Code	1	2	3	4	Tree Class 5	6	7	8	9	Species
1	X	X			X			X		Pl,Py,Pw,B
2	X	X			X			X		Pl,Py,Pw,B
3			X				X		X	Pl,Py,Pw,B
4	X	X			X			X	X	Pw
5	X	X			X			X		S,F
6	X	X			X			X		S,F
7			X				X		X	S,F
8	X	X			X			X		F
X	X	X			X			X		All
Y	X	X	X		X		X	X	X	All
A	X	X	X		X		X	X	X	All
B	X	X	X		X		X	X	X	All
C	X	X	X		X		X	X	X	All
E	X	X	X		X		X	X	X	All
G	X	X	X		X		X	X	X	All

2.12.4 Messages

1. For interior compilations, if the tree DBH is less than the compilation standard DBH lower limit, then the tree will not be used.
2. For coast compilations, if the tree DBH is less than the compilation standard DBH lower limit OR the block maturity DBH lower limit, then the tree will not be used.
3. If the tree class is 4 or 6 and the Tree Class combination is not coded 1, then the tree will only contribute to the snag percent.
4. If the selective cut indicator does not match the card type B selective cut indicator then the tree will not be compiled.
5. A tree with a height less than 3 m will not be used.
6. A tree with no height and the species does not exist on a card type E will not be used.
7. No pathological codes are allowed for tree classes 1, 4, and 6.
8. For tree classes 4 and 6, do not code quality remarks.

2.13 Card Type 3 - Sample Tree Details

2.13.1 Table of Data Types

Column Position	Column Name	Accepted Values	Error Type
2-24	N/A	Identical to card type 9	F
36	Crown class	1-4	I
37-39	Total age	999	F

2.13.2 Messages

1. The tree height is not in range for species in Forest Inventory Zone - refer to Appendix 4.
2. The total age is not in range for species in Forest Inventory Zone - refer to Appendix 5.

2.14 Report 001A - Sample Listing (Partial)

Edit Error Report - Required.

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PLOT AGE FOR CONIFEROUS - MATURE - SEE TABLE 17

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Figure 2.4 Report 001A.

Compilation Sequence

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The compilation program is used to compute *quantitative* estimates for volume, basal area, average diameter and tree count statistics and other related data for a timber cruise. The estimates are reported for both stand total and 'per hectare' values. For example, the total volume and volume per hectare estimates are reported for the timber cruise. In the interior, estimates for lumber recovery and chip yield are also computed.

The estimates for these parameters are reported at the following levels:

1. Timber Type - a stratification of the cutting permit. Trees that belong to a certain type have similar characteristics with respect to species composition, age, size, quality and site index.
2. Cutting Permit - the whole cutting authority area that is compiled..
3. Block - a contiguous area within a cutting authority, made up of 1 or more Timber Types.
4. Harvesting Method - an area within a cutting authority area that is harvested by the same logging system.
5. Treatment Unit - an area of common treatment based on a silvicultural prescription.
6. Plot - an area where tree are sampled. These sampling points provide the estimates for the previous 5 levels.

For each report level, the data may be further broken down into *qualitative* categories such as species, risk group, maturity, damage type, and log grades. The reporting levels are specified in Chapters 8 - 14.

3.1 Compilation Sequence

3.1.1 Step-by-Step Compilation Instructions

- Step 1 Perform Edits and Load Data - Inspect each input card from the input file and compare to the list of edits in Chapter 2. If a fatal error is found, stop the compilation and edit the input file. Remove un-compiled trees and load the data for use by subsequent processing. A sample data model relating the input data elements is given in Section 3.4.
- Output - Edit Error Report (001a)
 - Scattergram of card type 2s and 3s (001b)
- Step 2 If there are any trees with no height, then determine the Height-Diameter curves from the sample trees and apply heights as outlined in Chapter 7.
- Output - Regression coefficients (003a)
 - Scattergram of predicted heights (003b)
- Step 3 Calculate Volume - refer to Section 3.3.1 for step-by-step instructions on calculating volumes.
- Step 4 Produce Reports - for each of the selected reports, refer to the specific Chapters 8 - 14, which defines the report.

3.1.2 Compilation Dataflow Diagram

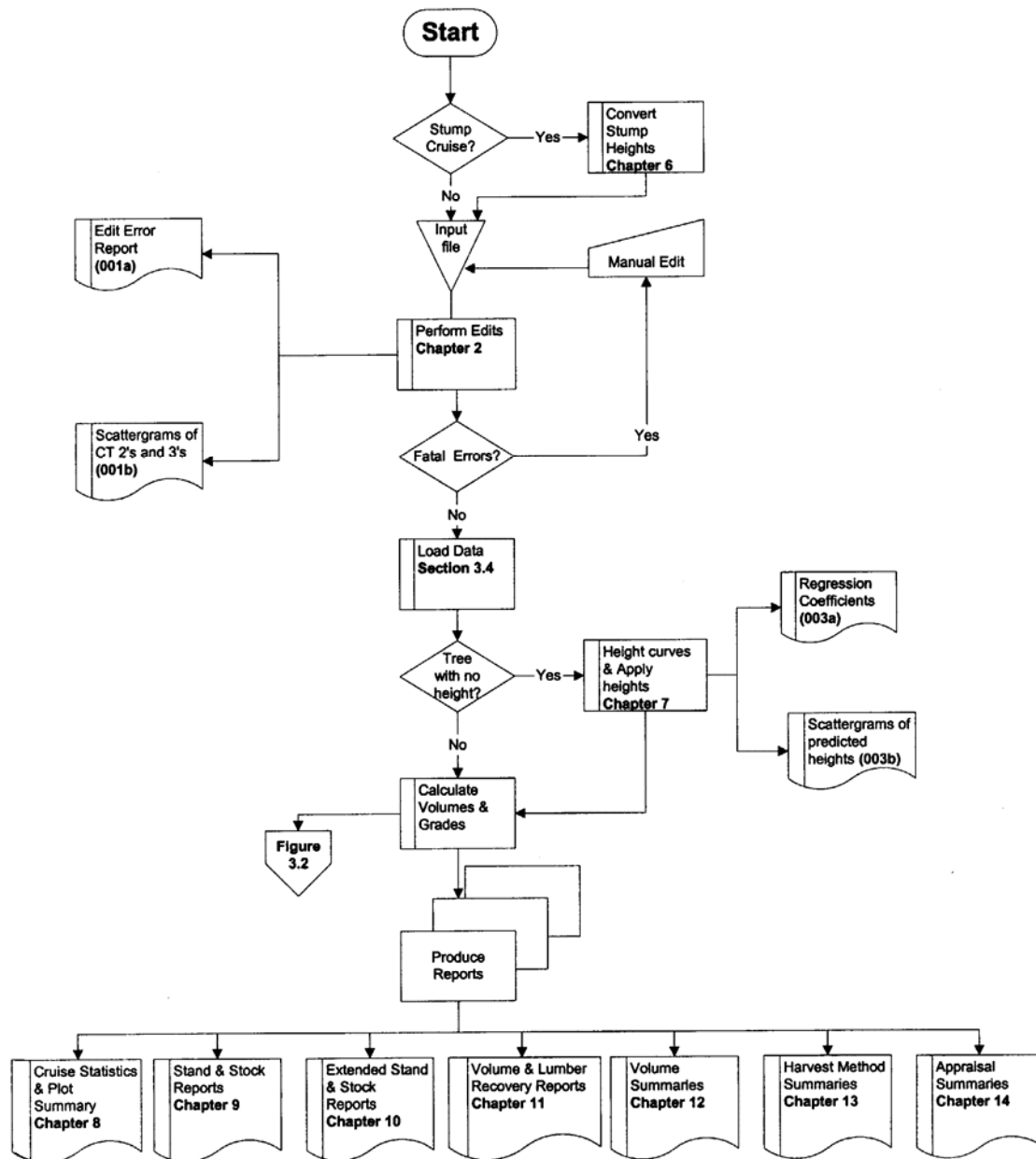


Figure 3.1 Cruise Compilation Sequence.

3.2 Log Volume Calculation - Overview

3.2.1 Step-by-Step Log Volume Calculation Instructions

Only compile the stem count for Western Yew.

Step 1 Set the parameters for calculating the volume of a tree. These are:

1. Forest Inventory Zone.
2. DBH - Diameter at breast height (1.3 m) outside bark in cm to the nearest tenth (e.g., 110.1).
3. Height - Total height in meters to the nearest tenth (e.g., 41.3).
4. Stump ht. - Stump height in meters to the nearest hundredth (e.g., 0.30).
5. Top diam. - Top diameter inside bark in cm to the nearest tenth (e.g., 12.5).
6. Log length - log length in meters to the nearest tenth (e.g., 5.0).

Step 2 Calculate tree volumes - taper equation and volume routine (see Appendix 13).

Use the taper equation and volume routine with the above-defined parameters. This routine will determine:

1. Number of logs in the tree.
2. Volumes for each log.
3. Top diameters for each log.
4. Length of top log.
5. Butt diameter for 1st log.
6. Gross merchantable volume - from stump height to top diameter.
7. Biological volume - from ground to top of tree.

Step 3 Determine loss factor table.

1. Use FIZ tables unless a local loss factor exists for the Unit. All local factors apply only to mature volumes (i.e., 121 years or greater). Refer to Table 17 of the [Cruising Manual](#).
2. Determine maturity based on tree class and age. Refer to the Tree Class Modification of Loss Factors in Table 17 of the *Cruising Manual* at the above URL.
3. Determine Risk Group based on tree class and Section 3.5.6, pathological remarks, and damage.

Tree Class - Tree classes 3, 4, 6, 7 & 9 automatically go to highest Risk Group.

Pathological Indicators - Tree class 1, 2, 5 & 8 trees start at the lowest risk group and are then placed into a higher risk group, depending on pathological indicators. Refer to Table 18 in the [Cruising Manual](#).

Damage Codes - trees are further moved into higher risk groups depending on the damage codes associated with them.

Insect Damage

If the Risk Group is not 2 or 3, then increase the Risk Group by 1 for insect damage codes 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7 and 8.

Fire Damage

There is no change in Risk Group for fire damage code A.

If the Risk Group is not 2 or 3, and the tree class is 1, 2, 5 or 8, then increase the Risk Group by 1 for fire damage code B. For other tree classes, use the highest Risk Group.

Use the highest Risk Group for fire damage code C.

Blowdown Damage

There is no change in Risk Group for blowdown code E.

For blowdown damage code G, use the highest Risk Group.

For cedar loss factor table 296, the Risk Group is based on the average height from card type 9. If the average height ≤ 40 , then the risk group is 2. Otherwise, the Risk Group is 1.

4. Determine diameter class, based on DBH. Refer to Appendix 14.

Step 4 Apply loss factors - refer to the "Cruise Compilation Loss Factor Table Manual", 1976, Ministry of Forests for the specific table. Reduce the tree volume by the specified percentages. Apply the loss factors individually and in the order {Decay $\rightarrow$ Waste $\rightarrow$ Breakage}.

For mature coast cottonwood, a flat rate of 15 percent is applied in lieu of the loss factors.

Example 3.3 - Application of Loss Factors

A tree class 1 Douglas Fir in FIZ C with an age in 10's of 13 would use the mature loss factors. For Risk Group 1 and DBH 45.5 cm, the loss factors are:

$$\text{Decay} - 4.1\% + \text{Waste} - 2.8\% + \text{Breakage} - 5.0\% = 11.9\%$$

If the gross merchantable volume of the tree was 2.023810 m^3 , then the net merchantable volume is:

$$2.023810 - (0.119)(2.023810) = 1.782976 \text{ m}^3$$

Step 5 If a percent reduction is being compiled, determine whether there is an eligible reduction for the tree. Refer to Chapter 5 for Percent Reduction handling.

Step 6 If count and measure plots have been tallied, calculate the double sampling ratios (DSR) for each tallied species. The DSR adjusts stem count, basal area, and volume estimates. When using the Average Line method, calculate a DSR for each Timber Type. When using the Block method, calculate a DSR for each Timber Type, each Timber Type within Block and each Timber Type within Harvesting Method.

For tree classes 4 & 6, use 1.0 (i.e., no adjustment in volume).

Use 1.0 for Western Yew (i.e., no adjustment in stem count).

Output - Double Sampling Ratios (004b)

Example: Fir DSR for a Timber Type

$$DSR_{(fir)} = \frac{\# \text{ of meas plots.}}{\text{Total \# of plots}} * \frac{(\# \text{ fir trees}) * (\text{avg. BAF all fir trees})}{(\# \text{ meas. fir trees}) * (\text{avg. BAF meas. fir})}$$

To calculate the average BAF, sum the basal area factors of all the trees in the type and divide by the number of trees in the type. Refer to Section 3.5 for a detailed explanation of the calculation of number of trees and basal area factors.

Example 3.4 - Double Sampling Ratio

Refer to Figure 3.4 for a sample Double Sampling Ratio Report.

In Block 2, Type 2 there are 2 measure plots and 2 count plots. One measure plot is a border plot and has a BAF of 8. The other measure plot is a full plot with a BAF of 10. Both count plots are full plots with BAFs of 8 and 10.

There was 1 cedar tallied in each of the plots. The cedar tallied in the border plot would count as 2.

The average basal area for all cedars is $(8 + 8 + 8 + 10 + 10) / 5 = 8.8$

The average basal area for all measured cedar is $(8 + 8 + 10) / 3 = 8.66$

$$DSR_{(cedar)} = \frac{2}{4} * \frac{5 * 8.8}{3 * 8.66} = 0.84615373$$

Step 7 Double the volume, basal area and tree count for border plots.

Step 8 Calculate grade percents (Appendices 9 and 10).

Each log is graded and the volume for that log is reported for that grade.

3.2.2 Calculate Volumes and Grades

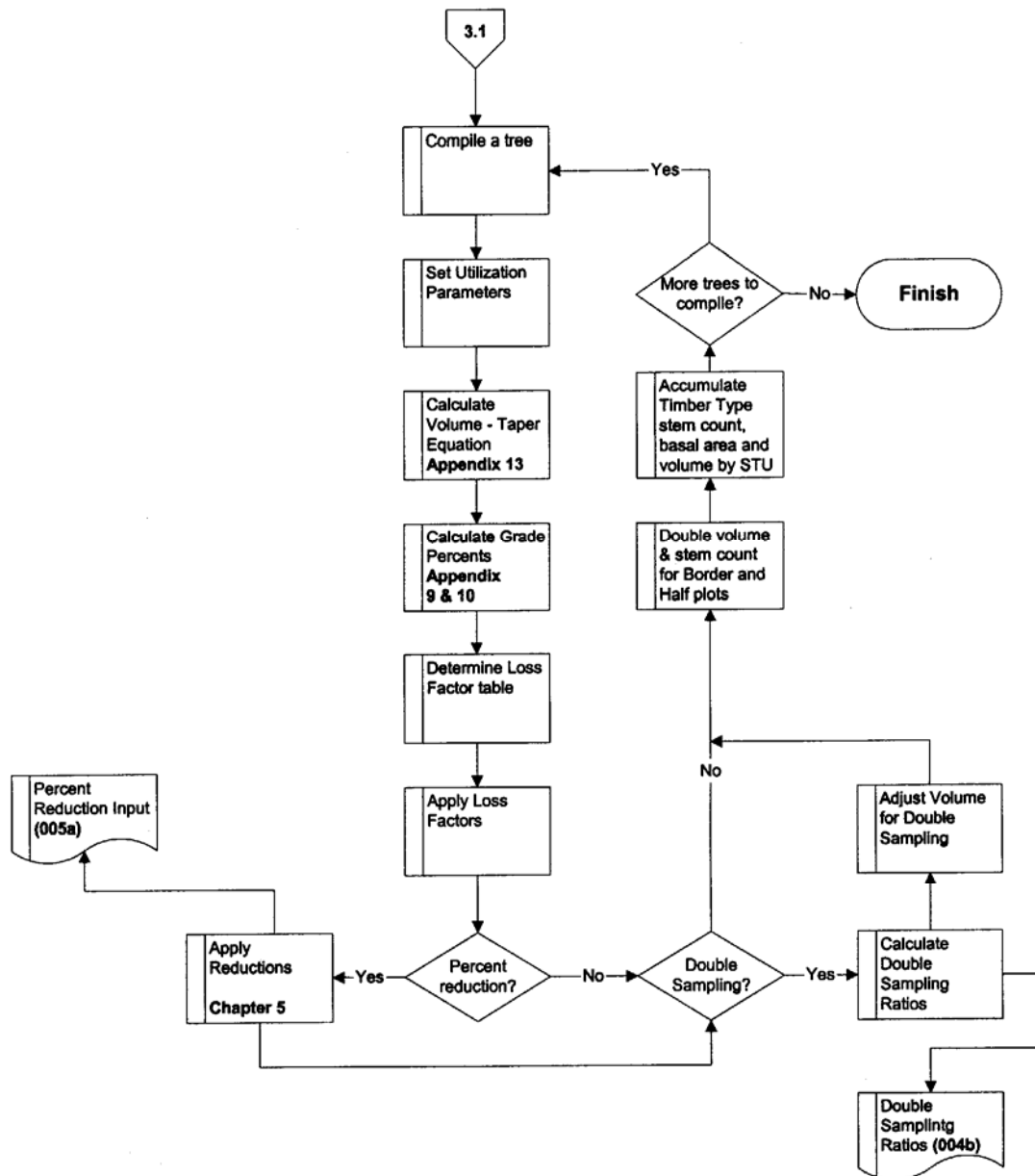


Figure 3.2 Log Volume Calculation.

3.3 Sample Data Model

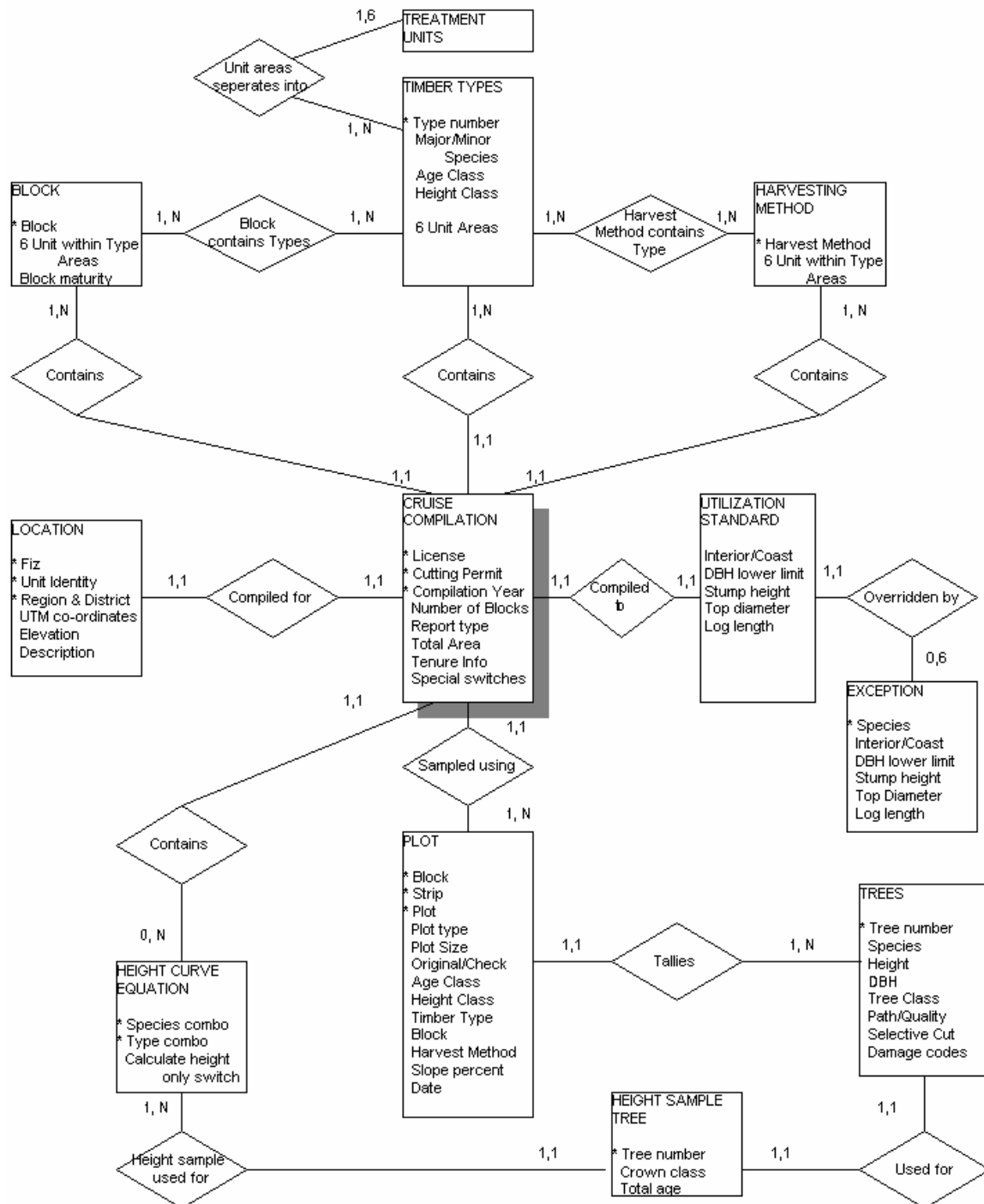


Figure 3.3 Input Data Relationships.

This diagram is only a sample of the input data relationships. Many different views would be required to perform all the reporting calculations.

Read the cardinality rules as: "1 Cruise Compilation CONTAINS 1 or many Harvesting Methods", "1 Tree can be USED FOR 1 Height Sample Tree" etc.

3.4 Plot Types

There are two methods of plot sampling, which correspond to the *type* of plot being cruised. The types of plots are fixed area plots and variable plots, also known as prism plots. Both of these plot types have associated methods for estimating the following quantitative values (as well as any other 'per hectare' value required for a compilation):

1. Volume per hectare.
2. Basal area per hectare.
3. Number of trees per hectare.

Further, each of the plot types can identify a sub-plot, which will alter the calculations of the above parameters for certain trees in the plot, depending on the specified DBH of the tree.

Generally speaking, the two types of sampling cannot be mixed. However, in a stratified stand with more than one Timber Type, it is permissible to use fixed area plots for one Type and prism plots for another Type.

3.4.1 Prism Plots

Prism plots are identified by the presence of a BAF in columns 32 - 35 of card type 9. The BAF may change between plots in a Timber Type.

A prism plot may be a measure plot or a count plot, as indicated by an "M" or a "C" in column 25 of card type 9. The presence of count plots indicates "double sampling" which requires a method of adjusting the plot estimates despite recording only the species of each tree. Plot estimates are adjusted using a factor called the Double Sampling Ratio, described in Section 3.3.1.

If a species is tallied in a count plot, it must also occur in a measure plot.

Count plots cannot be border plots.

Tree classes 4 and 6 are not permitted in count plots.

For count plots, the DBH lower limit specified in columns 37 - 39 of card type 9 must be the same as the DBH lower limit from card type B.

The plot sweep for prism plots may be "F" (full) or "B" (border) and is located in column 36 of card type 9. For border plots, each tree tallied will contribute double to the estimates of the plot parameters, i.e. volume, basal area and tree count.

Use the following methods for calculating the plot estimates. The tree class 4 and 6 trees (snags) will be estimated independently from the other trees (stems).

3.4.1.1 Number of Trees per Hectare

Each tree contributes:

$$S_t = \frac{BAF_t * 12732.39545}{DBH_t^2} * DSR_t * R_t$$

To the number of stems (or snags) per hectare. So,

$$S_p = \sum_{t=1}^{n_p} S_t$$

Example 3.1

Plot 1, Type 1 has two (2) Spruce trees in it. Spruce is reduced by 30 percent in all diameter classes. BAF = 10. Tree one has a DBH of 56.0 and tree two has a DBH of 51.1. The Double Sampling Ratio is 1.

$$\text{Tree 1} \quad S_{t,1} = \frac{10 * 12732.39545}{56.0^2} * 1 * (1 - 30 / 100) = 28.4 \text{ stems per hectare}$$

$$\text{Tree 2} \quad S_{t,2} = \frac{10 * 12732.39545}{51.1^2} * 1 * (1 - 30 / 100) = 34.1 \text{ stems per hectare}$$

$$S_p = 28.4 + 34.1 = 62.5 \text{ stems per hectare}$$

Where:

S_t = Stems per hectare estimate for tree t.

S_p = Stems per hectare estimate for plot p.

n_p = Number of trees in plot p.

BAF_t = Basal area factor for tree t in plot p.

DBH_t = Diameter at 1.3 m outside bark for tree t.

DSR_t = Double Sampling Ratio for tree t (see Section 3.3.1).

R_t = Post-reduction percent for tree t (1 - reduction percent / 100).

Double this estimate if the plot is a border or a half plot.

3.4.1.2 Basal Area per Hectare

$$BA_p = \sum_{t=1}^{n_p} BAF_t * DSR_t * R_t$$

Where:

BA_p = Basal area/hectare estimate for plot p.

n_p = Number of trees in plot p.

BAF_t = Basal area factor for tree t in plot p.

DBH_t = Diameter at 1.3 m outside bark for tree t.

DSR_t = Double Sampling Ratio for tree t (see Section 3.3.1)

R_t = Post-reduction percent for tree t (see Example 5.5).

Double this estimate if the plot is a border plot.

3.4.1.3 Volume per Hectare

Each tree contributes:

$$V_t * \frac{BAF_t * 12732.39545}{DBH_t^2} * DSR_t * R_t$$

To the volume per hectare.

$$V_p = \sum_{t=1}^{n_p} V_t$$

Where:

V_p	=	Gross merchantable volume per hectare estimate for plot p.
n_p	=	Number of merchantable trees in plot p.
BAF_t	=	Basal area factor for tree t in plot p from card type 9.
DBH_t	=	Diameter at 1.3 m outside bark for tree t.
V_t	=	Gross merchantable volume for tree t (see Appendix 13).
DSR_t	=	Double Sampling Ratio for tree t (see Section 3.3.1).
R_t	=	Post-reduction percent for tree t (see Example 5.5).

The procedure for calculating the merchantable volume of a tree is described in Section 3.3.

Double this estimate if the plot is a border plot.

Sub-plots may be used for prism plots and are detected by the presence of a sub-plot basal area factor in columns 44-48 of card type 9, which differs from the main plot DBH. There will be a corresponding DBH lower limit for the sub-plot in columns 50-52, which will also differ from the main plot DBH lower limit.

If the sub-plot DBH is smaller than the main plot DBH, then the smaller trees in the plot will use the sub-plot BAF and plot sweep in the above calculations. Conversely, if the sub-plot DBH is larger than the main plot DBH, then the larger trees in the plot will use the sub-plot BAF and plot sweep.

For example, if the main plot DBH lower limit is 17.5 and the sub-plot DBH lower limit is 27.5, then trees with DBH between 17.5 and 27.4 would be processed using the main plot BAF and plot sweep. Trees with DBH of 27.5 or more would be processed using the sub-plot BAF and plot sweep. Together, the main plot and sub-plot count as 1 plot.

3.4.2 Fixed Area Plots

Fixed area plots are identified by the presence of a plot size, in hectares, in columns 27-30 of card type 9. The plot size must be the same for all plots in a timber type. Unlike prism plots, fixed area plots cannot be count plots.

The plot sweep for fixed area plots must be full or border.

Use the following methods for calculating the plot estimates. The tree class 4 and 6 trees (snags) will be estimated independently from the other trees (stems).

3.4.2.1 Number of Trees per Hectare

Each tree contributes:

$$S_t = \frac{\text{Area one hectare}}{\text{Plot Size}} * R_t$$

Each species contributes:

$$S_p = \sum_{t=1}^{n_p} S_t$$

Example 3.2

Plot 1, Type 1 has two (2) Spruce trees in it. Spruce is reduced by 30 percent in all diameter classes. The area of the plot is 400 m². Tree one has a DBH of 56.0 and tree two has a DBH of 51.1. There is no Double Sampling Ratio because count plots are not used with fixed area sampling.

Tree 1 $S_{t,1} = \frac{10\,000}{400} * (1 - 30 / 100) = 17.5 \text{ stems per hectare}$

Tree 2 $S_{t,2} = \frac{10\,000}{400} * (1 - 30 / 100) = 17.5 \text{ stems per hectare}$

$S_p = 17.5 + 17.5 = 35.0 \text{ stems per hectare}$

Where:

S_p = Stems per hectare estimate for plot p.

n_p = Number of trees in plot p.

R_t = Post-reduction percent for tree t (1 - reduction percent / 100).

S_t = Number of trees per hectare tree t represents.

Area one hectare = 10,000 m²

plotsize = Area of plot from card type 9.

Double this estimate if the plot is a border plot.

3.4.2.2 Basal Area per Hectare

The basal area for each tree is calculated as $\pi (\text{DBH}/200)^2$ (i.e., the area of a circle whose diameter is the DBH for the tree).

$$\text{BA}_p = \frac{\sum_{t=1}^{n_p} \pi \left(\frac{\text{DBH}_t}{200} \right)^2}{\text{plot size}} * R_t$$

Where:

BA_p = Basal area (m^2) per hectare estimate for plot p.

n_p = Number of trees in plot p.

DBH_t = Diameter (cm) at 1.3 m outside bark for tree t.

π = 3.14159

R_t = Post-reduction percent for tree t (1 - reduction percent / 100).

Double this estimate if the plot is a border plot.

3.4.2.3 Volume per Hectare

$$V_p = \sum_{t=1}^{n_p} S_t V_t$$

Where:

V_p = Gross merchantable volume per hectare estimate for plot p.

n_p = Number of trees in plot p.

V_t = Gross merchantable volume for tree t.

S_t = Number of trees per hectare that tree t represents.

Double this estimate if the plot is a border plot.

The procedure for calculating the volume of a tree is described in Section 3.3.

Sub plots are also permitted for fixed area plots and are detected by the presence of a sub-plot size in columns 40-43 of card type 9. There will be a corresponding DBH lower

limit in columns 50-52, which will also differ from the main plot DBH lower limit. Use the same logic as is used for prism plots to determine which trees use the sub-plot parameters and which trees use the main plot parameters.

3.5 Double Sampling Ratio - Sample Listing

Report 004b - Sample listing (partial).

Double Sampling Ratios - required.

FOREST REVENUE BRANCH - 2001.0 NOT FOR APPRAISAL PURPOSES DUE TO NON-STANDARD UTILIZATION LICENCE: CF7080 - 000 BLOCK NUMBER - 002		RATIOS FOR DOUBLE SAMPLING CRUISE TIMBER TYPES		(004b)	PAGE	4
SPECIES	1	2		COMPUTED 2001-03-19	17:42:49	
P	1.00000000	.84615373				
C	1.00000000	.84615373				
H	1.00000000	.84615373				
HW						
HM						
B	1.00000000	.84615373				
BA						
BB						
BG						
BL						
S						
SS						
SE						
SW						

Figure 3.4 Report 004b.

Damage Reports

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Whenever the codes for Blowdown, Fire and/or Insect damage are detected on card type 2s, damage reports are produced in addition to the normal (non-damage related) output. These reports will segregate the reported volumes into separate damage types and/or codes, as indicated. Root rot damage is reported for block summaries only and is optional.

The damage reports will be the same as the normal output, only there will be a designation of species and damage type and damage codes on the report.

Damage Type	Code	Description	Species
Blowdown	E	Down trees	All Species
	G	Down and shattered trees	All Species
Fire	A	Light fire	All Species
	B	Medium fire	All Species
	C	Heavy fire	All Species
Insect/Disease	1	Green attack	Balsam, Pine
	2	Red attack	Balsam, Pine
	3	Grey attack	Balsam, Pine
	4	Blister rust	White Pine
	5	Green attack - alive	Spruce, Douglas Fir
	6	Green attack - dead	Spruce, Douglas Fir
	7	Grey attack - dead	Spruce, Douglas Fir

Damage Type	Code	Description	Species
	8	Red attack	Douglas Fir
	X	Defoliator G live cambium	All Species
	Y	Defoliator D dead cambium	All Species
Root Rot	J	Light	All Species
	K	Moderate	All Species
	L	Heavy	All Species

4.1 List of Damage Reports

The following damage reports are required for damage types Blowdown, Fire, and Insect:

1. 006 Extended Forest Type Stand and Stock Table, one page with all trees, one page with non-damaged trees, and one page for each Blowdown, Fire, or Insect damage code.
2. 007 Stand and Stock Tables, one page for each species and damage type containing each of the damage codes for that damage type.
 - i 007a Block Stand Table.
 - ii 007b Block Stock Table.
 - iii 007c Block Basal Area.
 - iv 007d Timber Type Stand Table.
 - v 007e Timber Type Stock Table.
 - vi 007f Timber Type Basal Area.
 - vii 007g Cutting Permit Stand Table.
 - viii 007h Cutting Permit Stock Table.
 - ix 007i Cutting Permit Basal Area.
3. 009 Volume Summaries, one page for each species and damage type reporting each of the damage codes for that damage type.
 - i 009a Timber Type Summary.
 - ii 009b Block Summary.
 - iii 009c Cutting Permit Summary.
 - iv 009d Treatment Unit within Block Summary - Coast only.
4. 011 Plot Summary, damage code volumes segregated for each species.
5. 015 Harvesting Method Summary, percent net volumes will be segregated for each Harvesting Method under the headings Fire, Heavy Fire (Damage code C), Down trees, and Insect damage.

The following damage reports are optional:

1. 009b Root Rot Block Summary.

4.2 Damage Precedence Matrix

For damage reports, the net volume will be only reported for the most severe damage type.

The following matrix outlines the damage code precedence rules. Any code in the Highest Risk Group column takes precedence over any code in any other column. Any code in the Risk Group 2 column takes precedence over any code in the No Risk Group Change column.

Any tree coded with a code from the Highest Risk Group column will be downgraded into the Highest Risk Group.

A tree in Risk Group 1 will be downgraded into Risk Group 2 if it is coded with any code from the Risk Group 2 column. A tree coded with a code from the No Risk Group Change column will not change Risk Group.

	Highest Risk Group	Risk Group 2	No Risk Group Change
C		1	
		2	
	3	3 (Lodgepole pine only)	
		4	
O			5
		6	
D	7		
		8	
E			A
		B	
S	C		
			E
	G		
			X
			Y

Figure 4.1 Damage Precedence Matrix.

If two damage codes are equal in severity, use the damage type precedence order of:

1. Blowdown.
2. Fire.
3. Insect.

Example:

Blowdown code E takes damage reporting precedence over light fire (A), green insect damage (5), and both defoliators (X and Y).

4.3 Sample Damage Report Listings

Some of the DBH classes have been removed from these sample listing.

4.3.1 Extended Forest Type Stand and Stock Damage Report - Sample Listing

FOREST REVENUE BRANCH - 2001.0									
NOT FOR APPRAISAL PURPOSES DUE TO NON-STANDARD UTILIZATION *** DOUBLE SAMPLING CRUISE ****									
NOTE - ALL TREES GREATER THAN 275 CM ARE INCLUDED IN THE 275 CM CLASS									
LICENCE NUMBER CF7080									
CUTTING PERMIT 000									
TYPE 1 - PA H C 9 4 1									
ROAD/LANDINGS AREA - 5.0 OTHER AREA - 0.0 NO. OF PLOTS (M/C)									
SPECIES CEDAR									
DOWN & SHATTERED - UPROOTED DAMAGE									
LIVING TREES									
AVERAGE									
DBH	HT	GROSS	NET	RISK	RISK	RISK	RISK	DEAD	LIVE
CL	PER TREE	MERCH.	PER TREE	GROUP 0	GROUP 1	GROUP 2	GROUP 3	POTENTIAL	TOTAL
CM.	(M)	(M3)	(M3)						
40									
45									
50	37.5	2.807	1.348			10.33			10.33
55									
60									
65									
70									
75									
80									
85									
90									
TOTAL OF AVERAGES									
PERCENT BY TREE CLASS									
TREES 12.5 +									
TREES 17.5 +									
TREES 22.5 +									
TREES 27.5 +									
TREES 32.5 +									
AVERAGE DBH (CM) AT 5 LEVELS									
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100.00									
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Figure 4.2 Extended Forest Type Stand and Stock Damage Report - Sample Listing (Partial).

4.3.2 Block Stand Damage Table - Sample Listing

FOREST REVENUE BRANCH - 2001.0									
NOT FOR APPRAISAL PURPOSES DUE TO NON-STANDARD UTILIZATION									
LICENCE NO. CF7080									
CP NO. 000									
BLOCK 001									
CLEARCUT 5.0 SELECTIVE									
BLOCK STAND TABLE (STEMS/HA)									
**** DOUBLE SAMPLING CRUISE ****									
TOTAL MERCH AREA 12.5									
AVERAGE LINE									
BALSAM - INSECT DAMAGE									
RED ATTACK GRAY ATTACK DEFOL - GEN DEFOL - GRAY									
TOTAL									
MIN DBH	12.5								
STUMP HT	30.0								
TOP DIAT	10.0								
LOG LENGTH	5.0								
DBH CL									
15									
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TOTAL	12.3								
USELES									
DEAD P									
12.5 +	41.5								
17.5 +	41.5								
22.5 +	41.5								
27.5 +	41.5								
32.5 +	41.5								
AVERAGE DBH (CM) AT 5 LEVELS									
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4.3.3 Block Volume Summary Damage Report - Sample Listing

FOREST REVENUE BRANCH - 2001.0		BLOCK SUMMARY		(009B)	PAGE 51	17:42:57
NOT FOR APPRAISAL PURPOSES DUE TO NON-STANDARD UTILIZATION *** DOUBLE SAMPLING CRUISE ****		COMPUTED 2001-03-19		AVERAGE LINE		
LICENCE NUMBER CF7080	P.S.Y.U. 34-0	USELESS VOLUMES EXCLUDED		12.5		
CUTTING PERMIT 000	F.I.Z. J	NO. OF BLOCKS 2		TOTAL MERCH AREA		
BLOCK NUMBER 001		NO. OF PLOTS USED (M/C) 6				
CLEARCUT	5.0 SELECTIVE	ALBICAULIS PINE - UPROOTED DAMAGE				
UTILIZATION	NORMAL	DOWN	SHATTERED	TOTAL		
COMPILE TYPE	3					
MINIMUM DBH	12.5					
STUMP HEIGHT	30.0					
TOP DIAMETER	10.0					
LOG LENGTH	5.0					
VOLUME AND SIZE DATA						
GROSS MERCH VOLUME M3	1200.	81.	461.	1742.		
NET MERCH VOLUME M3	1026.	69.	390.	1484.		
NET MERCH./HECTARE M3	205.	14.	78.	297.		
% DISTRIBUTION/HECTARE	69.	5.	26.	100.		
DECAY % GROSS	9.	9.	10.	9.		
WASTE % GROSS	3.	4.	4.	3.		
WASTE (BILLING) % NET	4.	4.	4.	4.		
BREAKAGE % GROSS	2.	2.	2.	2.		
TOTAL CULL (DWB) % GROSS	15.	15.	15.	15.		
STEMS/HA (GREEN & DP)	82.9	6.9	46.6	135.5		
SNAGS/HA (DU)	12.3	0.0	0.0	12.3		
AVG. DBH (GREEN&DP) CM	0.4	0.8	0.5	0.4		
AVG. DBH (SNAGS) CM	0.6	0.0	0.0	0.6		
GROSS MERCH VOL/TREE M3	2.91	2.50	2.00	2.58		
NET MERCH VOL/TREE M3	2.49	2.13	1.69	2.20		
AVG. WEIGHT TOTAL HT M	0.0	0.1	0.0	0.0		
AVG. WEIGHT MERCH HT M	0.0	0.1	0.0	0.0		
AVG. SN LOG NET MER M3	0.48	0.44	0.38	0.45		
AVG. # OF SN LOGS/TREE	5.34	5.00	4.53	5.04		
LUMBER AND CHIPS						
% NET MERCH - STUD LOG	20	20	48	32		
% NET MERCH - SMALL LOG	80	80	52	68		
% NET MERCH - LARGE LOG	10	9	4	6		
LRF SMALL LOGS BD FT/M3	3	3	3	3		
LRF LARGE LOGS BD FT/M3	2	2	2	2		
AVG LRF BD FT/M3	.26	.26	.27	.27		
CHIP YIELD UNITS/M3						
ALGORITHM GRADE %						
#1 SAWLOG	63.	94.	55.	62.		
#3 SAWLOG	10.	0.	27.	14.		
#4 CHIPPER	27.	6.	0.	19.		
#5 CHIPPER	0.	0.	18.	5.		

Figure 4.4 Block Volume Summary Damage Report - Sample Listing.

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Reduction Compilations

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5.1 Reduction Compilations - Overview

Reduction compilations use the Percent Reduction Worksheet form (FS 221 - Figure 5.1). This data is contained in a separate input file that must be submitted in ASCII format showing reductions by Treatment Unit when requested.

A version number will be placed on the top row of the ASCII file. It will start with a V followed by the year, followed by a decimal point, followed by two digits. For example, the first version in a year would be V2005.00 and the next version in the same year would be 2005.01.

Unique types should be used when a partial reduction is planned for a single block when the type being reduced extends across multiple blocks. Another use for unique types would be for Coastal mixed mature and immature block situations. The determination to use a unique type is the decision of the prescribing forest professional.

The FS 221 form allows for a reduction of the volumes and stem counts by 4 methods:

1. By species, timber type, risk group/tree class and treatment unit.
2. By species, timber type and treatment unit
3. By species, risk group/tree class and treatment unit.
4. By species and treatment unit.

When compiling a reduction, pre-reduction and post-reduction reports are required. Leave Tree summaries are also required with post-reduction reports (see Chapter 9).

The reduced volume would not be cut. The remaining reported volume is the cut volume. When coding the percentages on the FS 221 worksheet, the number coded is the net volume percent that will be left standing.

For each tree, determine whether there is an eligible reduction:

1. If a Timber Type is coded, then the reduction applies to trees in that Type.
2. If the Timber Type is blank, then the reduction applies to all types.
3. If Damage is coded B, F, I or R on the reduction card, then do not apply the reduction to trees that have been assigned a damage code of that type.
4. If Species is non-blank, then an exact species match has to apply for the tree to be eligible for reduction. Otherwise, if Species is blank, apply the reduction to all species.
5. If Risk Group/Tree Class is non-blank, then an exact Risk Group/Tree Class match has to apply for the tree to be eligible for reduction. Otherwise, if Risk Group/Tree

Class is blank, apply the reduction to all risk groups and tree classes. An "L" in the Risk Group/Tree Class column indicates all live tree classes (1, 2, 5 and 8). An "R" in the Risk Group/Tree Class column indicates all dead tree classes (3, 4, 6, 7 and 9).

When a tree is targeted for a reduction, then reduce the calculated volume by the percent value that is coded for the DBH class that the tree falls into. See Section 5.3 for example.

If the DBH class is blank, then do not apply a reduction for that tree.

5.3 Reduction Examples

These examples use a 12.5 ha Cutting Permit with 2 types, 2 blocks and 2 harvesting methods. Cutting Permit details and pre-reduction volumes are as follows:

Type 1 has 5 ha in Silviculture Treatment Unit (STU) A

Type 2 has 5 ha in STU A & 2.5 ha in STU B

Block 1 has 2.5 ha of Type 1 (STU A) and 2.5 ha of Type 2 (STU A)

Block 2 has 2.5 ha of Type 1 (STU A) and 5 ha of Type 2 (2.5 ha of STU A & 2.5 ha of STU B)

Harvesting Method SC has 5 ha of Type 1 (STU A) and 5 ha of Type 2 (STU A)

Harvesting Method SS has 2.5 ha of Type 2 (STU B)

The Average Line Treatment Unit area factors for Block & Harvesting Method are defined as follows:

Numerator: The Treatment Unit area of the Type within Block or Harvesting Method.

Denominator: The total Treatment Unit Area for the Type.

Plots

The following plot information was used to determine the volume parameters:

Plot	Type	Block	Harvesting Method	Volume/ha estimate
1	1	1	Skid Clear	150
2	1	2	Skid Clear	230
3	1	1	Skid Clear	170
4	1	2	Skid Clear	250
5	2	1	Skid Clear	230
6	2	2	Skid Sel.	260
7	2	1	Skid Clear	210
8	2	2	Skid Sel.	260

5.3.1 Timber Type and Cutting Permit Reductions - Average Line Method

Refer to Section 3.1 for an explanation of the difference between Average Line and Block method calculations.

Average Line Method - Pre-reduction

All volume in Type 1 is in STU A because it is the only treatment unit in Type 1. Two-thirds of the volume in Type 2 is in STU A because two-thirds of the Type 2 area is in treatment unit A. One-third of the Type 2 volume in STU B because one-third of the Type 2 area is in treatment unit B.

$$\text{Type 1} = ((150+230+170+250)/4) * 5.0\text{ha} = 1000 \text{ m}^3 \text{ (1000 STU A)}$$

$$\text{Type 2} = ((230+260+210+260)/4) * 7.5\text{ha} = 1800 \text{ m}^3 \text{ (1200 STU A + 600 STU B)}$$

The Cutting Permit volume is the sum of the type volumes.

$$\text{Cutting Permit} = 1000 + 1800 = 2800 \text{ m}^3 \text{ (2200 STU A + 600 STU B)}$$

By the average line method, the Block volumes are determined based on the entire Type volumes being pro-rated based on the Type areas *within* the Block. For example, there are 5 ha of STU A in Block 1, 2.5 ha from Type 1 and 2.5 ha from Type 2. Therefore, the STU A volume for Block 1 is calculated by adding 50 percent of the Type 1 volume for STU A and 50 percent of the Type 2 volume for STU A.

The Harvesting Method volumes are calculated the same way as the Block.

The full set of calculations for the Block and Harvesting Method volumes are shown below.

	<u>Type 1</u>	<u>Type 2</u>
Block 1		
- STU A	$= (2.5/5.0 * 1000)$	$+ (2.5/5.0 * 1200) = 500 + 600 = 1100 \text{ m}^3$
Block 2		
-STU A	$= (2.5/5.0 * 1000)$	$+ (2.5/5.0 * 1200) = 500 + 600 = 1100 \text{ m}^3$
-STU B		$= (2.5/2.5 * 600) = \frac{600 \text{ m}^3}{1700 \text{ m}^3}$
Harvesting Method – SC		
-STU A	$= (5.0/5.0 * 1000) +$	$(5.0/5.0 * 1200) = 1000 + 1200 = 2200 \text{ m}^3$
Harvesting Method – SS		
-STUB	$= 0$	$+ (2.5/2.5 * 600) = 600 \text{ m}^3$

In the following examples, the reduced volumes will appear bold.

Example 5.1

Reducing the Type 2 volume by 30 percent in STU B:

Type 1 = 1000 m³ (1000 STU A)

Type 2 = **1620 m³** (1200 STU A + **420** STU B)

Type 2 has STU B, so the STU B volume was reduced by 30 percent.

Cutting Permit = 1000 + **1620** = **2620 m³** (2200 STU A + **420** STU B)

Block 1

$$\text{- STU A} = (2.5/5.0 * 1000) + (2.5/5.0 * 1200) = 500 + 600 = 1100 \text{ m}^3$$

Block 1 has no STU B, so its volume is not reduced.

Block 2

$$\begin{aligned} \text{-STU A} &= (2.5/5.0 * 1000) + (2.5/5.0 * 1200) = 500 + 600 = 1100 \text{ m}^3 \\ \text{-STU B} &= (2.5/2.5 * \mathbf{420}) = \mathbf{420 \text{ m}^3} \\ &\quad \mathbf{1520 \text{ m}^3} \end{aligned}$$

Block 2 has STU B from Type 2, so its volume was reduced.

Harvesting Method – SC

$$\text{-STU A} = (5.0/5.0 * 1000) + (5.0/5.0 * 1200) = 1000 + 1200 = 2200 \text{ m}^3$$

Harvesting Method - SC has no STU B, so its volume was not reduced.

Harvesting Method – SS

$$\text{-STUB} = 0 + (2.5/2.5 * \mathbf{420}) = \mathbf{420 \text{ m}^3}$$

Harvesting Method - SS only has STU B, so its volume was reduced by 30 percent.

Example 5.2

Reducing the Cutting Permit volume by 10 percent in STU A:

$$\text{Type 1} = 900 \text{ m}^3 \quad (900 \text{ STU A: } 1000 * 0.9)$$

$$\text{Type 2} = 1680 \text{ m}^3 \quad (1080 \text{ STU A: } 1200 * 0.9 + 600 \text{ STU B})$$

STU A was reduced by 10 percent for each Timber Type.

$$\text{Cutting Permit} = 900 + 1680 = 2580 \text{ m}^3 \quad (1980 \text{ STU A} + 600 \text{ STU B})$$

	<u>Type 1</u>	<u>Type 2</u>
Block 1	- STU A = $(2.5/5.0 * 900)$	+ $(2.5/5.0 * 1080) = 450 + 540 = 990 \text{ m}^3$

Block 1 only has STU A, so its volume was reduced by 10 percent.

Block 2	-STU A = $(2.5/5.0 * 900)$	+ $(2.5/5.0 * 1080) = 450 + 540 = 990 \text{ m}^3$
	-STU B = 0	= $(2.5/2.5 * 600) = 0 + 600 = \underline{600 \text{ m}^3}$
		1590 m³

Harvesting Method – SC

$$\text{-STU A} = (5.0/5.0 * 900) + (5.0/5.0 * 1080) = 900 + 1080 = 1980 \text{ m}^3$$

Harvesting Method - SC only has STU A, so its volume was reduced by 10 percent.

Harvesting Method – SS

$$\text{-STUB} = 0 + (2.5/2.5 * 600) = 0 + 600 = 600 \text{ m}^3$$

5.3.2 Block and Timber Type Reductions - Block Method

Refer to Section 3.1 for an explanation of the difference between Average Line and Block method calculations.

Block Method - Pre-reduction

$$\text{Type 1} = 1000 \text{ m}^3 \quad (1000 \text{ STU A})$$

$$\text{Type 2} = 1800 \text{ m}^3 \quad (1200 \text{ STU A} + 600 \text{ STU B})$$

$$\text{Cutting Permit} = 1000 + 1800 = 2800 \text{ m}^3 \text{ (2200 STU A + 600 STU B)}$$

The Type and Cutting Permit volumes do not change for the Block method.

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Type 1/Blk 1} &= ((150+170)/2) * 2.5\text{ha} = 400 \text{ m}^3 && (400 \text{ STU A}) \\ \text{Type 1/Blk 2} &= ((230+250)/2) * 2.5\text{ha} = 600 \text{ m}^3 && (600 \text{ STU A}) \\ \text{Type 2/Blk 1} &= ((230+210)/2) * 2.5\text{ha} = 550 \text{ m}^3 && (550 \text{ STU A}) \\ \text{Type 2/Blk 2} &= ((260+260)/2) * 5.0\text{ha} = 1300 \text{ m}^3 && (650 \text{ STU A} + 650 \text{ STU B}) \\ \\ \text{Type 1/SC} &= ((150+230+170+250)/4) * 5.0 \text{ ha} = 1000 \text{ m}^3 && (1000 \text{ STU A}) \\ \text{Type 2/SC} &= ((230+210)/2) * 5.0 \text{ ha} = 1100 \text{ m}^3 && (1100 \text{ STU A}) \\ \text{Type 2/SS} &= ((260+260)/2) * 2.5 \text{ ha} = 650 \text{ m}^3 && (650 \text{ STU B}) \end{aligned}$$

	<u>Type 1</u>	<u>Type 2</u>
Block 1		
	- STU A = 400	+ 550 = 950 m ³
Block 2		
	-STU A = 600	+ 650 = 1250 m ³
	-STU B = 0	+ 650 = $\frac{650 \text{ m}^3}{1900 \text{ m}^3}$
Harvesting Method - SC		
	-STU A = 1000	+ 1100 = 2100 m ³
Harvesting Method - SS		
	-STUB = 0	+ 650 = 650 m ³

In the following examples, the reduced volumes will appear bold.

Example 5.3

Reducing the volume by 20 percent of STU B in Block 2:

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Type 1} &= 1000 \text{ m}^3 && (1000 \text{ STU A}) \\ \text{Type 2} &= \mathbf{1680 \text{ m}^3} && (1200 \text{ STU A} + \mathbf{480 \text{ STU B}}) \end{aligned}$$

Block 2 has STU B in Type 2, so Type 2 was reduced.

$$\text{Cutting Permit} = 1000 + 1680 = \mathbf{2680 \text{ m}^3}$$

$$\text{Type 1/Blk 1} = 400 \text{ m}^3 \text{ (400 STU A)}$$

$$\text{Type 1/Blk 2} = 600 \text{ m}^3 \text{ (600 STU A)}$$

$$\text{Type 2/Blk 1} = 550 \text{ m}^3 \text{ (500 STU A)}$$

$$\text{Type 2/Blk 2} = \mathbf{1170 \text{ m}^3} \text{ (650 STU A + 520 STU B)}$$

$$\text{Type 1/SC} = 1000 \text{ m}^3 \text{ (1000 STU A)}$$

$$\text{Type 2/SC} = 1100 \text{ m}^3 \text{ (1100 STU A)}$$

$$\text{Type 2/SS} = \mathbf{520 \text{ m}^3} \text{ (520 STU B)}$$

	<u>Type 1</u>	<u>Type 2</u>
Block 1		
	- STU A = 400	+ 550 = 950 m ³
Block 2		
	-STU A = 600	+ 650 = 1250 m ³
	-STU B = 0	+ 520 = <u>520 m³</u>
		1770 m³

Block 2 has STU B, so its volume was reduced.

Harvesting Method - SC

$$\text{-STU A} = 1000 \quad + 1100 = 2100 \text{ m}^3$$

Harvesting Method - SS

$$\text{-STUB} = 0 \quad + \mathbf{520} = \mathbf{520 \text{ m}^3}$$

Block 2 has STU B in Harvesting Method - SS, so its volume was reduced.

Example 5.4

Reducing Type 2 volume by 50 percent in STU A results in:

$$\text{Type 1} = 1000 \text{ m}^3 \text{ (1000 STU A)}$$

$$\text{Type 2} = \mathbf{1200 \text{ m}^3} \text{ (600 STU A + 600 STU B)}$$

Type 2 has STU A, so its volume was reduced.

$$\text{Cutting Permit} = 1000 + 1200 = 2200 \text{ m}^3$$

Type 1/Blk 1	= 400 m ³	(400 STU A)
Type 1/Blk 2	= 600 m ³	(600 STU A)
Type 2/Blk 1	= 275 m³	(275 STU A)
Type 2/Blk 2	= 975 m³	(325 STU A + 650 STU B)

Type 1/SC	= 1000 m ³	(1000 STU A)
Type 2/SC	= 550 m³	(550 STU A)
Type 2/SS	= 650 m ³	(650 STU B)

	<u>Type 1</u>	<u>Type 2</u>
Block 1		
- STU A	= 400	+ 275 = 675 m³

Block 1 has STU A in Type 2, so its volume was reduced.

Block 2		
-STU A	= 600	+ 325 = 925 m³
-STU B	= 0	+ 650 = <u>650 m³</u>
		= 1575 m ³

Block 2 has STU A in Type 2, so its volume was reduced.

Harvesting Method - SC		
-STU A	= 1000	+ 550 = 1550 m³

Harvesting Method – SS		
-STUB	= 0	+ 650 = 650 m ³

Harvesting Method - SS doesn't have STU A, so its volume was not reduced.

5.3.3 Single Tree Reduction

The previous 4 examples in this chapter demonstrated how the total volume for a Treatment Unit would be reduced if all the trees from a particular cross-section were reduced. However, reductions can be dependent on individual tree parameters such as DBH, Tree Class/Risk Group and Damage Type. The reductions are performed on a tree-by-tree basis as follows.

Example 5.5

The sample reduction input in Section 5.5 indicates a 20 percent reduction in Type 2 - Treatment Unit B for Yellow Cedar with a DBH up to 150 cm. All Risk Groups and Tree Classes are included, and no Damage Types are excluded from the reduction.

A Yellow Cedar was tallied in a plot from Type 2 within Block 2. Recall that Type 2/Block 2 has 2 Treatment Units, each having an area of 2.5 ha. Because the Treatment Unit cannot be coded on the Cruise Tally Sheet, the plot determines volume per hectare for both Treatment Units in Type 2 within Block 2.

The Yellow Cedar was tallied using a BAF of 12 in a full plot and the measured DBH was 55.6 cm. The calculated gross merchantable volume was 3.583566 m³. Hence, the pre-reduction estimate for gross volume per hectare for both Treatment Units is:

$$\begin{aligned}(1) \quad V &= \frac{(12 \ 12732.39545) * (3.583566)}{55.6^2} \\ &= \mathbf{177.12 \ m^3 \text{ per hectare}}\end{aligned}$$

The post-reduction estimate for Treatment Unit B is:

$$\begin{aligned}(2) \quad V &= 177.12 (1 - 0.2) \\ &= \mathbf{141.69 \ m^3 \text{ per hectare}}\end{aligned}$$

The post-reduction estimate for the two combined Treatment Units is:

$$\begin{aligned}(3) \quad V &= (2.5/5.0) * 177.12 + (2.5/5.0) * 141.69 \\ &= \mathbf{159.40 \ m^3 \text{ per hectare}}\end{aligned}$$

5.4 Percent Reduction Card Edits

5.4.1 Table of Data Types

Column Position	Column Name	Accepted Values	Error Type
1-2	Species	Blank or valid species code (Refer to Appendix 3 for valid species codes)	F
3-4	Timber Type	Blank, 99	F
5	Risk Group/Tree Class	Blank, A, B, C, D, 1 - 9, L and R	F
6-7	Treatment Unit	A - CU, 1-99	F
8-10	Block	Blank	F
11	Damage type	Blank, B, F, I, R	F
12-13	N/A		
14-15, 16-17, ..., 80-81	Reduction percent for DBH class	Blank, 001 – 100	F

5.4.2 Fatal Errors

1. A tree can only qualify for one reduction.
2. Timber Type must be a valid Type from a card type C.
3. Block must be a valid Block from a card type D.

Report 005a. This report is required for reduction compilations.

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Stump Cruise Compilations

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6.1 Stump Compilation - Overview

An "S" in column 80 of card type B identifies a stump cruise. Card type 2 Stump Diameters Inside Bark are converted to Diameter at 1.3 m (DBH) Outside Bark, and the resulting input file is compiled using the same merchantability requirements as normal compilations.

Stump cruises only use fixed area plots. Usually, the entire area is cruised, which eliminates the need for the statistical reports described in Chapter 8.

Stump cruise plots are recorded using the Stump Cruise Tally Sheet (Figure 6.1 and 6.2).

The species, stump height, stump diameter, tree class, and pathological remarks are entered for each stump in the plot.

No quality remarks or damage codes will be added.

The stump conversion is based on a measurement at stump height and can be recorded either in centimeters or rads, as specified in column 78 of card type B. If the measurement is made in rads, then double the measurement to obtain the stump diameter in centimeters (i.e., 1 rad = 2 cm).

For Coast compilations (F.I.Z A, B, or C), the age in 10s and tree class determine whether mature or immature conversion constants are used for Fir, Cedar, Hemlock, and Spruce:

Immature: Tree class 8 and 9 are always immature.

Tree classes 1, 2 and 3, are immature if Age in 10s < 13.

Mature: Tree class 5 and 7 are always mature.

Tree classes 1, 2, and 3 are mature if age in 10s > 12.

Tree class 4 and 6 are only included if the tree class combination from card type B is 1. In this case, set maturity using the above rules for tree classes 1, 2, and 3.

The stump diameter measurement is taken inside bark, and is recorded in centimeters to the nearest tenth. The conversion equation estimates the diameter at breast height outside bark.

$$DBH_o = DSH_i + b_0 DSH_i (2.3 - SH) + b_1 DSH_i \ln[(SH + 1) / 2.3]$$

Where:

- DBH_o = Diameter at 1.3 m outside bark, in centimeters to the nearest tenth.
- DSH_i = Diameter at stump height inside bark, in centimeters to the nearest tenth.
- SH = Stump height in centimeters.
- b₀, b₁ = Diameter conversion constants, to 6 decimal places. Refer to [Cruising Manual](#) for the list of constants by Species, Forest Inventory Zone, and Maturity.
- ln = Natural logarithm function.

Example 6.1

Unit of

Measurement: Centimeters

F.I.Z.: J

Stump height: 25 cm

Species: Spruce

Diameter: 53 cm

$$\begin{aligned}
 \text{DBH} &= 53.0 + 0.065728 * 53.0 * (2.3 - 0.25) + 0.575037 * 53.0 * \ln [1.25/2.3] \\
 &= 53.0 + 7.14 - 18.58 \\
 &= 41.6 \text{ cm}
 \end{aligned}$$

Once the DBHs have been assigned to the stumps, tree heights must be calculated using a height-diameter equation. Please see Chapter 7 for an explanation of the derivation and application of height-diameter equations.

STUMP CRUISE TALLY SHEET - REVERSE SIDE													
STUMP NO.		STUMP HEIGHT (cm only)		SPECIES		D.S.H. ☐ cms ☐ neds INSIDE BARK		TREE CLASS		SCAR		FROST CRACK	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
1	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35
2	36	37	38	39	40	41							
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div> <p>STUMP NO.</p> <p>STUMP HEIGHT (cm only)</p> <p>SPECIES</p> <p>D.S.H. ☐ cms ☐ neds INSIDE BARK</p> <p>TREE CLASS</p> <p>SCAR</p> <p>FROST CRACK</p> </div> <div> <p>1</p><p>2</p><p>3</p><p>4</p><p>5</p><p>6</p><p>7</p><p>8</p><p>9</p><p>10</p><p>11</p><p>12</p><p>13</p><p>14</p> </div> </div>													
SAMPLE TREE DETAILS													
TREE NO.		TOTAL HEIGHT (m)		DBH (cm)		C/D		SEL		COUNTED		COR	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
1	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37
2	38	39	40	41									
3	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
4	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67
5	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
6	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93
7	94	95	96	97	98	99	100						
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div> <p>ECOSYSTEM</p> <p>SNOW DEPTH</p> </div> <div> <p>DATE Y M D</p> <p>DATE Y M D</p> </div> <div> <p>CHECKED BY (PRINT)</p> <p>SIGNATURE</p> </div> </div>													

Figure 6.2 Stump Cruise Tally Sheet - Reverse Side.

6.3 Stump Cruise Tally Sheet Edits

6.3.1 Card Type 9 - Plot Identity Information

Same as Section 2.11.1

6.3.2 Card Type 2 - Stump Details

Column Position	Column Name	Accepted Values	Error Type
27-29	Stump height (cm)	9 (3, 1)	F
30-31	Species	Refer to Cruising Manual , Section 6.3.2	F
32-35	Diameter at stump height (cm)	9 (4, 1)	F
36	Tree Class	Same as Section 2.12.1	F
37	Conk	Same as Section 2.12.1	N/A
39	Scar	Same as Section 2.12.1	N/A
41	Frost Crack	Same as Section 2.12.1	N/A

6.3.3 Card Type 3 - Sample Tree Details

Column Position	Column Name	Accepted Values	Error Type
25-29	Tree Number	0 - 99	F
27-29	Total Height	999	F
30-31	Species	Refer to Appendix 2	F
32-35	DBH	9 (4, 1)	F
36	Crown Class	1 - 4	I
37-39	Total Age	999	F
40	Selective Cut	Blank	N/A

6.3.3.1 Messages

1. The tree height is not in range for species in Forest Inventory Zone - refer to Appendix 4.
2. The total age is not in range for species in Forest Inventory Zone - refer to Appendix 5.
3. Tree numbers should be unique or the preceding tree with the duplicate number will be ignored for the card type 3 cross-reference edit.

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Height-Diameter Equations

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Tree heights are required for the calculation of volume, as explained in Chapter 3. For stump cruises where no trees have heights or other cruises where the heights are not measured for each tree, such as the Helicopter Single Stem Harvest Method on the Coast, height-diameter equations, or curves, are derived from the sample trees.

Heights are assigned by substituting the DBH into the chosen equation. Each equation has a minimum value DBH_{min} , below which the equation predicts negative values. Each function also has an associated DBH_{max} . Heights cannot be calculated for DBHs greater than DBH_{max} or lower than DBH_{min} . Where a DBH does not fall into the acceptable range for the equation, the minimum or maximum DBH would be substituted, and a message would be indicated for that tree in report 004a (see Figure 7.2).

There are 6 possible equations available:

Parabola	$H = a + bD + cD^2$
Conditioned Parabola	$H = 1.3 + bD + cD^2$
Hyperbola	$H = a + b/D + cD$
Conditioned Hyperbola	$H = 1.3 - bD/(D+1) + cD$
Weibull	$H = a[1 - \text{EXP}(-bD^c)]$
Conditioned Weibull	$H = 1.3 + a[1 - \text{EXP}(-bD^c)]$

Where:

H	=	Tree height in metres, to the nearest tenth.
D	=	Diameter at 1.3 m outside bark in centimeters, to the nearest tenth.
a, b, c	=	Regression coefficients.
EXP(x)	=	e^x , where e is the base of the natural logarithm function.

Use the following method to choose the suggested curve for assigning heights:

1. Reject any curves that compute a negative height for a DBH of 10 cm or lower.
2. If the b and c coefficients are positive for the Parabola, the Weibull function must not be used.
3. Of the remaining curves, choose the curve with the lowest standard error estimate (S.E.E.) based on volume. Refer to Section 4.2.1.1 of the *Cruising Manual* for possible exceptions.

Regression equations are calculated for each species within a Timber Type. In order to produce regression coefficients, a minimum of 20 sample trees must be used. For minor species (less than twenty percent of the unauthorized timber harvest area gross volume) ten trees per curve is acceptable. If there are not enough sample trees for a species in a Timber Type, then samples may be grouped together for different species and types using card type E. Where more than one species contributes to a height curve, appropriate, to each species volume constants, as per Appendix 15 are to be applied when calculating the S.E.E. volume. Refer to Section 8.4 of the [Cruising Manual](#) for a description of the methods of grouping sample trees.

A height curve equation applies heights for all of the Species and Types listed in columns 15-80 of card type E.

If the column 14 of card type E is coded '1', then the sample trees used to derive the height curve are restricted to the Species and Type coded in the Species Used and the Type Used fields.

If column 14 is blank or 0, then the sample trees used to derive the height curve would be all of the Species and Types in columns 15-80 of card type E. Refer to Figure 7.3 of the [Cruising Manual](#) for example card type E codes.

A good practice is to first plot the sample trees diameter vs. height. This provides a useful picture of the height-diameter relationship for the species and types that the equation generates heights for. It will also indicate outliers if they exist.

Next, find the regression coefficients for all six curves. To determine the S.E.E. volume, use the method described in Section 7.3. Choose the curve that yields the lowest S.E.E. for volume as the suggested curve that does not generate negative heights at 10 cm DBH or has a maximum/minimum DBH range insufficient for the card Type 2 requirements.

7.1 Regression Coefficients

In order to determine the regression coefficients, there are many statistical packages available which support the above equations. For the parabola and hyperbola equations, fit a linear least-squares regression with an intercept. For the Weibull functions, fit a non-linear least squares regression. For the conditioned forms of each equation type, change the dependent variable to $H - 1.3$, rather than H and fit the equation without an intercept.

A method for determining coefficients for the parabola and hyperbola is included for each equation listed below.

In the following examples, N = the number of sample trees used.

The Σ without upper and lower bound parameters in the regression coefficient formulas is a summation over all N of the sample trees.

7.1.1 Parabola

$$A = \Sigma HD^2 - \frac{\Sigma H \Sigma D^2}{N}$$

$$B = \Sigma D^2 - \frac{(\Sigma D)^2}{N}$$

$$C = \Sigma D^3 - \frac{\Sigma D^2 \Sigma D}{N}$$

$$D = \Sigma HD - \frac{\Sigma H \Sigma D}{N}$$

$$E = \Sigma D^4 - \frac{(\Sigma D^2)^2}{N}$$

$$F = \Sigma D$$

$$G = \Sigma H$$

$$H = \Sigma D^2$$

The parabola regression coefficients are calculated as follows:

$$c = \frac{AB - CD}{BE - CC}$$

$$b = \frac{D - cC}{B}$$

$$a = \frac{(G - bF - cH)}{N}$$

7.1.2 Conditioned Parabola

$$A = \sum (H - 1.3)D^2$$

$$B = \sum D^2$$

$$C = \sum D^3$$

$$D = \sum (H - 1.3)D$$

$$E = \sum D^4$$

The conditioned parabola regression coefficients are calculated as follows:

$$c = \frac{AB - CD}{BE - CC}$$

$$b = \frac{D - cC}{B}$$

$$a = 1.3$$

7.1.3 Hyperbola

$$A = \sum HD - \frac{\sum H \sum D}{N}$$

$$B = \sum \frac{1}{D^2} - \frac{\left(\sum 1/D\right)^2}{N}$$

$$C = N - \frac{\sum 1/D \sum D}{N}$$

$$D = \sum \frac{H}{D} - \frac{\sum H \sum 1/D}{N}$$

$$E = \sum D^2 - \frac{(\sum D)^2}{N}$$

$$F = \sum \frac{1}{D}$$

$$G = \sum H$$

$$H = \sum D$$

The hyperbola regression coefficients are calculated as follows:

$$c = \frac{AB - CD}{BE - CC}$$

$$b = \frac{D - cC}{B}$$

$$a = \frac{(G - bF - cH)}{N}$$

7.1.4 Conditioned Hyperbola

$$A = \sum (H - 1.3)D$$

$$B = \sum \frac{(-D)^2}{(D + 1)^2}$$

$$C = \sum \frac{-(D^2)}{(D + 1)}$$

$$D = \sum \frac{-D(H - 1.3)}{(D + 1)}$$

$$E = \sum D^2$$

The conditioned hyperbola regression coefficients are calculated as follows:

$$c = \frac{AB - CD}{BE - CC}$$

$$b = \frac{D - cC}{B}$$

$$a = 1.3$$

7.1.5 Weibull and Conditioned Weibull

The Weibull coefficients are not determined by matrix manipulation as the other two curves are. The calculations will not be provided here. Instead, use T. Kozak's subroutine - April, 1993. For the un-conditioned Weibull, the dependant variable would be the set of sample tree heights (H) and the independent variable would be the set of sample tree diameters (D). For the conditioned Weibull, the dependent variable would be the set of sample tree heights less 1.3 m (i.e., H-1.3).

When coefficients are determined through iteration the maximum number of iterations is 1 000.

7.2 Minimum and Maximum DBH

Heights can only be calculated for trees when their DBH is in the specified range for the height-diameter curve. When a tree falls outside of the DBH range, use either the height calculated for $DBH_{\max}$ or $DBH_{\min}$ for the selected curve.

7.2.1 Parabola and Conditioned Parabola

7.2.1.1 Minimum DBH

For the conditioned and un-conditioned parabola:

$DBH_{\min}$ = the root that is closest to 0:

$$DBH_{\min} = \frac{-b \pm \sqrt{b^2 - 4ac}}{2c}$$

The root closest to zero of the two roots is selected.

When $b^2 - 4ac < 0$, then set $DBH_{\min} = 0$.

Example 7.1

$$a = 1.3$$

$$b = 0.62079155$$

$$c = -0.00307971$$

$$\text{Root}_1 = -2.0728 \quad \leftarrow DBH_{\min}$$

$$\text{Root}_2 = 203.647$$

7.2.1.2 Maximum DBH

This method can solve either the minimum or maximum DBH depending on the values of the coefficients. If b is positive and c is negative there is a maximum height at a given DBH. If both b and c are positive there is a minimum height at a given DBH. A maximum $DBH_{\max}$ of 250 cm has been assigned.

$DBH_{\max}$ = Root of the derivative of the parabola

$$H = a + bD + cD^2$$

$$H' = b + 2cD$$

Setting derivative equal to zero, gives

$$DBH_{\max} = \frac{-b}{2c}$$

Example 7.2

$$b = 0.62079155$$

$$c = -0.00307971$$

$$DBH_{\max} = 100.7873$$

7.2.2 Hyperbola and Conditioned Hyperbola

7.2.2.1 Minimum DBH

For the hyperbola, $DBH_{\min}$ = the root that is closest to 0 of the following quadratic equation.

$$cD^2 + aD + b = 0$$

$$DBH_{\min} = \frac{-a \pm \sqrt{a^2 - 4cb}}{2c}$$

When $a^2 - 4cb < 0$, then set $DBH_{\min} = 0$.

Example 7.3

$$a = 10.81912465$$

$$b = -9.74355472$$

$$c = 0.23902870$$

$$\text{Root}_1 = 0.8833 \quad \leftarrow \text{DBH}_{\min}$$

$$\text{Root}_2 = -46.1462$$

For the conditioned hyperbola, $\text{DBH}_{\min}$ = The root that is closest to 0 of the following quadratic equation

$$cD^2 + (c-b+a)D + a = 0$$

$$\text{DBH}_{\min} = \frac{(b-a-c) \pm \sqrt{(c-b+a)^2 - 4ac}}{2c}$$

When $(c-b+a)^2 - 4cb < 0$, then set $\text{DBH}_{\min} = 0$.

Example 7.4

$$a = 1.3$$

$$b = -9.48876491$$

$$c = 0.23935168$$

$$\text{Root}_1 = -0.1182 \quad \leftarrow \text{DBH}_{\min}$$

$$\text{Root}_2 = -45.9567$$

7.2.2.2 Maximum DBH

If b is negative and c is positive there is no maximum or minimum DBH.

If both b and c are negative then $DBH_{max} = (b/c)^{1/2}$

To estimate DBH_{max} , calculate the height at increasing 0.5 cm intervals for DBH. Pick the diameter that yields the greatest height. The calculated heights will increase with increasing DBH, until the vertex (DBH_{max}) is passed. At that point, the heights will decrease with increasing DBH. Set D_{max} to the 0.5 cm interval before the calculated heights started to decrease. If the vertex is not passed before 250 cm, set DBH_{max} equal to 250 cm. In this case, the reported DBH_{max} is not a true maximum, but rather an arbitrarily assigned maximum.

Example 7.5

DBH	Height	
170	51.4	
170.5	51.5	
171	51.6	← DBH_{max}

Example 7.6

DBH	Height	
122	49.0	
122.5	49.1	← DBH_{max}
123	49.0	

7.2.3 Weibull and Conditioned Weibull

7.2.3.1 Minimum DBH

DBH_{min} for the Weibull function is 0.

7.2.3.2 Maximum DBH

DBH_{max} for the Weibull function is infinity, since a is the maximum height at infinity DBH. A maximum DBH_{max} of 250 cm has been assigned.

7.3 Standard Error of Estimate (S.E.E.) and Bias

Bias is a systematic distortion between the observed and calculated values. Because of the way the formula was created in statistics, if the calculated height were generally higher than the observed heights, the height bias would be negative. Likewise, if the calculated heights were systematically lower than the observed heights, the height bias would be positive.

Standard Error of Estimate is the measure of spread of the observed values around the regression line (estimated values).

7.3.1 Standard Error of Estimate - Height

7.3.1.1 Parabola

$$A = \sum HD^2 - \frac{\sum H \sum D^2}{N}$$

$$D = \sum HD - \frac{\sum H \sum D}{N}$$

$$I = \sum H^2 - \frac{(\sum H)^2}{N}$$

$$K = 3$$

7.3.1.2 Conditioned Parabola

$$A = \sum (H - 1.3)D^2$$

$$D = \sum (H - 1.3)D$$

$$I = \sum (H - 1.3)^2$$

$$K = 2$$

The parabola and conditioned parabola standard error estimate for height are calculated as follows:

$$SEE_h = \sqrt{\frac{I - bD - cA}{N - K}}$$

7.3.1.3 Hyperbola

$$A = \sum HD - \frac{\sum H \sum D}{N}$$

$$D = \sum \frac{H}{D} - \frac{\sum H \sum 1/D}{N}$$

$$I = \sum H^2 - \frac{(\sum H)^2}{N}$$

$$K = 3$$

7.3.1.4 Conditioned Hyperbola

$$A = \sum (H - 1.3)D$$

$$D = \sum \frac{-D(H - 1.3)}{(D + 1)}$$

$$I = \sum (H - 1.3)^2$$

$$K = 2$$

The hyperbola and conditioned hyperbola standard error estimate for height is calculated as follows:

$$SEE_h = \sqrt{\frac{I - bD - cA}{N - K}}$$

7.3.1.5 Weibull and Conditioned Weibull**7.3.1.5.1 Weibull**

H = height of tree

H' = calculated height from regression equation

7.3.1.5.2 Conditioned Weibull

H = height of tree

H' = calculated height

$$SEE_h = \sqrt{\frac{\sum (H - H')^2}{N - 3}}$$

7.3.2 Bias - Height

Use the following calculation for all 6 height-diameter equations. The height bias should be zero for the Parabola and Hyperbola.

$$BIAS_h = \frac{\sum (H - H')}{N}$$

Where

H = Height of sample tree in metres, to the nearest tenth

H' = Calculated height in metres, to the nearest tenth

N = Number of sample trees used

7.3.3 Bias - Volume

Use the following calculation for all 6 height-diameter equations.

$$\text{Bias}_v = \frac{\sum(v_1 - v_2)}{N}$$

7.3.4 Standard Error Estimate - Volume*

Use the following calculation for all 6 height-diameter equations.

* The equation with the lowest SEE_v will be labeled as the suggested curve.

$$\text{SEE}_v = \sqrt{\frac{\sum(v_1 - v_2)^2}{N - K}}$$

Where

$$v_1 = 10^a D_i^b H_i^c$$

$$v_2 = 10^a D_i^b (H'_i)^c$$

$$D_i = \text{DBH of sample tree } i$$

$$H_i = \text{Height of sample tree } i$$

$$H'_i = \text{Calculated height of sample tree } i$$

$$a = \text{Volume constant A, from Appendix 15}$$

$$b = \text{Volume constant B, from Appendix 15}$$

$$c = \text{Volume constant C, from Appendix 15}$$

$$N = \text{Number of sample trees used}$$

$$K = 2, \text{ for the conditioned parabola and conditioned hyperbola or}$$

$$K = 3, \text{ for all other functions}$$

7.4 Sample Report Listings

7.4.1 Report 001b - Sample Listing

Scattergram of card type 2 trees - required for stump cruises.

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Figure 7.1 Scattergram of Card Type 2 trees (Partial).

7.4.2 Report 004a - Sample Listing

Height curve edits - required for stump cruises.

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1- 1	001/01/01	41	P - F	104.0 - 1			35.6	DBH GT SAMPLE TREE DBH	-	101.1	
1- 1	001/01/01	2	P - F	106.8 - 1			36.3	DBH GT SAMPLE TREE DBH	-	101.1	
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1- 1	001/01/01	97	P - F	158.1 - 5			48.6	DBH GT SAMPLE TREE DBH	-	101.1	
1- 1	001/01/01	7	P - F	159.1 - 1			48.8	DBH GT SAMPLE TREE DBH	-	101.1	
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Figure 7.2 Height Curve Edits - Sample Listing (Partial).

7.4.3 Report 003 - Sample Listing

This report graphs the calculated height vs DBH.

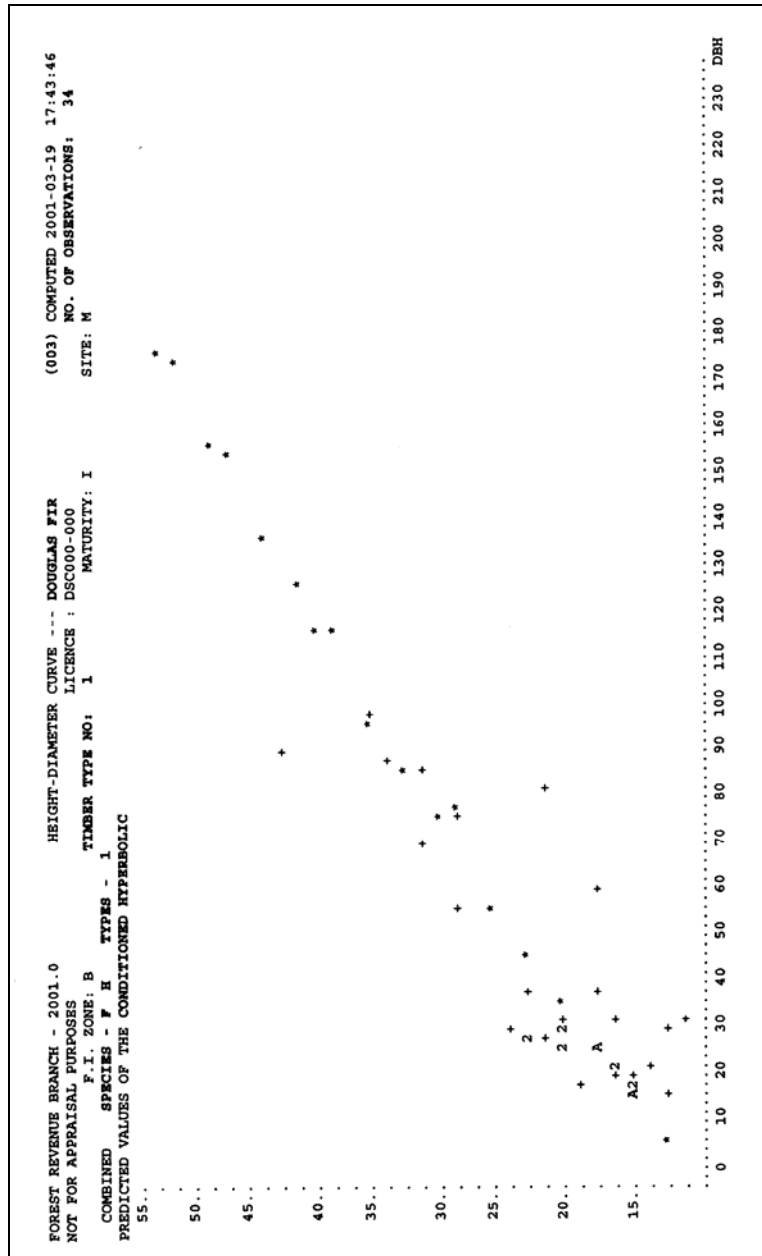


Figure 7.3 Regression Coefficients and Calculated Heights – Sample Listing (Partial).

This report shows the regression analysis and calculated heights for DBH levels.

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35	.7	18.9	19.3	18.9	19.3	18.9	19.3	18.9	19.3	18.9	19.3	18.9	19.3	18.9	19.3	18.9	19.3	18.9	19.3
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55	.7	23.8	26.1	23.8	26.1	23.8	26.1	23.8	26.1	23.8	26.1	23.8	26.1	23.8	26.1	23.8	26.1	23.8	26.1
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115	.7	38.2	38.2	38.2	38.2	38.2	38.2	38.2	38.2	38.2	38.2	38.2	38.2	38.2	38.2	38.2	38.2	38.2	38.2
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Summary and Cruise Statistics **8**

8.1 Plot Summary Report Overview

The Plot Summary reports number of stems, diameter, and merchantable volume information for the measured plots. The parameters are segregated by species within the plot. Each species is segregated by damage code for damage compilations. Refer to Appendix 1 for the list of species used. Only stem count is reported for Western Yew.

Count plots are not included in the plot summary.

Only include trees in a plot that meet the merchantability requirements from card type B.

Plots are sorted within Type, Block, and Strip.

Stems are trees with Tree Class coded 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 8, or 9. Snags are trees with Tree Class coded either 4 or 6.

8.1.1 Header Information

1. License from card type A.
2. Cutting Permit from card type A.
3. Forest Inventory Zone from card type A.
4. Unit # and Block from card type A.
 - Report the actual name of the Unit/Block from Table 17 of the [Cruising Manual](#).
5. Message indicating whether compilation is for appraisals or not.
6. Method of calculation (Average Line or Block).
7. Merchantability requirements from card type B.
8. Special compilation messages for:
 - a. Reduction compilation.
 - b. Stump cruise compilation.
 - c. Tree class combination - useless volumes are included or excluded, depending on column 15 of card type B (0 or blank - snags excluded, 1 - snags included).

- d. Selective cut indicator - which trees to compile depends on column 12 of card type B (blank - include all trees, 'C' - include cut-indicated and non-indicated trees, 'L' - include leave-indicated trees).
 - e. Wet/Dry belt indicator (Interior only) - sale is in the wet belt or dry belt, depending on column 14 of card type B (0 - no message, 1 - wet belt, 2 - dry belt).
- 9. Compiler program name and version.
 - 10. Compile date and time.
 - 11. Page number.

8.1.2 Plot Information

For each plot, report the following card type 9 information:

- 1. Type.
- 2. Block.
- 3. Strip.
- 4. Plot.
- 5. Plot size.
 - Report the plot area for fixed plots, or the basal area factor for prism plots.
 - If a sub-plot is being used, include the letter 'S' next to the plot size.
- 6. Plot sweep.
- 7. Slope percent.
- 8. Date.

8.1.3 Species Information

All summations in the following calculations are for the merchantable trees in a plot.

8.1.3.1 Number of Stems and Snags

Count the number of trees in the plot for the species. When compiling a reduction, apply the reduction.

If the plot is a border plot, double the number of stems and snags.

Round to the nearest whole number.

8.1.3.2 Number of Stems and Snags Per Hectare

Use the method outlined in Section 3.4 for calculating S_p for a specific species.

8.1.3.3 Average Diameter of Stems and Snags

The average diameter is derived from the basal area and stems per hectare estimates from the plot using the relationship $\text{Area} = \pi * \text{radius}^2$. The multiplication by 100 is to convert from meters to centimeters.

$$\overline{D_p} = 100 * 2 * \sqrt{\frac{BA_p}{\pi * S_p}}$$

Where:

$\overline{D_p}$ = Average diameter (cm) of stems (or snags) for plot p.

BA_p = Average basal area per hectare (m^2) for plot p (refer to Section 3.5).

S_p = Stems (or snags) per hectare for plot p (refer to Section 3.5).

π = 3.14159265

Report to 2 decimal places.

Example 8.1

2 Fir stems were tallied in a full plot using a BAF of 12.000. PRF = 0.2887. Tree one has a DBH of 89.9 and tree two has a DBH of 78.8.

The basal area per hectare is:

$$BA = 2 * 12 = 24$$

The stems per hectare are:

$$S_p = \frac{12(12732.39545)}{89.9^2} + \frac{12(12732.39545)}{78.8^2} = 43.51$$

The average diameter is:

$$= 100 * 2 * \sqrt{\frac{24}{\pi * 43.51}} = 83.80 \text{ cm}$$

8.1.3.3.1 Gross Merchantable Volume/hectare

Use the method outlined in Section 3.5 for calculating V_p for a specific species.

Report to 2 decimal places.

8.1.3.4 Less Decay

$$\text{Less Decay} = \sum_{t=1}^{n_p} S_t (1 - d_t) V_t$$

Where:

V_t = Gross merchantable volume of tree t.

d_t = Decay percent from Loss Factor Table.

Report to 2 decimal places.

8.1.3.5 Less Decay and Waste

$$\text{Less Decay/Waste} = \sum_{t=1}^{n_p} S_t (1 - d_t - w_t) V_t$$

Where

S_t = Number of trees per hectare that tree t represents.

V_t = Gross merchantable volume of tree t .

d_t = Decay percent from Loss factor table.

w_t = Waste percent from Loss factor table.

n_p = Number of trees in plot P .

Report to 2 decimal places.

8.1.3.6 Less Decay, Waste and Breakage - Net Merchantable Volume per Hectare

$$\text{Less DWB} = \sum_{t=1}^{n_p} S_t (1 - d_t - w_t - b_t) V_t$$

Where:

S_t = Number of trees per hectare that tree t represents.

V_t = Gross merchantable volume of tree t .

d_t = Decay percent from Loss factor table.

w_t = Waste percent from Loss factor table.

b_t = Breakage percent from Loss factor table.

n_p = Number of trees in plot P .

Report to 2 decimal places.

8.1.3.7 Loss Factor Table

Refer to Section 3.3.1 Step #3 for instructions on determining the appropriate loss factor table.

8.1.4 Plot Frequency Report

At the end of the Plot summary report, list the number of measure plots and hectares per plot for each Type within Block and Type within cutting permit.

8.2 Plot Summary Listing

Report 011 - required.

FOREST REVENUE BRANCH - 2001.0									
MINISTRY OF FORESTS - APPRAISAL INFORMATION									
LICENCE NUMBER TL7070		P.S.Y.U. 86-0		F.I.Z. C		PLOT SUMMARY		USELESS VOLUMES EXCLUDED	
CUTTING PERMIT 001						STANDARD:		EXCEPTION:	

FOREST REVENUE BRANCH - 2001.0		PLOT FREQUENCY		(011)	PAGE	4
MINISTRY OF FORESTS - APPRAISAL INFORMATION		USELESS VOLUMES EXCLUDED		COMPUTED 2001-03-19 15:50:21		
LICENCE NUMBER TL7070		P.S.Y.U. 86-0		AVERAGE LINE		
CUTTING PERMIT 001		F.I.Z. C		STUMP HT. 30. TOP DIAM.		
		DBH LIMIT				
		STANDARD:				
		EXCEPTION:				
		TIMBER TYPES				
MEASURED PLOT		1	2			
BLOCK 001						
NO. OF PLOTS	2	2				
HA/PLOT	1.25	1.25				
BLOCK 002						
NO. OF PLOTS	2	2				
HA/PLOT	1.25	2.50				
CUTTING PERMIT						
NO. OF PLOTS	4	4				
HA/PLOT	1.25	1.88				

Figure 8.2 Plot Frequency - Sample Listing.

8.3 Plot Summary by Maturity Overview and Listing

For each Block/Timber Type combination, report the number of count and measure plots, by Maturity. Use the Block maturity indicator from card type D to determine whether the block is mature or immature.

This report is only for Coast compilations and is optional.

8.3.1 Header Information

1. License from card type A.
2. Cutting Permit from card type A.
3. Total Merchantable area from card type A.
4. Message indicating whether compilation is for appraisals or not.
5. Method of calculation (Average Line or Block).
6. Special compilation messages for:
 - a. Double Sampling.
 - b. Stump cruise compilation.
7. Compiler program name and version.
8. Compile date and time.
9. Page number.

8.3.2 Sample Listing

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FOREST REVENUE BRANCH - 2001.0 PLOT DISTRIBUTION BY MATURITY (012) PAGE    1
MINISTRY OF FORESTS - APPRAISAL INFORMATION      COMPUTED 2001-03-19  15:50:21
AVERAGE LINE LICENCE NO. TL7070 - 001          TOTAL MERCH AREA    12.5

NUMBER OF MEASURED PLOTS WITHIN EACH FOREST TYPE
BLOCK * TYPE NUMBER
      *   1   2
001 M *   2   2
002 M *   2   2
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Figure 8.3 Plot Distribution by Maturity - Sample Listing.

8.4 Cruise Statistics Overview

The Cruise Statistics summary reports volume and basal area statistics for each Timber Type in the compilation and for the entire Cutting Permit.

8.4.1 Header information

1. License from card type A.
2. Cutting Permit from card type A.
3. Forest Inventory Zone from card type A.
4. Unit # and Block from card type A.
5. Forest Region and District from card type A.
6. Merchantability requirements levels and exceptions from card type B.
7. Message indicating whether compilation is for appraisals or not.
8. Method of calculation (Average Line or Block)
9. Special compilation messages for:
 - a. Reduction compilation.
 - b. Stump cruise compilation.
 - c. Tree class combination - useless volumes are included or excluded determined by column 15 of card type B (0 or blank - snags excluded, 1 - snags included).
 - d. Selective cut indicator - which trees to compile depends on column 12 of card type B (blank - include all trees, 'C' - include cut-indicated and non-indicated trees, 'L' - include leave-indicated trees).
 - e. Wet/Dry belt indicator - sale is in the wet belt or dry belt, depending on column 14 of card type B (0 - no message, 1 - wet belt, 2 - dry belt).
10. Compiler program name and version.
11. Compile date and time.
12. Page number.

8.4.2 Timber Type Information

For each Timber Type report.

8.4.2.1 Type Information

Report the Type number, Species composition, Age class, Height class, and Stocking Class from card type C.

8.4.2.2 Type of Plots

Either 'Fixed' or 'Prism' depending on the type of plots being compiled. If both fixed area and prism plots are used then report 'Mixed'.

8.4.2.3 Number of Potential Trees

Report the number of stems listed in plots from the Timber Type. If a percent reduction is being compiled, report the pre-reduction amount. If border plots are in the type, double the number of stems from those plots.

Report to the nearest whole number.

8.4.2.4 Number of Measured and Count Plots

Report the number of measured plots and count plots in the Timber Type.

8.4.2.5 Mean Net Volume per Hectare

Take the average of the estimates from the plots within the Timber Type.

$$\overline{V_i} = \frac{\sum_{p=1}^m V_p}{m}$$

Where

$\overline{V_i}$ = Timber Type i volume/hectare.

V_p = Volume/hectare estimate from plot p (refer to Section 3.4.2.3).

m = Number of measure plots in the Timber Type i.

Report to 1 decimal place.

Example 8.2

The subscripts in the above summation refer to the plots within the Type. 'P=1' means 'starting with the first plot in the Type' and 'm' means 'ending with the last plot in the Type'. In this example, there are 3 measure plots in Type 1. There are no count plots and no reductions being compiled. The average volume per hectare for the Type is:

$$\overline{V}_1 = (1048.47 + 828.07 + 726.08) / 3 = 867.54 \text{ m}^3 \text{ per hectare}$$

8.4.2.6 Mean Net Basal Area/hectare

For the basal area per hectare, include count plots in the summation instead of accommodating for count plots with the double sampling ratio.

$$\overline{b}_i = \frac{\sum_{p=1}^{m+c} BA_p}{m + c}$$

Where:

$\overline{b}_i$ = Timber Type basal area/hectare, corrected for double sampling.

BA_p = Basal area/hectare estimate from plot p (see Section 3.4.1.2 or 3.4.2.2).

m = Number of measure plots in the Timber Type.

c = Number of count plots in the Timber Type.

Report to 1 decimal place.

8.4.2.7 Standard Deviation for Volume - Measure Plots Only

$$SD_{vm} = \sqrt{\frac{\sum_{p=1}^m V_p^2 - \left(\sum_{p=1}^m V_p \right)^2 / m}{m - 1}}$$

Where:

- SD_{vm} = Standard Deviation for volume from measure plots only.
- V_p = Volume/hectare estimate from measure plot p, not corrected for double sampling (i.e., do not apply DSR, see Section 3.4.1.3 or 3.4.2.3).
- m = Number of measure plots in the Timber Type.

Report to 4 decimal places.

Example 8.3

Using the same plots as were used in Example 8.2:

$$\sum_{p=1}^m V_p^2 = 1048.47^2 + 828.07^2 + 726.08^2 = 2312181.432$$

$$\left(\sum_{p=1}^m V_p \right)^2 = (1048.47 + 828.07 + 726.08)^2 = 6773630.864$$

$$SD_{vm} = \sqrt{\frac{2312181.432 - 6773630.864/3}{3-1}} = 164.7794$$

8.4.2.8 Standard Deviation for Basal Area - All Plots

Calculate the basal area standard deviation the same as the volume standard deviation, but include the count plots.

$$SD_b = \sqrt{\frac{\sum_{p=1}^{m+c} BA_p^2 - \left(\sum_{p=1}^{m+c} BA_p \right)^2 / (m+c)}{m+c-1}}$$

Where:

- SD_b = Standard Deviation for basal area from measure and count plots.
- BA_p = Basal area/hectare estimate from plot p (see Section 3.4.1.2 or 3.4.2.2).
- m = Number of measure plots in the Timber Type.
- c = Number of count plots in the Timber Type.

Report to 4 decimal places.

8.4.2.9 Coefficient of Variation for Volume - Measure Plots Only

The coefficient of variation is the standard deviation divided by the mean, expressed as a percent.

$$CV_v = \frac{SD_{vm}}{\overline{V_m}} * 100$$

Where

SD_{vm} = Standard Deviation for volume from measure plots only (defined above e).

$\overline{V_m}$ = The average volume per hectare from measure plots in the Timber Type, not corrected for double sampling (i.e., do not apply DSR, see Section 3.4.1.3 or 3.4.2.3)

$$= \frac{\sum_{p=1}^m V_p}{m}$$

Report to 1 decimal place.

Example 8.4

Using the volume per hectare and standard deviation from Examples 8.2 and 8.3, the coefficient of variation is calculated as:

$$CV_v = (164.7794 / 867.54) * 100 = 19.0$$

8.4.2.10 Coefficient of Variation for Basal Area

Calculate the basal area coefficient of variation the same as the volume coefficient of variation.

$$CV_b = \frac{SD_b}{\overline{b}} * 100\%$$

Where

SD_b = Standard Deviation for basal area from measure and count plots (defined above).

$\bar{b}$ The average basal area/hectare from measure and count plots in the Type (defined above).

Report to 1 decimal place.

8.4.2.11 Standard Error of the Mean Percent for Volume

$$SEM_v\% = \frac{SEM_v}{V} * 100$$

Where:

$SEM_v\%$ = Standard error of the mean for volume expressed as a percent of the average volume.

$$SEM_v = \sqrt{S_v^2} * FPC$$

$$S_v^2 = \left[SD_{vm}^2 - 2 \left(\frac{\bar{V}_m}{\bar{b}_m} \right) S_{vb} + \left(\frac{\bar{V}_m}{\bar{b}_m} \right)^2 SD_{bm}^2 \right] \left(\frac{1}{m} - \frac{1}{c+m} \right) + \frac{SD_{vm}^2}{c+m}$$

S_{vb} = Covariance between volume and basal area for measured plots only.

$$S_{vb} = \frac{\sum_{p=1}^m V_p BA_p - \left(\sum_{p=1}^m BA_p \right) \left(\sum_{p=1}^m V_p \right) / m}{m-1}$$

SD_{bm}^2 = Variance of basal area a for measure plots only.

$$SD_{bm}^2 = \frac{\sum_{p=1}^m BA_p^2 - \left(\sum_{p=1}^m BA_p \right)^2 / m}{m-1}$$

SD_{vm} = Standard deviation for volume from measured plots only (see Section 8.4.2.9).

- $\overline{b_m} = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^m BA_i}{m}$ = type average basal area/hectare from measure plots only.
 $\overline{V_m}$ = Average volume/hectare from measured plots only (see Section 8.4.2.9).
 FPC = 1.0 for Types sampled using variable plots, or
 $= \sqrt{\frac{N-m}{N-1}}$ for Types sampled using fixed area plots.
 N = Total number of possible plots in the type if 100% cruised.
 m = Number of measure plots in the Timber Type.
 c = Number of count plots in the Timber Type.

Report to 1 decimal place.

Example 8.5

Using the Type from Examples 8.2 and 8.3, assume that there are 3 count plots. The basal area per hectare estimates from the 3 measure plots are; 120, 80 and 90 respectively. The revised mean volume per hectare based on double sampling is 733.4.

$$\begin{aligned}
 S_{vb} &= \frac{257409.2 - 290 * 2602.62/3}{3-1} = 2911.3 \\
 SD_{bm}^2 &= \frac{28900 - 84100/3}{3-1} = 433.33 \\
 S_v^2 &= \left[27152.251 - 2 \left(\frac{867.54}{96.67} \right) 2911.3 + \left(\frac{867.54}{96.67} \right)^2 433.33 \right] \left(\frac{1}{3} - \frac{1}{3+3} \right) + \frac{27152.251}{3+3} \\
 &= [27152.25 - 52255.23 + 34901.78](1/6) + 4525.38 = 6158.51 \\
 FPC &= 1.0 \\
 SEM_v &= \sqrt{6158.51} * 1.0 = 78.48 \\
 SEM_v\% &= 100 * (78.48 / 733.4) = 10.7
 \end{aligned}$$

8.4.2.12 Standard Error of the Mean Percent for Basal Area

$$SEM_b\% = \frac{SEM_b}{\bar{b}_i} * 100\%$$

Where

$SEM_b\%$ = Standard error of the mean for volume expressed as a percent of the average basal area.

$$SEM_b = \sqrt{\frac{SD_b^2}{m+c}} * FPC$$

S_b^2 = Variance of Basal Area for all plots

$$= \frac{\sum_{i=1}^{m+c} BA_p^2 - \left(\sum_{i=1}^{m+c} BA_p \right)^2 / (m+c)}{m+c-1}$$

FPC = Finite population correction

= 1.0 when sampling using variable plots

$$= \sqrt{\frac{N-n}{N-1}} \text{ when sampling using fixed area plots}$$

N = Total number of possible plots in the type if 100% cruised.

n = Actual number of plots sampled

m = Number of measure plots in the Timber Type.

c = Number of count plots in the Timber Type.

Report to 1 decimal place.

8.4.2.13 % Confidence Interval for Volume

$$95\% CI_v = \bar{V}_m \pm SEM_v \% * t_{m-1}$$

Where:

t_{m-1} = t-value from Appendix 11 with m-1 degrees of freedom.

Report to 1 decimal place.

Example 8.6

Using the standard error of the mean for volume from Example 8.5, and the t-value from appendix 11 for 3-1=2 degrees of freedom, half of the 95 percent confidence interval for Type 1 is:

$$\text{Half of the } 95\%CI_v = 10.7 * 4.303 = 46.0$$

8.4.2.14 % Confidence Interval for Basal Area

$$95\%CI_b = \bar{b}_i \pm SEM_b * t_{m+c-1}$$

Where

t_{m+c-1} = t-value from Appendix 11 with m+c-1 degrees of freedom.

Report to 1 decimal place.

8.4.3 Cutting Permit Information

8.4.3.1 Cutting Permit 95% Confidence Interval for Volume - All Plots

$$95\%CI_{vcp} = \pm 100 * \frac{\sqrt{\sum_{i=1}^k r_i^2 SEM_{vi}^2}}{V_{cp}} * t_{(m+c)-k}$$

Where:

SEM_{vi} = SEM_v for Type i.

r_i = Proportional area of Type i.

$$r_i = \frac{A_i}{\sum_{i=1}^k A_k}$$

k = Number of Types.
 m = Number of measure plots in the Cutting Permit.
 C = Number of count plots in the Cutting Permit.
 $t_{(m+c)-k}$ = t value from Appendix 11 with $(m+c) - k$ degrees of freedom.
 $\overline{V}_{cp}$ = Average volume/hectare for the Cutting Permit.

$$= \frac{\sum_{i=1}^k A_i \overline{V}_i}{\sum_{i=1}^k A_i}$$

Report to 1 decimal place.

Example 8.7

Say the Standard Error of the Mean is 78.5 for Type 1 and 45.0 for Type 2. Type 1 has 5 ha and Type 2 has 7.5 ha. The revised mean is 733.4 for Type 1 and 632.3 for Type 2. There are 3 measure plots in each Type.

$$95\%CI_{vcp} = \pm 100 * \frac{\sqrt{0.16 \times 6162.25 + 0.36 \times 2025}}{5 \times 733.4 + 7.5 \times 632.3 / 12.5} \times 2.776 = \pm 17.1$$

8.4.3.2 Cutting Permit 95% Confidence Interval for Basal Area - All Plots

$$95\%CI_{cpb} = \pm 100 * \frac{\sqrt{\sum_{i=1}^k r_i^2 SEM_{bi}^2}}{\overline{b}_{cp}} * t_{(m+c)-k}$$

Where:

SEM_{bi} = Average volume/hectare for the Cutting Permit.

= SEM_b for Type i.

r_i = Proportional area of Type i.

$$r_i = \frac{A_i}{\sum_{i=1}^k A_k}$$

$$\begin{aligned}\overline{b_{cp}} &= \text{Average basal area/hectare for the Cutting Permit.} \\ &= \frac{\sum_{i=1}^k A_i \overline{b_i}}{\sum_{i=1}^k A_i}\end{aligned}$$

Report to 1 decimal place.

8.4.3.3 Cutting Permit 95% Confidence Interval for Volume - Measure Plots Only

$$95\%CI_{vmcp} = \pm 100 * \frac{\sqrt{\sum_{i=1}^k r_i^2 SEM_{vmi}^2}}{V_{cpm}} * t_{m-k}$$

Where:

SEM_{vmi} = SEM_{vm} for Type i - measure plots only.

$$SEM_{vm} = \sqrt{\frac{SD_{vm}^2}{m}}$$

r_i = Proportional area of Type i.

$$r_i = \frac{A_i}{\sum_{i=1}^k A_k}$$

$\overline{V_{mcp}}$ = Average volume/hectare for the Cutting Permit - measure plots only.

$$\begin{aligned}&= \frac{\sum_{i=1}^m A_i \overline{V_i}}{\sum_{i=1}^k A_i}\end{aligned}$$

k = Number of timber types.

m = Number of measure plots in the cutting permit.

Report to 1 decimal place.

8.4.3.4 Cutting Permit 95% Confidence Interval for Basal Area - Measure Plots Only

$$95\%CI_{bcp} = \pm 100 * \frac{\sqrt{\sum_{i=1}^k r_i^2 SEM_{bmi}^2}}{\overline{b_{cpm}}} * t_{m-k}$$

Where:

SEM_{bmi} = SEM_{bm} for Type i, measured plots only.

$$SEM_{bm} = \sqrt{\frac{SD_{bm}^2}{m}}$$

$$r_i = \frac{A_i}{\sum_{i=1}^k A_k}$$

k = Number of timber types.

m = Number of measure plots in the cutting permit.

$\overline{b_{cpm}}$ = Average basal area/hectare for the Cutting Permit, measure plots only.

$$= \frac{\sum_{i=1}^k A_i \bar{b}_i}{\sum_{i=1}^k A_i}$$

Report to 1 decimal place.

8.5 Cruise Statistics Listing

Report 005b - required.

FOREST REVENUE BRANCH - 2001.0									
NOT FOR APPRAISAL PURPOSES DUE TO NON-STANDARD UTILIZATION ***** DOUBLE SAMPLING CRUISE *****									
LICENCE NUMBER CF7080									
CUTTING PERMIT 000									
UTILIZATION LEVEL STANDARD:									
TIMBER TYPE 1 - PA H C 9 4 1									
PRISM PLOTS									
NO. OF POTENTIAL TREES									
NO. OF MEASURED PLOTS									
NO. OF COUNT PLOTS									
TIMBER TYPE 2 - PA S B 9 4 1									
PRISM PLOTS									
NO. OF POTENTIAL TREES									
NO. OF MEASURED PLOTS									
NO. OF COUNT PLOTS									
ALL TIMBER TYPES									
PRISM PLOTS									
NO. OF POTENTIAL TREES									
NO. OF MEASURED PLOTS									
NO. OF COUNT PLOTS									
UTILIZATION LIMIT 12.5									
DBH LIMIT 34.0									
F.I.Z. 34.0									
P.S.Y.U. 34.0									
CRUISE STATISTICS									
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AVERAGE LINE									
USELESS VOLUMES EXCLUDED									
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MEAN NET VOL/HA --- BA/HA									
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STANDARD ERROR OF THE MEAN %									
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Figure 8.4 Cruise Statistics - Sample Listing.

Stand and Stock Reports

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The stand and stock tables report stems per hectare, merchantable volume per hectare, and basal area per hectare by DBH class. The DBH classes are defined in Appendix 14.

Leave Tree tables will report the stems per hectare, merchantable volume per hectare, and basal area per hectare by DBH class of the stems not harvested in a reduction compilation. Please see chapter 5 for instructions on reduction compilations.

For Western Yew, report only the stems per hectare.

All species are to be included in columnar format, as depicted in the sample listings in Sections 9.1.2, 9.2.2, and 9.3.2.

Report the net merchantable volume based on merchantability. Some of the diameter classes have been removed from the sample listing (Figures 9.1, 9.2, and 9.3).

Each table except for a Leave Tree table is reported at the Block, Timber Type, and Cutting Permit levels. Leave Tree tables are reported at the Block and Treatment Unit within Block levels only.

Live stems are trees with tree class coded 1, 2, 5 or 8. *Snags* are trees with tree class coded either 4 or 6. *Dead potential stems* are trees with tree class coded 3, 7 or 9.

List of Reports

- (007A) - Block Stand Table (stems/hectare).
- (007B) - Block Stock Table (merchantable volume/hectare).
- (007C) - Block Basal Area (basal area/hectare).
- (007D) - Timber Type Stand Table (stems/hectare).
- (007E) - Timber Type Stock Table (merchantable volume/hectare).
- (007F) - Timber Type Basal Area (basal area/hectare).

- (007G) - Cutting Permit Stand Table (stems/hectare).
- (007H) - Cutting Permit Stock Table (merchantable volume/hectare).
- (007I) - Cutting Permit Basal Area (basal area/hectare).
- (007J) Block Leave Tree Stand Table (stems/hectare).
- (007K) Block Leave Tree Stock Table (merchantable volume/hectare).
- (007L) Block Leave Tree Basal Area (basal area/hectare).

For each of the reports listed above, there are six additional damage reports. For each of Blowdown, Fire, and Insect damage produce a Stand Table and a Stock Table at each of the three reporting levels. Basal area per hectare is not a required damage report. The damage reports are one species per table per damage type. Refer to Section 4.3 for a sample report format. Where multiple damage codes exist for a tree, its volume and basal area would only contribute to one damage type, as explained in Chapter 4.

No damage reports are required for the Leave Tree summaries.

Leave Tree summaries will have the words LEAVE TREE in upper case letters printed at the top.

9.1 Header Information - All Reports

Include the following header information on the stand, stock and basal area reports, including the damage reports. For damage reports, add the species and damage type, as shown in Chapter 4.

1. License from card type A.
2. Cutting Permit from card type A.
3. Block or Timber Type number, if the table is for a Block or Timber Type.
4. Silviculture Treatment Unit areas for the Block, Timber Type or Cutting Permit.
5. Message indicating whether compilation is for appraisals or not.
6. Method of calculation (Average Line or Block).
7. Merchantability requirements from card type B for each species on the report.
8. Special compilation messages for:
 - a. reduction compilation,
 - b. stump cruise compilation,
 - c. tree class combination - useless volumes are included or excluded,
 - d. from column 15 of card type B (0 or blank - snags excluded, 1 - snags included),
 - e. selective cut indicator - which trees to compile depends on column 12 of card type B (blank - include all trees, 'C' - include cut-indicated and non-indicated trees, 'L' - include leave-indicated trees), and
 - f. double sampling, if count plots are used
9. Compiler program name and version.
10. Compile date and time.
11. Page number.
12. Damage code - for damage reports only.

9.2 Stand Table

9.2.1 Stand Table - Detail Information

All of the stand table parameters described below are reported to 1 decimal place.

9.2.1.1 Live Stems per Hectare

The live stems per hectare calculations are based on trees for each species and for each diameter class. Use only tree classes 1, 2, 5, and 8.

9.2.1.1.1 Timber Type

The Type estimate is the average of the plot estimates from the Type.

$$S_{s,d,i} = \frac{\sum_{p=1}^{m_i} S_p}{m_i}, \text{ using tree classes 1, 2, 5 and 8 only}$$

9.2.1.1.2 Block - Average Line method

The Type estimates are weighted based on area of the Type within the Block.

$$S_{s,d,j} = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^{I_j} S_{s,d,i} * A_{i,j}}{A_j}$$

9.2.1.1.3 Block - Treatment Unit “Leave Tree” Summary

Only report those species within the Treatment Unit within the Block that have a percent reduction applied to them.

$$SLT_{u,s,d,i,j} = S_{u,s,d,i,j} * (PR_{u,s,d,i,j} \div 100)$$

Where:

$SLT_{u,s,d,i,j}$ = Stems per hectare estimate for Treatment Unit u, Species s, Diameter class d, Type i and Block j for stems not to be harvested (Leave Trees).

$S_{u,s,d,i,j}$ = Pre reduction stems per hectare estimate for Treatment Unit u, Species s, Diameter class d, Type i and Block j.

$PR_{u,s,d,i,j}$ = Percent reduction value for Treatment Unit u, Species s, Diameter class d, Type I and Block j used in the Percent Reduction Worksheet (FS 221).

Example 9.1

The reduction value for Pine in the 20 cm class in Treatment Unit A is 45.

The Treatment Unit has 399.9 stems per hectare for Pine in the 20 cm class before reduction.

$$\begin{aligned} SLT_{u,s,d,i,j} &= 399.9 * (45 \div 100) \\ &= 179.9 \text{ stems per hectare} \end{aligned}$$

9.2.1.1.4 Block “Leave Tree” Summary

Weight the Treatment Unit Leave Tree stems per hectare by the area of the Treatment Unit within the Type within the Block, sum, divide by the area of the Block. For Treatment Units without a percent reduction the reduction value equals zero.

$$SLT_{s,d,j} = \frac{\sum_{u=1}^{Uj} SLT_{u,s,d,i,j} * A_{u,i,j}}{A_j}$$

Where:

$SLT_{s,d,j}$ = Stems per hectare estimate for Species s, Diameter class d and Block j for stems not harvested (Leave Trees).

A_j = Area of Block j.

$A_{u,i,j}$ = Area of Treatment Unit u within Type i within Block j.

U_j = Number of Treatment Units in Block j.

Example 9.2

There are 2 Treatment Units in Block X. The area of Block X is 10 hectares.

There are 2 types in the Block.

Treatment Unit A is 8 hectares, 7.5 hectares of Type 1 and .5 hectares of Type 2.

Treatment Unit B is 2.0 hectares, all in Type 2.

The reduction value for Pine in the 20 cm class in Type 1, Treatment Unit A is 45.

The reduction value for Pine in the 20 cm class in Type 2, Treatment Unit A is 35.

There is not a percent reduction for Pine in Treatment Unit B.

The Type 1 pre-reduction stand table for Pine shows 399.9 stems per hectare in the 20 cm class.

The Type 2 pre-reduction stand table for Pine shows 361.4 stems per hectare in the 20 cm class.

$$SLT_{A,P,20,1,X} * A_{A,1,X} = 399.9 * .45 * 7.5 = 1349.66$$

$$SLT_{A,P,20,2,X} * A_{A,2,X} = 361.4 * .35 * 0.5 = 63.25$$

$$SLT_{B,P,20,2,X} * A_{B,2,X} = 361.4 * .00 * 2.0 = 0.00$$

$$SLT_{P,20,X} = (1349.66 + 63.25 + 0) \div 10$$

$$= 141.3 \text{ stems per hectare}$$

9.2.1.1.5 Block - Block method

The Type within Block estimates must be calculated and weighted based on area of the Type within the Block. The Type within Block estimates use the Block Double Sampling Ratio and the plots from the Type within the Block.

$$S_{s,d,i,j} = \frac{\sum_{p=1}^{m_{i,j}} S_p}{m_{i,j}} - \text{intermediate calculation - not reported}$$

$$S_{s,d,j} = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^I S_{s,d,i,j} * A_{i,j}}{A_j}$$

9.2.1.2 Example 9.3

There are 2 Types in Block 1, each having 2.5 ha. In Block 1, there are 4 plots taken in Type 1 and 2 plots taken in Type 2.

The plot estimates for Cedar stems per hectare in Block 1 are:

Type 1	Type 2
50	40
0	40
25	
25	

(Assume these estimates are for a particular diameter class, d)

$$S_{c,d,1,1} = (50 + 0 + 25 + 25) / 4 = 25$$

$$S_{c,d,1,2} = (40 + 40) / 2 = 40$$

$$\text{Then } S_{c,d,1} = \frac{2.5 * 25 + 2.5 * 40}{5.0 \text{ total hectares}} = 32.5$$

9.2.1.2.1 Cutting Permit

The cutting permit estimate is the weighted average of the Type estimates based on the area of the Type within the Cutting Permit.

$$S_{s,d,cp} = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^I S_{s,d,i} * A_i}{A_{cp}}$$

Sum the Type, Block and Cutting Permit estimates by species and by diameter class (the examples below show the summations for the Timber Type only).

$$S_{s,i} = \sum_{d=1}^{34} S_{s,d,i}$$

$$S_{d,i} = \sum_{s=1}^{31} S_{s,d,i}$$

Sum either of the above estimates for the total stems per hectare for the Type, Block, and Cutting Permit (i.e., all Species and all Diameter Classes).

$$S_i = \sum_{d=1}^{34} S_{s,i}$$

Where:

$S_{s,d,i}$ = Stems per hectare estimate for species s, diameter class d and Timber Type i.

$S_{s,d,j}$ = Stems per hectare estimate for species s, diameter class d and Block j.

$S_{s,d,j,k}$ = Block method stems per hectare estimate for species s, diameter class d, Timber Type i within Block j - the Block method Double Sampling ratio would be used.

$S_{s,d,cp}$ = Stems per hectare estimate for species s and diameter class d for the Cutting Permit.

$S_{s,i}$ = Total stems per hectare for a species, all 34 diameter classes.

$S_{d,i}$ = Total stems per hectare for a diameter class, all species.

S_i = Total stems per hectare for the Timber Type.

S_p = Stems per hectare estimate for plot p (refer to Section 8.1.3).

$A_{i,j}$ = Area of Type i within Block j to 1 decimal place.

A_i = Area of Type i to 1 decimal place.

A_j = Area of Block j to 1 decimal place.

A_{cp} = Area of Cutting Permit to 1 decimal place.

- I = Number of Types in the Cutting Permit.
- I_j = Number of Types in Block j.
- M_i = Number of measure plots in Timber Type i.
- m_{i,j} = Number of measure plots in Timber Type i within Block j.
- D = Diameter Class (refer to Appendix 14).

9.2.1.3 Useless Stems (snags) per Hectare

The Useless stems per hectare estimate are by Species (all Diameter Classes) and by Diameter Class (all Species). Only use tree classes 4 and 6.

Leave Tree tables use the same methodology as outlined for Live Stems per Hectare (Section 9.1.1.1).

9.2.1.3.1 Timber Type

$$SU_{s,i} = \frac{\sum_{d=1}^{34} \left(\sum_{p=1}^{m_i} S_p \right)}{m_i}, \text{ tree classes 4 and 6 only}$$

$$SU_{s,i} = \frac{\sum_{d=1}^{34} \left(\sum_{p=1}^{m_i} S_p \right)}{m_i}, \text{ tree classes 4 and 6 only}$$

$$SU_{d,i} = \frac{\sum_{s=1}^{31} \left(\sum_{p=1}^{m_i} S_p \right)}{m_i}$$

Where:

- SU_{s,i} = Useless stems per hectare estimate for species s, Timber Type i.
- SU_{d,i} = Useless stems per hectare estimate for diameter class d, Timber Type i.
- S_p = Stems per hectare estimate for plot p (refer to Section 8.1.3).

m_i = Number of measure plots in timber type i.

9.2.1.3.2 Block - Average Line Method

The Type estimates are weighted based on area of the Type within the Block. Use the same weighting method as for the live stems per hectare estimate.

The Type within Block estimates must be calculated and weighted based on area of the Type within the Block. The Type within Block estimates use the Block Double Sampling Ratio and the plots from the Type within the Block. Use the same weighting method as for the live stems per hectare estimate.

9.2.1.3.3 Cutting Permit

The cutting permit estimate is the weighted average of the Type estimates based on the area of the Type within the Cutting Permit. Use the same weighting method as for the live stems per hectare estimate.

9.2.1.4 Dead Potential Stems per Hectare

The Dead Potential Stems per hectare estimate are by Species (all Diameter Classes) and by Diameter Class (all Species). Only use tree classes 3, 7 and 9.

For Leave Tree tables use the same methodology as outlined for Live Stems per Hectare (Section 9.1.1.1).

9.2.1.4.1 Timber Type

$$SDP_{s,i} = \frac{\sum_{d=1}^{34} \left(\sum_{p=1}^{m_i} S_p \right)}{m_i} =, \text{ tree classes 3, 7 and 9 only}$$

$$SDP_{d,i} = \frac{\sum_{s=1}^{31} \left(\sum_{p=1}^{m_i} S_p \right)}{m_i} =, \text{ tree classes 3, 7 and 9 only}$$

Where

$SDP_{s,i}$ = Dead potential stems per hectare estimate for species s, Timber Type i.

S_p = Stems per hectare estimate for plot p (refer to Section 8.1.3).

m_i = Number of measure plots in timber type i.

9.2.1.5 Average DBH at Five Levels

The average DBH is also reported for five diameter levels:

Leave Tree summaries do not need to report these parameters.

1. DBH greater than 12.4 cm.
2. DBH greater than 17.4 cm.
3. DBH greater than 22.4 cm.
4. DBH greater than 27.4 cm.
5. DBH greater than 32.4 cm.

Separate trees by Tree Class (i.e., live trees, dead potential and useless) as above. Weight the parameters for Block and Cutting Permit as above.

9.2.1.5.1 Timber Type:

$$\bar{D}_{s,l,i} = 100 * 2 * \sqrt{\frac{BA_{s,l,i}}{\pi * S_{s,l,i}}}$$

Where:

$\bar{D}_{s,l,i}$ = Avg. diam. (cm) of trees with DBH lower limit l for Species s and type i.

$BA_{s,l,i}$ = Average basal area per hectare estimate of trees with DBH lower limit l for Species s and Type i.

$S_{s,l,i}$ = Stems (or snags) per hectare estimate of trees with DBH lower limit l for Species s and Type i.

$$\pi = 3.14159265.$$

9.2.1.6 Example 9.4

There are 2 plots in Type 1 each having 2 Hemlock stems. The BAF in each plot is 10.

DBH	
Plot 1	Plot 2
58.8	42.6
42.5	51.1

Plot 1

$$BA = 2 * 10 = 20$$

$$SPH = \frac{10 (12732.39545)}{58.8^2} + \frac{10 (12732.39545)}{42.5^2} = 107.32$$

Plot 2

$$BA = 2 * 10 = 20$$

$$SPH = \frac{10 (12732.39545)}{42.6^2} + \frac{10 (12732.39545)}{51.1^2} = 118.92$$

$$\text{Sum of SPH} \quad 107.32 + 118.92 = 226.24$$

$$\text{Average Diameter Type 1 } 100 * 2 * \sqrt{\frac{40}{\pi * 226.24}} = 47.4$$

9.2.2 Block Stand Table - Sample Listing - Block Method

Report 007A - required.

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LICENCE NO. CP7090										COMPUTED 2001-03-19 17:43:32		USELESS VOLUMES EXCLUDED	
CP NO. 000										TOTAL MERCH AREA		12.5	
BLOCK 001										BLOCK METHOD			
OCCURANCE 5.0 SELECTIVE										PL		TOTAL USELESS DEAD P	
FI C H										12.5		12.5	
MIN DBH 12.5										12.5		12.5	
STUMP HT 30.0										30.0		30.0	
TOP DIA 10.0										10.0		10.0	
LOG LENGTH 5.0										5.0		5.0	
DBH CL													
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TOTAL	62.5	32.5	19.4	16.2	12.5	12.5	12.5	12.5	12.5	6.2	149.4	31.2	
USELESS													
DEAD P	6.2												
12.5 +	56.5	39.9	45.4	38.6	51.1	51.1	51.1	51.1	51.1	41.0	49.0	54.0	
17.5 +	56.5	39.9	45.4	38.6	51.1	51.1	51.1	51.1	51.1	41.0	49.0	54.0	
22.5 +	56.5	45.9	45.4	38.6	51.1	51.1	51.1	51.1	51.1	41.0	50.4	54.0	
27.5 +	56.5	45.9	45.4	38.6	51.1	51.1	51.1	51.1	51.1	41.0	50.4	54.0	

Figure 9.1 Block Stand Table - Sample Listing (Partial).

9.3 Stock Table

9.3.1 Stock Table - Detail Information

All of the stock table parameters described below are reported to 1 decimal place.

Report net merchantable volumes (i.e., gross less decay, waste, breakage). Refer to Section 8.1.3.

9.3.1.1 Net Merchantable Volume per Hectare

The volume per hectare calculation segregates trees for each species and for each diameter class. Use only tree classes 1, 2, 5 and 8.

9.3.1.1.1 Timber Type

The Type estimate is the average of the plot estimates from the Type.

$$V_{s,d,i} = \frac{\sum_{p=1}^{m_i} V_{p,s,d,i}}{m_i}, \text{ tree classes 1, 2, 5 and 8 only}$$

Refer to Example 9.4 for a sample Timber Type calculation.

9.3.1.1.2 Block - Average Line Method

The Type estimates are weighted based on area of the Type within the Block.

$$V_{s,d,j} = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^{I_j} V_{s,d,i} * A_{i,j}}{A_j}$$

Block Treatment Unit “Leave Tree” Summary

Only report those species within the Treatment Unit within the Block that have a percent reduction applied to them.

$$VLT_{u,s,d,i,j} = V_{u,s,d,i,j} * (PR_{u,s,d,i,j} \div 100)$$

Where:

$VLT_{u,s,d,i,j}$ = Net volume per hectare estimate for Treatment Unit u, Species s, Diameter class d, Type i and Block j for stems not to be harvested (Leave Trees).

$V_{u,s,d,i,j}$ = Pre reduction net volume per hectare estimate for Treatment Unit u, Species s, Diameter class d, Type i and Block j.

$PR_{u,s,d,i,j}$ = Percent reduction value for Treatment Unit u, Species s, Diameter class d, Type i and Block j used in the Percent Reduction Worksheet (FS 221).

Example 9.5

The reduction value for Pine in the 20 cm class in the Treatment Unit is 45.

The Treatment Unit net volume is 109.9 m³ per hectare for Pine in the 20 cm class before reduction.

$$\begin{aligned} VLT_{u,s,d,i,j} &= 109.9 * (45 \div 100) \\ &= 49.5 \text{ m}^3 \text{ per hectare} \end{aligned}$$

9.3.1.1.3 Block “Leave Tree” Summary

Weight the Treatment Unit Leave Tree net volume per hectare by the area of the Treatment Unit within the Type within the Block, sum, divide by the area of the Block. For Treatment Units without a percent reduction the reduction value equals zero.

$$VLT_{s,d,j} = \frac{\sum_{u=1}^{Uj} VLT_{u,s,d,i,j} * A_{u,i,j}}{A_j}$$

Where:

$VL_{T_{s,d,j}}$ = Net volume per hectare estimate for Species s, Diameter class d and Block j for stems not harvested (Leave Trees).

A_j = Area of Block j.

$A_{u,i,j}$ = Area of Treatment Unit u within Type i within Block j.

Example 9.6

There are 2 Treatment Units in Block X. The area of Block X is 10 hectares.

There are 2 types in the Block.

Treatment Unit A is 8 hectares, 7.5 hectares of Type 1 and .5 hectares of Type 2.

Treatment Unit B is 2.0 hectares, all in Type 2.

The reduction value for Pine in the 20 cm class in Type 1, Treatment Unit A is 45.

The reduction value for Pine in the 20 cm class in Type 2, Treatment Unit A is 35.

There is not a percent reduction for Pine in Treatment Unit B.

The Type 1 pre reduction stock table for Pine shows 109.9 m³ per hectare in the 20 cm class.

The Type 2 pre reduction stock table for Pine shows 84.0 m³ per hectare in the 20 cm class.

$$VL_{T_{A,P,20,1,X}} * A_{A,1,X} = 109.9 * .45 * 7.5 = 370.91$$

$$VL_{T_{A,P,20,2,X}} * A_{A,2,X} = 84.0 * .35 * 0.5 = 14.70$$

$$VL_{T_{B,P,20,2,X}} * A_{B,2,X} = 84.0 * .00 * 2.0 = 0.00$$

$$\begin{aligned} VL_{T_{P,20,X}} &= (370.91 + 14.70 + 0) \div 10 \\ &= 38.6 \text{ m}^3 \text{ per hectare} \end{aligned}$$

9.3.1.1.4 Block - Block Method

The Type within Block estimates must be calculated and weighted based on area of the Type within the Block. The Type within Block estimates use the Block Double Sampling Ratio, and the plots from the Type within the Block.

$$V_{s,d,i,j} = \frac{\sum_{p=1}^{m_{i,j}} V_{p,s,d,i,j}}{m_{i,j}} - \text{intermediate calculation - not reported}$$

$$V_{s,d,j} = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^{I_j} V_{s,d,i,j} * A_{i,j}}{A_j}$$

Refer to Example 9.3 for a sample Block calculation.

9.3.1.1.5 Cutting Permit

The cutting permit estimate is the weighted average of the Type estimates based on the area of the Type within the Cutting Permit.

$$V_{s,d,cp} = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^I V_{s,d,i} * A_i}{A_{cp}}$$

Report to two decimal places.

9.3.1.2 Example 9.7

There are two Types in the Cutting Permit. Type 1 has 5 ha and Type 2 has 7.5 ha. The Fir volume per hectare estimate in Type 1 is 238.18. The Fir volume per hectare estimate in Type 2 is 107.28.

$$V_{f,d,cp} = \frac{238.18 * 5 + 107.28 * 7.5}{12.5} = 159.64$$

Sum the Type, Block and Cutting Permit estimates by species and by diameter class (the examples below show the summations for the Timber Type only).

$$V_{s,i} = \sum_{d=1}^{34} V_{s,d,i}$$

$$V_{d,i} = \sum_{s=1}^{31} V_{s,d,i}$$

Sum either of the above estimates for the total volume per hectare for the Type, Block and Cutting Permit (i.e., all Species and all Diameter Classes).

$$V_i = \sum_{d=1}^{34} V_{s,i}$$

Where:

$V_{s,d,i}$ = Volume per hectare estimate for species s, diameter class d and Timber Type i.

$V_{s,d,j}$ = Volume per hectare estimate for species s, diameter class d and Block j.

$V_{s,d,i,j}$ = Block method volume per hectare estimate for species s, diameter class d, Timber Type i within Block j - the Block method Double Sampling ratio would be used.

$V_{s,d,cp}$ = Volume per hectare estimate for species s and diameter class d for the Cutting Permit.

$V_{s,i}$ = Total volume per hectare for a species, all 34 diameter classes.

$V_{d,i}$ = Total volume per hectare for a diameter class, all species.

V_i = Total volume per hectare for the Type i.

V_p = Volume per hectare estimate for plot p (refer to Section 8.1.3).

$A_{i,j}$	=	Area of Type i within Block j to 1 decimal place.
A_i	=	Area of Type i to 1 decimal place.
A_j	=	Area of Block j to 1 decimal place.
A_{cp}	=	Area of Cutting Permit to 1 decimal place.
I	=	Number of Types in the Cutting Permit.
I_j	=	Number of Types in Block j.
m_i	=	Number of measure plots in Timber Type i.
$m_{i,j}$	=	Number of measure plots in Timber Type i within Block j.
D	=	Diameter Class (refer to Appendix 14).

9.3.1.3 Useless Volume per Hectare

Only report useless volume per hectare if the Tree Class Combination coded on card type B is set to 1. The Useless Stems per hectare estimate are by Species (all Diameter Classes) and by Diameter Class (all Species). Only use tree classes 4 and 6.

For Leave Tree tables use the same methodology as outlined for Live Net Merchantable Volume per Hectare (Section 9.2.1.1).

9.3.1.3.1 Timber Type

$$VU_{s,i} = \frac{\sum_{d=1}^{34} \left(\sum_{p=1}^{m_i} S_p \right)}{m_i}, \text{ tree classes 4 and 6 only}$$

$$VU_{d,i} = \frac{\sum_{s=1}^{31} \left(\sum_{p=1}^{m_i} S_p \right)}{m_i}, \text{ tree classes 4 and 6 only}$$

Where:

$VU_{s,i}$ = Useless volume per hectare estimate for species s, Timber Type i.

$VU_{d,i}$	=	Useless volume per hectare estimate for diameter class d, Timber Type i.
V_p	=	Volume per hectare estimate for plot p (refer to Section 8.1.3).
m_i	=	Number of measure plots in timber type i.
D	=	Diameter Class (refer to Appendix 14).

9.3.1.3.2 Block - Average Line Method

The Type estimates are weighted based on area of the Type within the Block. Use the same weighting method as for the volume per hectare estimate.

9.3.1.3.3 Block - Block Method

The Type within Block estimates must be calculated and weighted based on area of the Type within the Block. The Type within Block estimates use the Block Double Sampling Ratio, and the plots from the Type within the Block. Use the same weighting method as for the volume per hectare estimate.

9.3.1.3.4 Cutting Permit

The cutting permit estimate is the weighted average of the Type estimates based on the area of the Type within the Cutting Permit. Use the same weighting method as for the volume per hectare estimate.

9.3.1.4 Dead Potential Volume per Hectare

The Dead Potential volume per hectare estimates are segregated by Species (all Diameter Classes) and by Diameter Class (all Species). Only use tree classes 3, 7 and 9.

For Leave Tree tables use the same methodology as outlined for Live Net Merchantable Volume per Hectare (Section 9.2.1.1).

9.3.1.4.1 Timber Type

$$VDP_{s,i} = \frac{\sum_{d=1}^{34} \left(\sum_{p=1}^{m_i} V_{p,s,i} \right)}{m_i}, \text{ tree classes 3, 7 and 9 only}$$

$$VDP_{d,i} = \frac{\sum_{s=1}^{31} \left(\sum_{p=1}^{m_i} V_p \right)}{m_i}, \text{ tree classes 3, 7 and 9 only}$$

Where

$VDP_{s,i}$ = Dead potential volume per hectare estimate for species s, Timber Type i.

V_p = Volume per hectare estimate for plot p (refer to Section 8.1.3).

m_i = Number of measure plots in timber type i.

d = Diameter Class.

9.3.1.5 Total Volume per Hectare at Seven Levels

The total volume per hectare is also reported for seven diameter levels:

Leave Tree summaries do not need to report these parameters.

1. DBH greater than 17.4 cm.
2. DBH greater than 22.4 cm.
3. DBH greater than 27.4 cm.
4. DBH greater than 32.4 cm.
5. DBH greater than 37.4 cm.
6. DBH greater than 42.4 cm.
7. DBH greater than 47.4 cm.

Separate trees by Tree Class (i.e., live trees, dead potential and useless) as above. Only report Useless volume if the Tree Class Combination from card type B is coded 1.

Weight the parameters for Block and Cutting Permit as above.

9.3.1.5.1 Timber Type

$$VT_{s,l,i} = \sum_{d=l+2}^{34} V_{s,d,i} Y$$

Where:

$VT_{s,l,i}$ = Total volume for Species s at level l in Timber Type i.

$V_{s,d,i}$ = Volume per hectare estimate for species s, diameter class d and Timber Type i.

l = DBH lower limit level (1-7).

d = Diameter Class (refer to Appendix 14).

9.3.2 Stock Table - Sample Listing - Cutting Permit Level

Report 007h - required.

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LICENSE OR CUTTING PERMIT STOCK TABLE (M3/HA) - G - DWB													USELESS VOLUMES EXCLUDED
TOTAL MERCH AREA 12.5													
BLOCK METHOD													TOTAL USELESS DEAD P
PL E													
S B H C F1													TOTAL USELESS DEAD P
12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5													
30.0 30.0 30.0 30.0 30.0													TOTAL USELESS DEAD P
10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0													
5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0													TOTAL USELESS DEAD P
DBH CL													
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70													
75													
80													
TOTAL	159.64	24.97	34.94	28.93	20.09	4.62	7.08	280.27					
USELESS													
DEAD P	14.47				12.90	9.85							37.21
17.5 +	159.64	24.97	34.94	28.93	20.09	4.62	7.08	280.27					37.21
22.5 +	159.64	23.55	34.94	28.93	20.09	4.62	7.08	278.84					37.21
27.5 +	159.64	23.55	34.94	28.93	20.09	4.62	7.08	278.84					37.21
32.5 +	159.64	23.55	34.94	28.93	20.09	4.62	7.08	278.84					37.21
37.5 +	156.97	21.49	32.49	19.74	20.09	4.62		255.39					37.21
42.5 +	156.97	16.36	32.49	17.23	20.09			243.14					33.52
47.5 +	156.97	12.39	9.29		20.09			198.74					27.37

Figure 9.2 Cutting Permit Stock Table - Sample Listing (Partial).

9.4 Basal Area Table

9.4.1 Basal Area Table - Detail Information

All of the basal area table parameters described below are reported to one decimal place.

9.4.1.1 Basal Area per Hectare

The basal area per hectare calculations are segregated by species and diameter class. Use only tree classes 1, 2, 5 and 8.

9.4.1.1.1 Timber Type

The Type estimate is the average of the plot estimates from the Type.

$$BA_{s,d,i} = \frac{\sum_{p=1}^{m_i} BA_p}{m_i}, \text{ tree classes 1, 2, 5 and 8 only}$$

9.4.1.2 Example 9.8

There are 4 plots in Type 1. The basal area per hectare estimates from these plots are 20, 30, 30 and 50 respectively. Assume that the estimates are based on a particular diameter class, d.

$$BA_{s,d,i} = (20 + 30 + 30 + 50) / 4 = 32.5$$

9.4.1.2.1 Block - Average Line Method

The Type estimates are weighted based on area of the Type within the Block.

$$BA_{s,d,j} = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^{I_j} BA_{s,d,i} * A_{i,j}}{A_j}$$

9.4.1.2.2 Block - Treatment Unit “Leave Tree” Summary

Only report those species within the Treatment Unit within the Block that have a percent reduction applied to them.

$$BALT_{u,s,d,i,j} = BA_{u,s,d,i,j} * (PR_{u,s,d,i,j} \div 100)$$

Where:

$BALT_{u,s,d,i,j}$ = Basal Area per hectare estimate for Treatment Unit u, Species s, Diameter class d, Type i and Block j for stems not to be harvested (Leave Trees).

$BA_{u,s,d,i,j}$ = Pre reduction basal area per hectare estimate for Treatment Unit u, Species s, Diameter class d, Type i and Block j.

$PR_{u,s,d,i,j}$ = Percent reduction value for Treatment Unit u, Species s, Diameter class d, Type i and Block j used in the Percent Reduction Worksheet (FS 221).

Example 9.9

The reduction value for Pine in the 20 cm class in the Treatment Unit is 45.

The Treatment Unit has a basal area of 14.0 m² per hectare for Pine in the 20 cm class before reduction.

$$\begin{aligned} BALT_{u,s,d,i,j} &= 14.0 * (45 \div 100) \\ &= 6.3 \text{ m}^2 \text{ per hectare} \end{aligned}$$

Block “Leave Tree” Summary

Weight the Treatment Unit “Leave Tree” basal area per hectare by the area of the Treatment Unit within the Type within the Block, sum, divide by the area of the Block. For Treatment Units without a percent reduction the reduction value equals zero.

$$BALT_{s,d,j} = \frac{\sum_{u=1}^{U_j} BALT_{u,s,d,i,j} * A_{u,i,j}}{A_j}$$

Where:

$BALT_{s,d,j}$ = Basal area per hectare estimate for Species s, Diameter class d and Block j for stems not harvested (Leave Trees).

A_j = Area of Block j.

$A_{u,i,j}$ = Area of Treatment Unit u within Type i within Block j.

Example 9.10

There are 2 Treatment Units in Block X. The area of Block X is 10 hectares.

There are 2 types in the Block.

Treatment Unit A is 8 hectares, 7.5 hectares of Type 1 and .5 hectares of Type 2.

Treatment Unit B is 2.0 hectares, all in Type 2.

The reduction value for Pine in the 20 cm class in Type 1, Treatment Unit A is 45.

The reduction value for Pine in the 20 cm class in Type 2, Treatment Unit A is 35.

There is not a percent reduction for Pine in Treatment Unit B.

The Type 1 pre reduction basal area table for Pine shows 14.0 m² per hectare in the 20 cm class.

The Type 2 pre reduction basal area table for Pine shows 10.5 m² per hectare in the 20 cm class.

$$BALT_{A,P,20,I,X} * A_{A,I,X} = 14.0 * .45 * 7.5 = 47.25$$

$$BALT_{A,P,20,2,X} * A_{A,2,X} = 10.5 * .35 * 0.5 = 1.84$$

$$BALT_{B,P,20,2,X} * A_{B,2,X} = 10.5 * .00 * 2.0 = 0.00$$

$$BALT_{P,20,X} = (47.25 + 1.84 + 0) \div 10$$

$$= 4.9 \text{ m}^2 \text{ per hectare}$$

9.4.1.2.3 Block - Block method

The Type within Block estimates must be calculated and weighted based on area of the Type within the Block. The Type within Block estimates use the Block Double Sampling Ratio and the plots from the Type within the Block.

$$BA_{s,d,i,j} = \frac{\sum_{p=1}^{m_{i,j}} BA_p}{m_{i,j}} - \text{intermediate calculation - not reported}$$

$$BA_{s,d,j} = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^{I_j} BA_{s,d,i,j} * A_{i,j}}{A_j}$$

Refer to Example 9.3 for Block level calculations.

9.4.1.2.4 Cutting Permit

The cutting permit estimate is the weighted average of the Type estimates based on the a

$$BA_{s,d,cp} = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^I BA_{s,d,i} * A_i}{A_{cp}}$$

Sum the Type, Block and Cutting Permit estimates by species and by diameter class (the examples below show the summations for the Timber Type only).

$$BA_{s,i} = \sum_{d=1}^{34} BA_{s,d,i}$$

$$BA_{d,i} = \sum_{s=1}^{31} BA_{s,d,i}$$

Refer to Example 9.7 for Cutting Permit level calculations.

Sum either of the above estimates for the total basal area per hectare for the Type, Block and Cutting Permit.

$$BA_i = \sum_{d=1}^{34} BA_{s,i}$$

Where:

$BA_{s,d,i}$ = Basal area per hectare estimate for species s, diameter class d and Timber Type i.

$S_{s,d,j}$ = Basal area per hectare estimate for species s, diameter class d & Block j.

$BA_{s,d,i,j}$ = Block method basal area per hectare estimate for species s, diameter class d, Timber Type i within Block j - the Block method Double Sampling ratio would be used.

$BA_{s,d,cp}$ = Basal area per hectare estimate for species s and diameter class d for the Cutting Permit.

$BA_{s,i}$ = Total basal area per hectare for a species, all 34 diameter classes.

$BA_{d,i}$ = Total basal area per hectare for a diameter class, all species.

BA_i = Total basal area per hectare for the Timber Type.

BA_p = Basal area per hectare estimate for plot p (refer to Section 8.1.3).

$A_{i,j}$	=	Area of Type i within Block j to 1 decimal place.
A_i	=	Area of Type i to 1 decimal place.
A_j	=	Area of Block j to 1 decimal place.
A_{cp}	=	Area of Cutting Permit to 1 decimal place.
I	=	Number of Types in the Cutting Permit.
I_j	=	Number of Types in Block j.
m_i	=	Number of measure plots in Timber Type i.
$m_{i,j}$	=	Number or measure plots in Timber Type i within Block j.
d	=	Diameter Class (refer to Appendix 14).

9.4.1.3 Useless Basal Area per Hectare

The Useless basal area per hectare estimates are by Species (all Diameter Classes) and by Diameter Class (all Species). Only use tree classes 4 and 6.

For Leave Tree tables use the same methodology as outlined for Live Net Merchantable Volume per Hectare (Section 9.3.1.1).

9.4.1.3.1 Timber Type

$$BAU_{s,i} = \frac{\sum_{d=1}^{34} \left(\sum_{p=1}^{m_i} BA_{p,s,i} \right)}{m_i}$$

$$BAU_{d,i} = \frac{\sum_{s=1}^{31} \left(\sum_{p=1}^{m_i} BA_{p,d,i} \right)}{m_i}$$

Where:

- $BAU_{s,i}$ = Useless basal area per hectare estimate for species s, Timber Type i.
- $BAU_{d,i}$ = Useless basal area per hectare estimate for diameter class d, Timber Type i.
- BA_p = Basal area per hectare estimate for plot p (refer to Section 8.1.3).
- m_i = Number of measure plots in timber type i.
- d = Diameter class (refer to Appendix 14).

9.4.1.3.2 Block - Average Line Method

The Type estimates are weighted based on area of the Type within the Block. Use the same weighting method as for the basal area per hectare estimate.

9.4.1.3.3 Block - Block Method

The Type within Block estimates must be calculated and weighted based on area of the Type within the Block. The Type within Block estimates use the Block Double Sampling Ratio and the plots from the Type within the Block. Use the same weighting method as for the basal area per hectare estimate.

9.4.1.3.4 Cutting Permit

The cutting permit estimate is the weighted average of the Type estimates based on the area of the Type within the Cutting Permit. Use the same weighting method as for the basal area per hectare estimate.

9.4.1.4 Dead Potential Stems per Hectare

The Dead Potential Stems per hectare estimate are by Species (all Diameter Classes) and by Diameter Class (all Species). Only use tree classes 3, 7 and 9.

For Leave Tree tables use the same methodology as outlined for Live Net Merchantable Volume per Hectare (Section 9.3.1.1).

9.4.1.4.1 Timber Type

$$BADP_{s,i} = \frac{\sum_{d=1}^{34} \left(\sum_{p=1}^{m_i} BA_p \right)}{m_i}$$

$$BADP_{d,i} = \frac{\sum_{s=1}^{31} \left(\sum_{p=1}^{m_i} BA_p \right)}{m_i}$$

Where:

$BADP_{s,i}$ = Dead potential basal area per hectare estimate for species s, Timber Type i.

BA_p = Basal area per hectare estimate for plot p (refer to Section 8.1.3).

m_i = Number of measure plots in Timber Type i.

d = Diameter class (refer to Appendix 14)

9.4.1.5 Total Basal Area per Hectare at Five Levels

The total basal area per hectare is also reported for 5 diameter levels:

Leave Tree reports do not need to report these parameters.

1. DBH greater than 12.4 cm.
2. DBH greater than 17.4 cm.
3. DBH greater than 22.4 cm.
4. DBH greater than 27.4 cm.
5. DBH greater than 32.4 cm.

Separate trees by Tree Class (i.e., Live trees, Dead potential and Useless) as above.
Weight the parameters for Block and Cutting Permit as above.

9.4.1.5.1 Timber Type

$$\text{BAT}_{s,l,i} = \sum_{d=l+2}^{34} \text{BA}_{s,d,i}$$

Where:

$BAT_{s,l,i}$ = Total basal area per hectare for Species s at level l in Timber Type i .

$BA_{s,d,i}$ = Basal area per hectare estimate for species s , diameter class d and Timber Type i .

1 = DBH lower limit level (1-7).

9.4.2 Basal Area Table - Sample Listing - Timber Type Level

Report 007F - required.

FOREST REVENUE BRANCH - 2001.0 NOT FOR APPRAISAL PURPOSES DUE TO NON-STANDARD UTILIZATION										TIMBER TYPE BASAL AREA (BA/HA)		(007F) PAGE 12 COMPUTED 2001-03-19 17:43:32 USELESS VOLUMES EXCLUDED	
LICCENCE NO. CF7090 CP NO. 000										TOTAL MERCH AREA		12.5	
TIMBER TYPE 2										BLOCK METHOD			
OCLEARCUT 5.0 SELECTIVE 2.5										PL		E	
F1 C H B										12.5		12.5	
MIN DBH 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5										30.0		30.0	
STUMP HT 30.0 30.0 30.0 30.0										10.0		10.0	
TOP DIA 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0										5.0		5.0	
LOG LENGTH 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0										TOTAL USELESS		DEAD P	
DBH CL										.3		0.8	
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85													
TOTAL	8.9	2.9	2.1	3.5						1.5	18.9		0.8
USELESS										0.8			
DEAD P													
12.5 +	8.9	2.9	2.1	3.5						1.5	18.9		0.8
17.5 +	8.9	2.9	2.1	3.5						1.5	18.9		0.8
22.5 +	8.9	2.6	2.1	3.5						1.5	18.6		0.8
27.5 +	8.9	2.6	2.1	3.5						1.5	18.6		0.8
32.5 +	8.9	2.6	2.1	3.5						1.5	18.6		0.8

Figure 9.3 Timber Type Basal Area.

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Extended Forest Type Stand and Stock Reports

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The Extended Forest Type Stand and Stock Tables report average height, gross volume, and net volume by DBH class.

Each table is reported at the Timber Type level and contains a single Species. Hence, if there were 5 species in a Type, then 5 separate tables would be produced.

If a percent reduction is being compiled, report each table at the Treatment Unit level. Refer to chapter 5 for an explanation of reductions based on Treatment Units.

Where damaged species exist in a Type, produce reports for that Species for each damage code. Include a page that reports all non-damaged trees for the Species, as well as a page for each damage code. Do not produce a report for a damage code that does not occur for the Species in the Type. Refer to Chapter 4 for a sample damage report listing.

10.1 Header Information

Include the following header information on the extended stand and stock reports, including the damage reports. For damage reports, add the species and damage type, as shown in Chapter 4.

1. License from card type A.
2. Cutting Permit from card type A.
3. Timber Type number, species composition, age class, height class, and stocking class from card type C.
4. Species.
5. Number of live and dead trees (reduction applied if compiling a reduction):
 - Live Trees include tree classes 1, 2, 5, 6 and 8.
 - Dead Trees include tree classes 3, 4, 7 and 9.
6. Number of measured and count plots.
7. Silviculture Treatment Unit areas for the Timber Type.
8. Message indicating whether compilation is for appraisals or not.
9. Method of calculation (Average Line or Block).
10. Special compilation messages for:
 - a. Reduction compilation,
 - b. Stump cruise compilation,
 - c. Tree class combination - useless volumes are included or excluded, from column 15 of card type B (0 or blank - snags excluded, 1 - snags included),
 - d. Selective cut indicator - which trees to compile depends on column 12 of card type B (blank - include all trees, 'C' - include cut-indicated and non-indicated trees, 'L' - include leave-indicated trees),
 - e. Double sampling, if count plots are used.
11. Compiler program name and version.
12. Compile date and time.

13. Page number.

14. Damage code - for damage reports only.

10.2 Detail Information

10.2.1 Average Height

The average height tree is based on coded tree heights from measured plots.

$$\bar{H}_{s,d,i} = \frac{\sum_{t=1}^{t_{s,d,i}} H_t}{t_{s,d,i}}$$

Report to 1 decimal place.

Example 10.1

3 Lodgepole pine were tallied in measured plots in Type 1. The measured heights are 36.6 m, 26.5 m, and 32.2 m.

$$\bar{H}_{s,d,i} = \frac{(36.6 + 26.5 + 32.2)}{3} = 31.8$$

10.2.2 Gross Merchantable Volume per Tree

Report gross merchantable volume per tree. Divide the gross volume by the number of stems in the Type.

$$VG_{s,d,i} = \frac{\sum_{t=1}^{t_{s,d,i}} VG_t}{t_{s,d,i}}$$

Report to 3 decimal places.

10.2.3 Net Merchantable Volume per Tree

Report net merchantable volume per tree (i.e., gross less decay, waste, breakage). Refer to Section 8.1.3.6 for an explanation of applying loss factors.

$$V_{s,d,i} = \frac{\sum_{t=1}^{t_{s,d,i}} V_t}{t_{s,d,i}}$$

Report to 3 decimal places.

10.2.4 Stems per Hectare by Risk Group

Include only tree class 1, 2, 5 and 8 trees. Refer to Section 3.3.1 Step #3 for the method of determining the Risk Group for a tree. Only use trees for species s, diameter class d, risk group r and type i.

$$S_{s,d,i,r} = \frac{\sum_{p=1}^{m_i} S_{p,s,d,i,r}}{m_i}$$

Report to 2 decimal places.

10.2.5 Total Stems per Hectare

Sum the 4 Risk Group Stems per hectare. If the Tree Class Combination from card type B is 1, then include the live and dead useless stems per hectare.

$$S_{s,d,i} = \sum_{r=0}^3 S_{s,d,i,r}$$

Report to 2 decimal places.

10.2.6 Live Veterans per Hectare

Use the same method as above for risk group stems per hectare. Include only tree class 5 trees for all risk groups.

Report to 2 decimal places.

10.2.7 Dead Useless Snags per Hectare

Use the same method as above for risk group stems per hectare. Include only tree class 4 trees for all risk groups.

Report to 2 decimal places.

10.2.8 Live Useless Snags per Hectare

Use the same method as above for risk group stems per hectare. Include only tree class 6 trees for all risk groups.

Report to 2 decimal places.

10.2.9 Total of Averages

Report the stems per hectare estimate for the Species and Type. Sum the Stems/Snags per hectare for all DBH classes. Do not sum the average height or volume per hectare parameters.

$$S_{s,i} = \sum_{d=1}^{34} S_{s,i,r}$$

10.2.10 Percent by Risk Group

Calculate the percent that each risk group contributes to the total stems per hectare estimate for the Species and Type.

$$RG_{s,i,r}\% = 100 * \frac{S_{s,i,r}}{S_{s,i}}$$

If the Tree class combination from card type B = 1, then add the Live and Dead Useless stems per hectare to the total stems per hectare in the above calculation.

Where:

$t_{s,d,i}$	=	Number of measured trees for Species s and Diameter Class d in Type i.
$S_{s,d,i,r}$	=	Number of stems/ha for Species s, Diam. Class d, Type i and Risk Group r.
$S_{s,i,r}$	=	Number of stems/ha for Species s, Type i and Risk Group r.
$S_{s,d,i}$	=	Number of stems/ha for Species s, Diameter Class d and Type i.
$S_{s,i}$	=	Number of stems/ha for Species s and Type i.
S_p	=	Stems/ha estimate from Plot p.
$VG_{s,d,i}$	=	Gross volume/tree for Species s, Diameter Class d and Type i.
VG_t	=	Gross volume for tree t.
V_t	=	Net volume for tree t.
$V_{s,d,i}$	=	Net volume/tree for Species s, Diameter Class d and Type i.
$V_{s,d,i,r}$	=	Net volume/tree for Species s, Diam. Class d, Type i and Risk Group r.
H_t	=	Height of tree t.
$\bar{H}_{s,d,i}$	=	Average height for Species s, Diameter Class d and Type i.
R_t	=	Post-reduction percent of tree t.
$DSR_{s,i}$	=	Double sampling ratio for species s in Type i.
m_i	=	Number of measured plots in Type i.
$RG_{s,i,r}\%$	=	Percent of stems per hectare for Risk Group r for Species s in Type i.
r	=	Risk Group.

10.2.11 Average DBH at Five Levels

The average DBH is also reported for five diameter levels:

1. DBH greater than 12.4 cm
2. DBH greater than 17.4 cm
3. DBH greater than 22.4 cm

4. DBH greater than 27.4 cm

5. DBH greater than 32.4 cm

$$\bar{D}_{s,l,i} = 2 * \sqrt{\frac{BA_{s,l,i}}{\pi * S_{s,l,i}}}$$

Where:

$\bar{D}_{s,l,i}$ = Average diameter of trees with DBH lower limit l for Species s and type i.

$BA_{s,l,i}$ = Average basal area per hectare estimate of trees with DBH lower limit l for Species s and Type i.

$S_{s,l,i}$ = Stems (or snags) per hectare estimate of trees with DBH lower limit l for Species s and Type i.

π = 3.14159265.

Report to 2 decimal places.

10.3 Extended Forest Type Stand and Stock - Sample Listing

Report 006 - required.

FOREST REVENUE BRANCH - 2001.0														
FOREST TYPE STAND AND STOCK TABLE (STEMS/HA)														
NOT FOR APPRAISAL PURPOSES DUE TO NON-STANDARD UTILIZATION *** DOUBLE SAMPLING CRUISE ***														
NOTE - ALL TREES GREATER THAN 275 CM ARE INCLUDED IN THE 275 CM CLASS														
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Volume and Lumber Recovery

Reports

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11.1 Volume and Lumber Recovery Reports - Overview

Volume and lumber recovery reports are produced for Interior compilations only. Most reports are 1 page per Species in the compilation (see "Exceptions" below). Segregate the logs from each Species by Risk Group and Top Diameter Class.

Risk Group determination is described in section 3.3.1 (step 3).

Top Diameter Classes are found, by species, in Appendix 7.

The LRF reports are based on logs that meet the merchantability requirements specified in the Map Area Statement.

Exceptions:

Use Appendix 10.1 to assign LRF to Hemlock.

Interior White Pine logs from trees recorded as tree class 3,7 and 9 will use Appendix 10.2 to determine LRF.

The LRF compiled for Balsam is to be based on the sawlog component only. The compilation will assess each balsam tree and segregate those with decay, waste and breakage of less than 48% as all sawlogs. Those balsam trees with greater than or equal to 48% DWB will have zero LRF assigned to the complete volume of the tree. The average LRFs will be lowered due to the reduction of the sawlog net volume over the total net volume.

Lodgepole pine will be broken down into categories for reporting. One page each for categories: green, green attack, red attack, grey attack and dead potential, plus two additional categories which are undefined. The two additional categories do not need to be reported until defined.

11.2 Header Information

Include the following header information on the LRF reports.

1. License from card type A.
2. Cutting Permit from card type A.
3. Species.
4. Message indicating whether compilation is for appraisals or not.
5. Total merchantable area from card type A.
6. Message indicating whether Interior Fir is in wet belt or dry belt. (see Appendix 12)
 - If column 14 of card type B is coded 1, Fir is in the wet belt.
 - If column 14 of card type B is coded 2, Fir is in the dry belt.
7. Special compilation messages for:
 - a. Reduction compilation.
 - b. Stump cruise compilation.
 - c. Tree class combination - useless volumes are included or excluded, from column 15 of card type B (0 or blank - snags excluded, 1 - snags included).
 - d. Selective cut indicator - which trees to compile depends on column 12 of card type B (blank - include all trees, 'C' - include cut-indicated and non-indicated trees, 'L' - include leave-indicated trees).
 - e. Double sampling, if count plots are used.
8. Compiler program name and version.
9. Compile date and time.
10. Page number.

11.3 Detail Information

Variable Definitions used in this chapter.

DMP_c	=	Midpoint of Top Diameter Class c (see Appendix 7):
$DMP_1 - 5cm$		(Top diameter class 4.5 - 5.49)
$DMP_2 - 6cm$		(Top diameter class 5.5 - 6.49)
$DMP_3 - 7cm$		(Top diameter class 6.5 - 7.49)
$DMP_4 - 8cm$		(Top diameter class 7.5 - 8.49)
$DMP_5 - 9.25cm$		(Top diameter class 8.5 - 9.99)
If $c > 5$, then		$DMP_c = (c-5)*5 + 7.5 \text{ cm}$
$\%D_{s,c,r,i}$	=	Percent Decay of Gross volume for Species s, Top Diam. Class c, Risk Group r and Type i.
$\%D_{s,r,i}$	=	Percent Decay for Species s, Risk Group r and Type i. The Risk Group r may be a combination of two risk groups
$\%DT_{s,r,i}$	=	Percent Decay for species s, Risk Group r and Type i.
$\%LA_{s,r,i}$	=	Percent Large Logs in Species s, by Risk Group r in Type i.
$\%SM_{s,r,i}$	=	Percent Small Logs in Species s, by Risk Group r in Type i.
$\%ST_{s,r,i}$	=	Percent Stud Logs in Species s, by Risk Group r in Type i.
A_i	=	Area of Type i.
$D_{s,c,r,i}$	=	Decay volume for Species s, Top Diameter Class c, Risk Group r and Type i.
$FBM_{G,i}$	=	Foot Board Measure of Lodgepole Pine in category G within Type i.
$FBM_{s,c,r,i}$	=	Foot board measure for Species s, Top Diameter Class c, Risk Group r and Type i.
$FBM_{s,r,i}$	=	Total Foot Board Measure for Species s, Risk Group r and Type i. The Risk Group r, may be a combination of two risk groups.
$LRF_{s,c}$	=	LRF for Species s and Top Diameter Class c - see Appendix 7.

m_i	=	Number of measure plots in Type i.
$LRF_{PI,G,i}$	=	Lumber recovery factor for Lodgepole Pine in Category G within Type i.
$LRF_{PI,i}$	=	Average LRF for Lodgepole Pine within Type i.
$LRF_{s,r,i}$	=	LRF for Species s and Type i. The Risk Group r, may be a combination of several risk groups
$VG_{p,s,c,r,i}$	=	Gross volume for plot p for Species s, Top Diameter Class c, Risk Group r and Type i.
$VG_{s,c,r,i}$	=	Gross volume for Species s, Top Diameter Class c, Risk Group r and Type i.
$VGT_{s,r,i}$	=	Total gross volume for Species s, Risk Group r and Type i. The Risk Group r, may be a combination of two risk groups.
$V_{G,i}$	=	Net merchantable volume of Lodgepole Pine in Category G within Type i.
$V_{p,s,c,r,i}$	=	Net volume for plot p for Species s, Top Diameter Class c, Risk Group r and Type i.
$V_{s,c,r,i}$	=	Net volume for Species s, Top Diameter Class c and Risk Group r and Type i.
$VT_{s,r,i}$	=	Total net volume for Species s and Type i. The Risk Group r, may be a combination of two risk groups.
$VT_{s,r,i,la}$	=	Total net volume (large logs only) for Species s and Type i. The Risk Group r, may be a combination of two risk groups.
$VT_{s,r,i,sm}$	=	Total net volume (small logs only) for Species s and Type i. The Risk Group r, may be a combination of two risk groups.
$VT_{s,r,i,st}$	=	Total net volume (stud logs only) for Species s and Type i. The Risk Group r, may be a combination of two risk groups.

Report the following information by Risk Group and Top Diameter Class for the Species and Type.

11.3.1 Base Lumber Recovery Factor

The base lumber recovery factor (LRF) for the Species and Top Diameter Class is in Appendix 7 and is applied for all Risk Groups.

For interior appraisal cruises, Douglas Fir is broken down into wet or dry variants with separate LRFs (see Section 12.3.4 for details). Optionally, (“Not for Appraisal Purposes”), Douglas Fir may be broken down into quality class 1 or quality class 2 with separate LRF’s (see Section 12.3.4 for details).

11.3.2 Gross Merchantable Volume by Top Diameter Class

Gross volume per log is calculated as per Appendix 13.

Sum the gross volumes for logs in the same Species, Type, Risk Group and Top Diameter Class.

$$VG_{s,c,r,i} = \frac{\sum_{p=1}^{m_i} VG_{p,s,c,r,i}}{m_i} * A_i$$

Report to the nearest whole number.

11.3.3 Percent Decay by Top Diameter Class

Determine decay percent for individual trees as described in section 3.3.1 step 3. All logs in a tree will have the same decay percent applied to them. Multiply the decay percent by the gross volume of the log to get the decay volume of the log. Sum the decay volumes of all the logs in the same Species, Type, Risk Group and Top Diameter Class. Divide by the gross volume of all the logs in the same Species, Type, Risk Group and Top Diameter Class. Multiply by 100.

$$\%Ds_{c,r,i} = \frac{D_{s,c,r,i}}{VG_{s,c,r,i}} * 100$$

Report to one decimal place.

Example 11.1

Log top diameter class: 10.0 - 14.9

Log top Diameter	Log Gross Volume by Type	Tree Decay %	Log Decay Volume by Type
10.00	27.41	0.02	0.55
14.77	55.32	0.02	1.11
10.00	3.12	0.36	1.13

$$\begin{aligned}
 D_{s,c,r,i} &= 0.55 + 1.11 + 1.13 \\
 &= 2.79 \text{ m}^3
 \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}
 V_{Gs,c,r,i} &= 27.41 + 55.32 + 3.12 \\
 &= 85.85 \text{ m}^3
 \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}
 \%D_{s,c,r,i} &= \frac{2.79}{85.85} * 100 \\
 &= 3.2
 \end{aligned}$$

11.3.4 Net Merchantable volume by Top Diameter Class

The net merchantable volume is calculated the same way as the gross merchantable volume, only the loss factors (decay, waste and breakage) have been applied.

$$V_{s,c,r,i} = \frac{\sum_{p=1}^{m_i} V_{p,s,c,r,i}}{m_i} * A_i$$

Report to the nearest whole number.

11.3.5 Foot Board Measure by Top Diameter Class

The calculation for Cedar is different than for other species.

Cedar -

$$FBM_{s,c,r,i} = V_{s,c,r,i} * [LRF_{s,c} - (34.256(0.147 - 0.00122 * DMP_c) * (\%D_{s,c,r,i} / 2))]$$

All other Species -

$$FBM_{s,c,r,i} = V_{s,c,r,i} * [LRF_{s,c} * (1 - (\%D_{s,c,r,i} * 0.01 / 2))]$$

Example 11.2

There is a Cedar log in Risk Group 1 within the diameter class (40 - 44.9 cm) in Type 2. The log represents 63.07 m³ of net merchantable volume in Type 2. The decay for the log is 17.3 percent.

$$\begin{aligned} FBM &= 63.07 * [LRF_{s,c} - (34.256(0.147 - 0.00122 * 42.5) * (17.3 / 2))] \\ &= 63.07 * [235 - (34.256(0.147 - 0.05185) * (8.65))] \\ &= 63.07 * [235 - 28.191] \\ &= 13\ 043 \end{aligned}$$

Example 11.3

There is a Hemlock log in Risk Group 1 within the diameter class (40 - 44.9 cm) in Type 1. The log represents 93.8 m³ of net merchantable volume in Type 1. The decay for the log is 7.3 percent.

$$\begin{aligned} FBM &= 93.8 * [LRF_{s,c} * (1 - (7.3 * 0.01 / 2))] \\ &= 93.8 * [222 * (1 - 0.0365)] \\ &= 93.8 * [213.89256] \\ &= 20\ 064 \end{aligned}$$

11.4 Totals and Averages

11.4.1 Total Gross Merchantable Volume by Risk Group

For each Risk Group, sum the gross volumes of each Top Diameter Class. The 24 Top Diameter Classes are listed in Appendix 7.

$$VGT_{s,r,i} = \sum_{c=1}^{24} VG_{s,c,r,i}$$

Report to nearest whole number.

11.4.2 Percent Decay by Risk Group

Calculate individual top diameter class decay volumes by multiplying the decay percent by the class gross volume then sum individual parameters in the risk group. Divide by the gross volume for the risk group.

$$\%DT_{s,r,i} = \frac{\sum_{c=1}^{24} \%D_{s,c,r,i} * VG_{s,c,r,i}}{VGT_{s,r,i}} * 100$$

Report to one decimal place.

11.4.3 Total net merchantable Volume by Risk Group

For each Risk Group, sum the net volumes of each Top Diameter Class.

$$VT_{s,r,i} = \sum_{c=1}^{24} V_{s,c,r,i}$$

Report to nearest whole number.

11.4.4 Total Foot Board Measure by Risk Group

For each Risk Group, sum the foot board measure of each Top Diameter Class.

$$FBM_{s,r,i} = \sum_{c=1}^{24} FBM_{s,c,r,i}$$

Report to nearest whole number.

11.4.5 LRF by Risk Group

The average LRF for a risk group is determined by dividing the total foot board measure by the total net volume.

$$LRF_{s,r,i} = \frac{FBM_{s,r,i}}{VT_{s,r,i}}$$

Report to nearest whole number.

11.5 Risk Group Combinations

The Risk groups are combined in the following groups: (Group 1), (Group 1 and 2), and (Group 2 and 3). LRF is also reported in a (Group 1, 2 and 3) combination.

11.5.1 LRF by Risk Group Combination

Sum the net volume and foot board measure of the Risk Groups that are included. Divide the summed foot board measure by the summed net volume.

$$LRF_{s,r,i} = \frac{\sum_{r=1}^3 FBM_{s,r,i}}{\sum_{r=1}^3 VT_{s,r,i}}$$

Report to nearest whole number.

Lodgepole Pine (Pl):

LRF Adjustment factors for Lodgepole Pine will be applied to the Group 1, 2 and 3 LRF by Risk Group Combination.

Pl is divided into several categories; green stems, green beetle attack, red beetle attack, grey beetle attack and dead potential stems.

Green stems are described as living stems with no Mountain Pine Beetle (MPB) damage codes associated with them. Green attack stems are those that are marked with insect code 1, red attack stems are those marked with insect code 2 and grey attack stems are those marked with insect code 3. Dead potential stems are dead potential trees with no MPB insect damage codes. Each category will be reported on a separate page.

Category	Tree Classes	Damage code	Pl Adjustment Factor
Green	1, 2, 5, 8	No Mountain Pine beetle code	0
Green attack	1, 2, 5, 8	1	3
Red attack	1, 2, 5, 8	2	33
Grey Attack	3, 7, 9	3	83
Dead potential	3, 7, 9	No Mountain Pine beetle code	0

Cruise LRFs will be calculated separately for each category of PI. Reduction factors will then be applied separately to the Cruise LRFs calculated for the green beetle attack, red beetle attack, grey beetle attack and dead potential categories.

Total Lodgepole Pine average LRF will be reported as the weighted average, by net volume, of these categories after the adjustments have been applied. See Section 12.3.6.

Calculate the LRF of a category:

$$LRF_{PI,G,i} = \frac{FBM_{G,i}}{V_{G,i}}$$

Example 11.4

There are 3 categories of PI in a CP: green, red attack and grey attack.

Category	Net Volume	Foot Board Measure	LRF	MPB Reduction	MPB LRF
Green	361	70469	195	0	195
Red Attack	377	71716	190	33	157
Grey Attack	362	70677	195	83	112

Weight the LRFs in each category by net volume to get PI species LRF.

$$\begin{aligned} \overline{LRF}_{PI,i} &= \frac{361 \times 195 + 377 \times 157 + 362 \times 112}{361 + 377 + 362} \\ &= 155 \end{aligned}$$

Report to nearest whole number.

11.5.1 PI Adjustment

On Lodgepole Pine summaries a field headed “PI ADJUSTMENT” will contain the adjustment factor used for the specific category being reported.

The adjustment factors are:

Green	0
Green attack	3
Red attack	33
Grey attack	83
Dead Potential	0

11.5.2 Percent Decay by Risk Group Combination

Calculate the decay volume of individual risk groups by multiplying the percent decay of the risk group by the gross volume of the risk group as in 11.4.2. Sum the decay volumes of the risk groups in the combination as well as the gross volumes of the same risk groups. Divide the resulting decay volume by the resulting gross volume.

$$\%DT_{s,r,i} = \frac{\sum_{r=1}^2 \%D_{s,r,i}}{\sum_{r=1}^2 VGT_{s,r,i}}$$

Report to 1 decimal place.

11.5.3 Percent Stud Log by Risk Group Combination

A stud log has a top diameter less than 20 cm. The combinations of Risk Groups are (Risk Group 1), (Risk Group 1 and 2) and (Risk Group 2 and 3). Report the percent stud log for Fir, Balsam, Spruce, Lodgepole Pine, and Larch only.

Sum the stud log net volumes of the risk groups in the combination. Divide by the summed net volumes of the risk groups in the combination. Multiply by 100.

$$\%ST_{s,r,i} = \frac{VT_{s,r,st,i}}{VT_{s,r,i}} * 100$$

Report to nearest whole number.

11.5.4 Percent Small Log by Risk Group Combination

A small log has a top diameter less than 30 cm. The combinations of Risk Groups are (Risk Group 1), (Risk Group 1 and 2) and (Risk Group 2 and 3). Calculate in the same manner as the stud log percent but include all species.

$$\%SM_{s,r,i} = \frac{VT_{s,r,i,sm}}{VT_{s,r,i}} * 100$$

Report to nearest whole number.

11.5.5 Percent Large Log by Risk Group Combination

A large log has a top diameter 30 cm or greater. Therefore, percent small log and percent large log should sum to 100 percent. The combinations of Risk Groups are (Risk Group 1), (Risk Group 1 and 2) and (Risk Group 2 and 3). Calculate in the same manner as the stud log percent but include all species.

$$\%LA_{s,r,i} = \frac{VT_{s,r,i,la}}{VT_{s,r,i}} * 100$$

Report to nearest whole number.

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Volume Summaries

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12.1 Volume Summary - Overview

The volume summary reports summarize volume, grade and statistical data at the Type, Cutting Permit, Treatment Unit within Block and Block levels.

Do not include Western Yew in the volume summaries.

12.1.1 List of Reports

- (009A) - Timber Type Summary
- (009B) - Block Summary
- (009C) - Cutting Permit Summary
- (009D) - Treatment Unit within Block Summary

For the (009A), (009B), and (009C) reports there are three additional damage reports for the damage types Blowdown, Fire, and Insect. For the (009B) report, there is also an optional Root Rot damage summary based on the letters J, K, and L in column 60 of card type 2. If three species in a type have insect damage, then there would be three additional insect damage reports for that type. The damage reports are by damage type and species and are depicted in chapter 4.

12.2 Header Information - All Reports

Include the following header information on Type, Block, Cutting Permit and Treatment Unit reports, including the damage reports. For damage reports, add the species and damage type, as shown in Chapter 4.

1. Compilers name and version number.
2. Title.
 - a. Timber Type Summary,
 - b. Block Summary,
 - c. Cutting Permit Summary,
 - d. Treatment Unit Summary.
3. Table Number.
 - a. 009A,
 - b. 009B,
 - c. 009C,
 - d. 009D.
4. Page Number.
5. Message indicating if compilation is for appraisal purposes or not.
6. Message if:
 - a. Double sampling cruise,
 - b. The statement PERCENT REDUCTION APPLIED will be reported in upper case letters and double spaced at the top of all pages when applicable,
 - c. Stump cruise,
 - d. Useless Excluded or Useless Included,
 - e. Selective Cut – Leave,
 - f. Selective Cut – Cut,

- g. Damage-Type of Damage.
- 7. Licence number.
- 8. Unit identity number.
- 9. Unit identity Block.
- 10. Cutting Permit number.
- 11. Forest Inventory Zone (F.I.Z).
- 12. Number of blocks.
- 13. Total merchantable Area of:
 - a. Cutting Permit,
 - b. Type,
 - c. Block,
 - d. Treatment Unit.
- 14. R/W Area removed under other licence:
 - a. Block.
- 15. Timber Type, Treatment Unit or Block Summaries:
 - a. Block or Type number,
 - b. Number of measure plots in Type or Block,
 - c. Number of count plots in Type or Block,
 - d. Treatment Unit name.
- 16. Type of calculation:
 - a. Average Line,
 - b. Block.
- 17. Compiled date and time.
- 18. Compilation type used for the standards of the species.
- 19. Species letter codes.

- 20. Conifer.
- 21. Total.
- 22. DBH lower limit of the species.
- 23. Stump height of the species.
- 24. Minimum top diameter of the species.
- 25. Log length of the species.

12.3 Detail Information

All of the detail information is shown at the Timber Type, Block and Cutting Permit levels for the Gross Volume parameter only. For all other parameters only Timber Type calculations using the Average Line method will be shown. The methodology used in the Gross Volume section can be extrapolated for use in the remaining sections.

Lumber recovery and chip yield parameters are only reported for interior compilations.

Average slope, Minimum slope %, Maximum slope %, Coefficient of Variation, Standard Error of the Mean and the Sampling Error at the 95% level of probability slope calculations are required for coastal compilations in the Block summaries. Although not required at this time, slope calculations may also be provided for interior compilations.

Calculate each parameter for a particular species, *s*, and then calculate the parameter grouping all coniferous species and all species combined. For example, if there were five species in a compilation, then there would be seven calculations of each parameter at each of the four reporting levels. Cottonwood, Alder, Maple, Birch and Aspen are deciduous species and would not be included in the coniferous total.

When the Block method is being used, then apply the Block double sampling ratio for the Block and Treatment Unit within Block levels.

The variables used throughout the chapter are defined below:

%D _l	=	Decay percent for log l
%DG _i	=	Decay percent – gross in Type i
%G _{i,g}	=	Percent of grade g for Type i
%IM _j	=	Percent immature for Block j
%IM _{j,u}	=	Percent immature for Treatment Unit u in Block j
%S _{s,i}	=	Percent of total volume from Species s in Type i
%ST _i	=	Percent stud log for Type i
%TC _i	=	Total cull percent – net for Type i
%W _i	=	Waste percent – net for Type i
%WG _i	=	Waste percent – gross for Type i
339	=	Chip recovery constant for large logs

A_{cp}	=	Area of Cutting Permit
A_i	=	Area of Type i
$A_{i,j}$	=	Area of Type i within Block j
$A_{i,j,u}$	=	Area of Treatment Unit u within Type i within Block j
$A_{i,u}$	=	Area of Treatment Unit u within Type i
A_j	=	Area of Block j
BAF_t	=	Basal area factor used to tally tree t (prism plots only)
BA_i	=	Basal area per hectare in Type i
BA_p	=	Basal area per hectare estimate for plot p
B_t	=	Biological volume for tree t (see Appendix 13)
BT_i	=	Total breakage volume in Type i
BV_i	=	Biological volume in Type i
BV_p	=	Biological volume in Plot p
CV_i	=	Coefficient of Variation for Type i (measured plots only)
$CV_{i,j}$	=	Coefficient of Variation for Type i within Block j (measured plots only)
CV_j	=	Coefficient of Variation for Block j.
CV_i	=	Coefficient of Variation for Type i (measured plots only).
CYF_s	=	Chip yield factor for species s
CY_i	=	Chip yield for Type i
$CY_{s,i}$	=	Chip yield for Species s in Type i
DBH_t	=	DBH from card type 2
DMP_c	=	Midpoint of Top Diameter Class c
$D_{p,i}$	=	Total decay volume in Type i from Plot p
$\overline{D}_i$	=	Average DBH of Type i

DSR_t	=	Double sampling ratio applied to tree t (prism plots only)
DT_i	=	Total decay volume in Type i
$FBM_{G,i}$	=	Foot Board Measure of Lodgepole Pine in category G within Type i
FBM_i	=	Foot Board Measure in Type i
FBM_l	=	Foot Board Measure for log l
HBV_i	=	Biological volume times total height in Type i
HBV_p	=	Biological volume times total height in Plot p
H_t	=	Total height of tree t from card type 2
I	=	Number of Types in Cutting Permit
I_j	=	Number of Types in Block j
LPT_i	=	Number of logs per tree for Type i
LRF_i	=	Lumber recovery factor for Type i
$LRF_{PL,G,i}$	=	Lumber recovery factor for Lodgepole Pine in Category G within Type i
$LRF_{s,c}$	=	Lumber recovery factor for Species s and Top Diameter Class c
$\overline{LRF}_{PL,i}$	=	Average LRF for Lodgepole Pine within Type i
m_i	=	Number of measure plots in Type i
$m_{i,j}$	=	Number of measure plots in Type i within Block j
$m_{i,j,u}$	=	Number of measure plots in Treatment Unit u within Type i within Block j
NL_i	=	Number of logs in Type i
NL_p	=	Number of logs per hectare estimate from Plot p
NL_t	=	Number of logs in tree t including short log if ≥ 2.5 m
NVL_i	=	Net merchantable volume per log for type i
n_p	=	Number of trees in Plot p

π	=	$\cong (3.14159265)$
$p_{i,j}$	=	proportional volume of Type i within Block j.
plotsize	=	Area of fixed area plots in hectares, to the nearest hundredth
$r_{i,j}$	=	Proportional area of Type i within Block j
R_t	=	Reduction for tree t
SEM_i	=	Standard error of the mean for Type i
$SEM_{i,j}$	=	Standard error of the mean for Type i within Block j
S_i	=	Stems per hectare for Type i
S_p	=	The stems per hectare estimate for Plot p
sp_i	=	Number of Species in type i
S_t	=	The stems per hectare estimate for tree t
t-value	=	Average line – total number of measured plots in all of the types occurring in the block minus the number of types in the block.
t-value	=	Block method – total number of measured plots in the block minus the number of types in block.
U_i	=	Number of Treatment Units in Type i
U_j	=	Number of Treatment Units in Block j
$VG_{i,j,u}$	=	Gross volume/ha of Treatment Unit u within Type i within Block j
$VG_{i,u}$	=	Gross volume per hectare for Treatment Unit u within Type i
$VG_{p,i}$	=	Gross volume per hectare estimate for Type i from plot p
$VG_{p,i,j}$	=	Gross volume/ha of Plot p within Type i within Block j
$VG_{p,i,j,u}$	=	Gross volume/ha of Plot p within Treatment Unit u within Type i within Block j
$VG_{t,i}$	=	Gross volume per tree in Type i
VGT_{cp}	=	Total gross volume in Cutting Permit
VGT_i	=	Total gross volume in Type i

$VGT_{i,j}$	=	Total gross volume in Type i within Block j
VGT_j	=	Total gross volume in Block j
$VGT_{j,u}$	=	Total gross volume in Treatment Unit u within Block j
$VGT_{G,i}$	=	Net merchantable volume of Lodgepole Pine in Category G within Type i
V_i	=	Net merchantable volume per hectare in Type i
V_j	=	Volume per hectare of Block j
V_l	=	Net merchantable volume of log l
$V_{m,i}$	=	Volume per hectare of Type i from measure plots only, not corrected for double sampling.
VST_i	=	Total stud log volume for Type i
VT_i	=	Total net merchantable volume of Type i
$VT_{i,g}$	=	Total grade g volume for Type i
VTI_j	=	Total immature net volume for Block j
$VTI_{j,u}$	=	Total immature net volume for Treatment Unit u in Block j
VT_j	=	Total net volume for Block j
$VT_{j,u}$	=	Total net volume for Treatment Unit u in Block j
$VT_{s,i}$	=	Total net volume for Species s in Type i
$VT_{s,la,i}$	=	Total net volume of large logs for Species s in Type i
$VT_{s,sm,i}$	=	Total net volume of small logs for Species s in Type i
$VT_{t,i}$	=	Net merchantable volume per tree in Type i
WH_i	=	Average weighted total height for Type i
$W_{p,i}$	=	Total waste volume in Type i from Plot p
WT_i	=	Total waste volume in Type i

12.3.1 Gross Merchantable Volume

The gross merchantable volume is obtained by multiplying the gross merchantable volume per hectare by the number of hectares in the report level. The gross merchantable volume per hectare is calculated as in section 3.5 with the double sampling ratio applied and using post-reduction volumes, if applicable. When compiling a reduction, pre and post reduction reports are required.

Timber Type

Multiply the average gross volume per hectare from the plots within the Type by the area of the Type. Type parameters are always calculated using the Average Line method.

$$VGT_i = \frac{\sum_{p=1}^{m_i} VG_{p,i}}{m_i} * A_i$$

Report to nearest whole number.

Example 12.1

Type 1 is 5 Ha.

Type 2 is 7.5 Ha.

Block 1 is 5 Ha, 2.5 Ha of Type 1 and 2.5 Ha of Type 2.

Block 2 is 7.5 Ha, 2.5 Ha of Type 1 and 5 Ha of Type 2.

Treatment Unit 1 is 10 Ha, 5 Ha in Type 1 and 5 Ha in Type 2.

Treatment Unit 2 is 2.5 Ha in Type 2.

Plot	Type	Block	Volume/ha estimate	Treatment Unit
1	1	1	148.12	1
2	1	1	131.83	1
3	1	2	107.37	1
4	2	1	108.73	1
5	2	2	122.17	2
6	2	2	152.16	1

$$VGT_1 = \frac{148.12 + 131.83 + 107.37}{3} * 5 = 646 \text{ m}^3$$

Treatment Unit within Type

Treatment Unit within Type volumes are needed when performing reductions. See Section 5.3.1 for examples. The Average Line method is used only. Multiply the Gross volume of the Type by the proportional area of the Treatment Unit within the Type.

Example 12.2

Treatment Unit 2 within Type 2

$$VGT_{i,u} = VGT_2 * (A_{i,u} \div A_i) = 958 * (2.5 \div 7.5) = 319 \text{ m}^3$$

Report to nearest whole number.

12.3.1.0.1 Cutting Permit

Sum the Type volumes within the Cutting Permit.

$$VGT_{cp} = \sum_{i=1}^I VGT_i$$

Report to nearest whole number.

Block

Average line method:

Sum the portion of the Type volumes from the Types within the Block.

$$VGT_j = \sum_{i=1}^{I_j} VGT_{i,j} * (A_{i,j} \div A_i)$$

Report to nearest whole number.

Example 12.3Block 1

$$VGT_j = 646 * (2.5/5.0) + 958 * (2.5/7.5) = 642 \text{ m}^3$$

Block Method:

Sum the volume per hectare of plots in the Types within the Block. Divide by the number of measure plots in the Type within the Block. Multiply by the area of the Type within the Block.

$$VGT_j = \sum_{i=1}^{I_j} \frac{VG_{p,i,j}}{m_{i,j}} * A_{i,j}$$

Report to nearest whole number.

Example 12.4

Block 1

$$VGT_j = ((148.12+131.83) / 2 * 2.5) + (108.73 / 1 * 2.5) = 622 \text{ m}^3$$

Treatment Unit within Block

Average line method:

Sum the Type gross volumes within the Block and multiply by the area of the Treatment Unit within the Types within the Block divided by the area of the Type within the Block.

$$VGT_{j,u} = \sum_{i=1}^{I_j} VGT_{i,j} * \left(\frac{A_{i,j,u}}{A_{i,j}} \right)$$

Example 12.5

Treatment Unit 2, Block 2

$$VGT_{j,u} = (646 * (0/5)) + (958 * (2.5/7.5)) = 319 \text{ m}^3$$

Block method:

Sum the volume/ha estimates of plots from Types containing the Treatment Unit within the Block. Divide by the number of Treatment Unit plots within Type within the Block. Multiply by the area of the Treatment Unit within the Type within the Block. Sum the individual Type parameters. See Section 5.3.2 for an example.

$$VGT_{j,u} = \sum_{i=1}^{I_j} \frac{VG_{p,i,j,u}}{m_{i,j,u}} * A_{i,j,u}$$

Example 12.6

Treatment Unit 2, Block 2

The only Type that contains Treatment Unit 2 is Type 2, therefore only those plots that are in Type 2 within Block 2 are used in the calculation.

$$VGT_{j,u} = (122.17+152.16) / 2 * 2.5 = 343 \text{ m}^3$$

12.3.2 Net Merchantable Volume

The total net merchantable volume is calculated the same way as the gross volume only the loss factors have been applied (see section 3.3 step 4). Each tree volume is reduced by the applicable loss factors, which convert the gross volume per hectare estimates into net volume per hectare estimates. Report the net merchantable volume for all summary reports.

Report to nearest whole number.

12.3.3 Net Merchantable Volume per Hectare

Divide the total merchantable volume by the applicable area. Report the net merchantable volume per hectare for all reporting levels. Only the Type calculation is shown.

Timber Type

Divide the total net merchantable volume in the Type by the area of the Type.

$$V_I = \frac{VT_i}{A_i}$$

Report to nearest whole number.

12.3.4 Percent Distribution per Hectare

The percent distribution is the percentage of the net volume that a Species contributes to the total net volume.

Timber Type

$$V_i = \frac{VT_i}{A_i}$$

Use the same method for all reporting levels.

Report to nearest whole number.

12.3.5 Percent Decay – Gross

Each tree is reduced by a decay percent as explained in section 3.3.1 Step #4. The decay volume would be the gross merchantable volume for the tree multiplied by the decay percent.

Timber Type

$$\%DG_I = \frac{DT_i}{VGT_i} * 100$$

The method for determining the total decay volume is the same as for total gross volume.

Report to nearest whole number.

12.3.6 Percent Waste - Gross

The percent waste – gross is calculated the same way as the percent decay – gross.

Report the percent waste – gross for all reporting levels.

Timber Type

$$\%WG_I = \frac{WT_i}{VGT_i} * 100$$

The method for determining the total waste volume is the same as for total gross volume.

Report to nearest whole number.

12.3.7 Percent Waste (Billing) - Net

The percent waste – net is calculated the same way as the percent waste – gross, only the total waste volume is divided by the total **net** volume. Report the percent waste – net for all reporting levels.

Timber Type

$$\%W_I = \frac{WT_i}{VT_i} * 100$$

Report to nearest whole number.

12.3.8 Percent Total Cull - Gross

The percent total cull – gross is the total of the three loss factors (decay, waste, and breakage) divided by the total gross merchantable volume. Report the percent total cull – gross for all reporting levels. Only the Type calculation is shown.

Timber Type

$$\%TC_i = \frac{DT_i + WT_i + BT_i}{VGT_i} * 100$$

The method for determining the total breakage volume at all four reporting levels is the same as for total gross merchantable volume.

Report to nearest whole number.

12.3.9 Stems per Hectare

The stems per hectare parameter uses tree classes 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 8 and 9. Apply the double sampling ratio and reduction, if applicable. (Refer to section 3.5.1.1).

Timber Type

Each tree contributes:

$$S_t = \frac{BAF_t * 12732.39545}{DBH^2} * DSR_t * R_t$$

To the number of stems per hectare in each plot. Therefore:

$$S_p = \sum_{t=1}^{n_p} S_t$$

And

$$S_I = \frac{\sum_{p=1}^{m_i} S_p}{m_i}$$

Report to 1 decimal place.

12.3.10 Snags per Hectare

The snags per hectare estimate is based on tree classes 4 and 6. Calculate the snags per hectare using the same method as the stems per hectare.

Report to 1 decimal place.

12.3.11 Average DBH - Stems

Include tree classes 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 8 and 9 for this calculation.

The average DBH is calculated using the average Basal Area per Hectare estimates from the plots. See Section 3.4.1.2 for the method of calculating Basal Area per Hectare.

The calculated average DBH is expressed in meters. Report in centimeters by multiplying by 100.

Timber Type

The Basal Area per Hectare is:

$$BA_p = \sum_{t=1}^{n_p} BAF_t * DSR_t * R_t$$

$$BA_i = \frac{\sum_{p=1}^{m_i} BA_p}{m_i}$$

The Average DBH for Type i is:

$$\overline{D}_I = 100 * 2 * \sqrt{\frac{BA_i}{\pi i * S_i}}$$

12.3.12 Average DBH – Snags

The average DBH – snags estimate is based on tree classes 4 and 6. Calculate the average DBH – snags using the same method as the average DBH – stems.

Report to 1 decimal place.

12.3.13 Merchantable Volume per Tree - Gross

Divide the total gross merchantable volume by the total number of stems.

Timber Type

$$VG_{t,i} = \frac{VGT_i}{S_i * A_i}$$

Report to 2 decimal places.

12.3.14 Merchantable Volume per Tree - Net

Divide the total net merchantable volume by the total number of stems. Report the net merchantable volume per tree for all reporting levels.

Timber Type

$$VT_{t,i} = \frac{VT_i}{S_i * A_i}$$

Report to 2 decimal places.

12.3.15 Average Weighted Total Height

The total height from card type 2 is weighted by the biological volume. See Appendix 13 for the calculation of biological volume.

Prism Plots:

$$HBV_p = \sum_{t=1}^{n_p} \frac{BAF_t * 12732.39545}{DBH_t^2} * H_t * B_t$$

$$BV_p = \sum_{t=1}^{n_p} \frac{BAF_t * 12732.39545}{DBH_t^2} * B_t$$

$$HBV_i = \frac{\sum_{p=1}^{m_i} HBV_p}{m_i}$$

$$BV_i = \frac{\sum_{p=1}^{m_i} BV_p}{m_i}$$

$$WH_i = \frac{HBV_i}{BV_i}$$

Report to 1 decimal place.

Fixed Area Plots:

$$HBV_p = \sum_{t=1}^{n_p} \frac{B_t * H_t}{\text{plotsize}}$$

$$BV_p = \sum_{t=1}^{n_p} \frac{B_t}{\text{plotsize}}$$

$$HBV_i = \frac{\sum_{p=1}^{m_i} HBV_p}{m_i}$$

$$BV_i = \frac{\sum_{p=1}^{m_i} BV_p}{m_i}$$

$$WH_i = \frac{HBV_i}{BV_i}$$

Report to 1 decimal place.

Example 12.7

Calculate the average weighted total height for Lodgepole Pine in Type 1. The Type is double sampled, with 3 measure plots.

$DSR_t = 0.875$ for all Lodgepole Pine in Type 1.

$BAF_t = 10.000$ for all trees in the Type 1 measure plots.

The Lodgepole Pine samples are as follows:

Plot	Plot Type	DBH	Biological Volume	Total Height
1	Border	45.5	2.481693	36.6
2	Full measure	41.0	1.802682	32.2
3	Full measure	38.8	1.326466	26.5

$$1. \quad HBV_1 = \frac{2 * 10.0 * 12732.39545}{45.5^2} * 36.6 * 2.481693 * 0.875$$

$$= 9775.8497$$

$$HBV_2 = 3847.0289$$

$$HBV_3 = 2601.3376$$

$$HBV_i = (9775.8497 + 3847.0289 + 2601.3376) = 16224.22$$

$$2. \quad BV_1 = \frac{2 * 10.0 * 12732.39545}{45.5^2} * 2.481693 * 0.875$$

$$= 267.0997$$

$$BV_2 = 119.4729$$

$$BV_3 = 98.1637$$

$$BV_i = (267.0997 + 119.4729 + 98.1637) = 484.65$$

The average total weighted height for Type 1 is:

$$WH_1 = 16224.22 / 484.65 = 33.5 \text{ m}$$

12.3.16 Average Weighted Merchantable Height

The merchantable height and volume are from stump height to merchantable top diameter.

Use the same method as for the average weighted total height.

Report to 1 decimal place.

12.3.17 Net Merchantable Volume per Log

The net merchantable volume for this parameter is the gross merchantable volume less decay and waste. Do not subtract the breakage percent.

The number of merchantable logs in a tree includes the short log at the end, if it is 2.5 m or greater. If the last log is less than 2.5 m, then do not include it as an extra log. The short last log would then be included as part of the second last log.

Prism plots

$$NL_p = \sum_{t=1}^{n_p} \frac{BAF_t * 12732.39545}{DBH_t^2} * NL_t$$

Fixed area plots

$$NL_p = \sum_{t=1}^{n_p} \frac{NL_t}{\text{plotsize}}$$

Timber Type

The number of logs estimate for the Timber Type must be calculated.

$$NL_{i,} = \frac{\sum_{p=1}^{m_i} NL_p}{m_i}$$

Net merchantable volume per log for the type is:

$$NVL_{i,} = \frac{VGT_i - WT_i - DT_i}{NL_i}$$

Report to 2 decimal places.

Example 12.8

Calculate the net merchantable volume per log for Lodgepole Pine in Type i. The Type is double sampled, with 3 measure plots. No reduction is applied.

The Type gross merchantable volume is 781 m³.

The Type is 5.0 hectares in area.

$DSR_t = 0.875$ for all Lodgepole Pine in Type 1

$BAF_t = 10.000$ or all trees in the Type 1 measure plots

The Lodgepole Pine samples are as follows:

Plot	Plot type	DBH	Gross merch.	Decay volume	Waste volume	No. of logs
1	B	45.5	2.408381	1.387227	0.341989	6
2	F	41.0	1.740533	0.231490	0.088767	6
3	F	38.8	1.269496	0.134566	0.001269	4

$$NL_1 = \frac{2 * 10.0 * 12732.39545}{45.5^2} * 6 * 0.875 = 645.768$$

$$NL_2 = 397.651$$

$$NL_3 = 296.016$$

The Timber Type per hectare number of logs is the average of the plots.

$$NL_I = (645.768 + 397.651 + 296.016) / 3 = 446.478$$

$$VGT_1 = \frac{2 * 10.0 * 12732.39545}{45.5^2} * 2.408381 * 0.875 = 259.209$$

$$VGT_2 = 115.354$$

$$VGT_3 = 93.948$$

The Timber Type per hectare gross volume is:

$$VGT_I = (259.209 + 115.354 + 93.948) / 3 = 156.17$$

$$DT_1 = \frac{2 * 10.0 * 12732.39545}{45.5^2} * 1.387227 * 0.875 = 149.305$$

$$DT_2 = 15.342$$

$$DT_3 = 9.958$$

The Timber Type per hectare decay is:

$$DT_I = (149.305 + 15.342 + 9.958) / 3 = 58.202$$

$$WT_1 = \frac{2 * 10.0 * 12732.39545}{45.5^2} * 0.341989 * 0.875 = 36.808$$

$$WT_2 = 5.883$$

$$WT_3 = 0.0939$$

The Timber Type per hectare waste is:

$$WT_1 = (36.808 + 5.883 + 0.0939) / 3 = 14.26$$

Net merchantable volume per log for the type is:

$$\frac{156.17 - 14.26 - 58.202}{446.478} = 0.19$$

12.3.18 Average Number of Logs per Tree

Divide the number of logs by the number of trees. If position 15 of card type B is coded 1 then include snags. In this case reports will be marked “Not for appraisal purposes“.

Timber Type

$$LPT_I = \frac{NL_i}{S_i * A_i}$$

Report to 2 decimal places.

12.3.19 Percent Immature - Coast Only

This parameter is reported for the Treatment Unit within Block and Block levels in the Coniferous and Total columns only.

Determine the maturity by the tree species, plot age in 10s, and tree class. Divide the immature net volume by the total net volume to give a percent immature. Calculate the immature net volume the same way the total volume is calculated using the following rules:

Coniferous species

Immature: Tree class 8 and 9 are always immature

Tree classes 1, 2 and 3 are immature if the plot age in 10s < 13

Deciduous species

Immature: Tree class 8 and 9 are always immature

Tree classes 1, 2 and 3 are immature if the plot age in 10s < 5 except for Aspen and Cottonwood in FIZ K and L which are immature if the age in 10s <9

Refer to the Tree Class Modification of Loss Factor Tables in table 17 of the [Cruising Manual](#).

Tree class 4 and 6 are only included if the tree class combination from card type B is 1. In this case, summaries are “Not For Appraisal Purposes “.

Example 12.9

The specified maturity level would be assigned in the following cases:

Species	Plot age in 10s	Tree class	Maturity
Fir	11	1	Immature
Cedar	13	8	Immature
Hemlock	13	1	Mature
Maple	11	9	Immature
Alder	11	2	Mature

Block

Average line method:

Begin by calculating the % immature for the Types within the Block by dividing the % immature merchantable net volume of the Type by the total net volume of the Type. Then multiply the net merchantable volume the Type adds to the Block (see Section 12.2.1) by the % immature of that Type. Next sum for all Types in the Block. Divide by the total net merchantable volume of the Block and multiply by 100.

$$\%IM_j = \frac{VTI_j}{VT_j} * 100$$

Treatment Unit within Block

Average line method:

Calculate the Type % immature as above. Then multiply the net merchantable volume the Treatment Unit within Type adds to the Block by the % immature of that Type. Multiply by the area of the Treatment Unit within the Type within the Block divided by the area of the Block. Sum for all Treatment units within Types within Blocks. Divide by the total net merchantable volume of the Treatment Unit within Block. Multiply by 100.

$$\%IM_{j,u} = \frac{VTI_{j,u}}{VT_{j,u}} * 100$$

Report to nearest whole number.

Example 12.10

Type 1 net vol.	=	430 m ³	Area	=	5 hectares
Type 2 net vol.	=	831 m ³	Area	=	7.5 hectares
Block 1 net vol.	=	492 m ³	Area	=	5 hectares: 2.5 hectares from Type 1, 2.5 hectares from Type 2
Block 2 net vol.	=	769 m ³	Area	=	7.5 hectares: 2.5 hectares from Type 1, 5 hectares from Type 2
Treatment Unit 2	=	Area		=	2.5 hectares: 0 hectares within Type 1 within Blk. 2, 2.5 hectares within Type 2 within Blk. 2

<u>Plot</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Block</u>	Vol / Ha	Treatment Unit	Maturity
1	1	1	49.13	1	M
2	1	1	120.23	1	I
3	1	2	89.81	1	M
4	2	1	88.69	1	M
5	2	2	110.57	2	I
6	2	2	131.92	1	I

Block 1: % immature

Type 1 % immature = $120.23 / (49.13 + 120.23 + 89.81) = .46$
 Type 2 % immature = $(110.57 + 131.92) / (88.69 + 110.57 + 131.92) = .73$
 Volume of Type 1 in Block 1 = $430 * (2.5/5) = 215$
 Volume of Type 2 in Block 1 = $831 * (2.5/7.5) = 277$
 Volume of immature in Type 1 in Block 1 = $215 * .46 = 99.74$
 Volume of immature in Type 2 in Block 1 = $277 * .73 = 202.82$
 Volume of immature in Block 1 = $99.74 + 202.82 = 302.56$
 % immature in Block 1 = $302.56 / 492 = .61 * 100 = 61$

Treatment Unit 2 within Block 2:

Type 1 % immature = .46

Type 2 % immature = .73

Volume of Treatment Unit 2 within Type 1 in Block 2 = $430 * (0/5) = 0$

Volume of Treatment Unit 2 within Type 2 in Block 2 = $831 * (2.5/7.5) = 277$

Volume of immature in Treatment Unit 2 within Type 1 in Block 2 = $0 * .46 = 0$

Volume of immature in Treatment Unit 2 within Type 2 in Block 2 = $277 * .73 = 202.82$

% immature in Treatment Unit 2 within Block 2 = $202.82 / 277 = .73 * 100 = 73$

12.3.20 Percent Net Merch - Small Logs

Grade each log by the coast or interior log grade algorithms (see Appendices 9 & 10). Divide the total net volume for each grade by the total net volume to give a percent for that grade.

If the sum of the reported grade percents is not exactly 100% (due to rounding), then add or subtract from the grade with the highest percent to make the total 100%. If there is a tie for the largest grade percent, then adjust the grade letter that is first alphabetically from B to Y.

Timber Type

$$\%G_{i,g} = \frac{VT_{i,g}}{VT_i} * 100$$

Report to nearest whole number.

Example 12.11

If D=33%, E=33% and F=33% - Adjust grade D to 34%

12.3.21 Block Slope

Using the Block Method (as per section 13.2.17) report the following statistics: Minimum slope %, Maximum slope %, Coefficient of Variation, Standard Error of the Mean and the Sampling Error at the 95% level of probability for coast compilations, by block, in the Block Summaries. Use both measure and count plot slopes in the calculations.

When no or only one cruise plot lands within a block no slope statistics need to be generated for that block.

Minimum slope %, Maximum slope %:

Example 12.12

Block X has 4 plots.

Slope%:

Plot 1 = 10%

Plot 2 = 20%

Plot 3 = 30%

Plot 4 = 40%

Minimum slope % = 10%

Maximum slope % = 40%

Coefficient of Variation:

$$SD_{sp} = \sqrt{\frac{\sum_{p=1}^{m+c} SP_{p,j}^2 - \left(\sum_{p=1}^{m+c} SP_{p,j} \right)^2 / (m+c)}{m+c-1}}$$

$$CV_{sp} = \frac{SD_{SP}}{\overline{SP}} * 100\%$$

Where:

SD_{sp} = Standard Deviation for slope from measure and count plots.

CV_{sp} = Coefficient of Variation of slope for all plots.

Standard Error of the Mean for Slope:

$$SEM_{sp} = \frac{SD_{sp}}{\sqrt{n}}$$

Where:

SEM_{sp} = Standard Error of the Mean for Slope.

n = Number of plots sampled.

Sampling Error at the 95% level of probability for Slope:

$$95\% \text{ CI}_{sp} = \overline{SP} \pm SEM_{sp}\% * t_{m+c-1}$$

Where:

$$SEM_{sp}\% = \frac{SEM_{sp}}{\overline{SP}} * 100$$

95% CI_{sp} = Error at the 95% level of probability for Slope.

t_{m+c-1} = Value from Appendix 11 with $m + c - 1$ degrees of freedom.

12.4 Lumber Information – Interior Only

The lumber information is also contained in chapter 11 – Volume and Lumber Recovery Reports.

12.4.1 Percent Net Merch - Stud Logs

A stud log has a top diameter less than 20.0 cm. Calculate the total net merchantable stud log volume for the reporting levels the same way as for the total net merchantable volume. Divide the Stud log volume by the total net merchantable volume. Report the percent stud log for Fir, Balsam, Spruce, Lodgepole Pine and Larch only.

Timber Type

$$\%ST_i = \frac{VST_i}{VT_i} * 100$$

Report to nearest whole number.

12.4.2 Percent Net Merch - Small Logs

A small log has a top diameter less than 30.0 cm. Calculate the percent net merchantable small logs using the same method as for the stud logs but include all species.

Report to nearest whole number.

12.4.3 Percent Net Merch - Large Logs

A large log has a top diameter greater than 29.9 cm. Calculate the percent net merchantable large logs using the same method as for the stud logs but include all species.

Report to nearest whole number.

12.4.4 Average LRF - All Logs (bd ft/m³)

See Chapter 11 for more information on LRF and FBM.

Timber Type

$$FBM_I = \sum_{i=1}^{NL_i} FBM_i$$

$$LRF_I = \frac{FBM_i}{VT_i}$$

Lodgepole Pine (Pl):

Pl is divided into several categories; green stems, green beetle attack, red beetle attack, grey beetle attack and dead potential stems. Green stems are described as living stems with no Mountain Pine Beetle (MPB) damage codes associated with them. Green attack stems are those that are marked with insect code 1, red attack stems are those marked with insect code 2 and grey attack stems are those marked with insect code 3. Dead potential stems are dead potential trees with no MPB insect damage codes.

Cruise LRFs will be calculated separately for each category. Pl reduction factors will be then applied to Cruise LRFs calculated for the green beetle attack, red beetle attack, grey beetle attack and dead potential categories. See section 11.5.1.

Lodgepole Pine average LRF will be reported as the weighted average, by net volume, of these categories.

Timber Type

Calculate the average Lodgepole Pine LRF by weighting the individual category LRFs by net volume.

$$\overline{LRF}_{Pl,i} = \frac{\sum_{G=1}^{G_{Pl,i}} LRF_{Pl,G,i} * V_{G,i}}{V_{G,i}}$$

Example 12.12

There are 3 categories of Pl in a CP: green, red attack and grey attack.

Category	Net Volume	Foot Board Measure	LRF	MPB Reduction	MPB LRF
Green	361	70469	195	0	195
Red Attack	377	71716	190	33	157
Grey Attack	362	70677	195	83	112

Weight the LRFs in each category by net volume to get Pl species LRF.

$$\overline{LRF}_{Pl,i} = \frac{361 \times 195 + 377 \times 157 + 362 \times 112}{361 + 377 + 362}$$

$$= 155$$

Report to nearest whole number.

12.5 Statistical Summary

The statistical summary is reported at the Type, Block and Cutting Permit levels.

For the Type and Block levels, only the all-Species statistics need to be reported. For the Cutting Permit summary, the individual Species as well as the all-Species statistics are reported.

The Type and Cutting Permit calculations are shown in Section 8.4 except for the Cutting Permit number of plots per hectare (See 12.4.4) and Cutting Permit number of trees per plot (See 12.4.5). The rest of this section deals only with Block level reporting.

12.5.1 Number of Measured Plots Used

Average line method:

$$\# \text{ measure plots} = \sum_{i=1}^{I_j} m_i$$

Block method:

$$\# \text{ measure plots} = \sum_{i=1}^{I_j} m_{i,j}$$

12.5.2 Type of Plots

Report either 'Fixed' or 'Prism'. If both fixed area and prism plots are used in the Block, report 'Mixed'.

12.5.3 Number of Measured Potential Trees

A tree tallied in a border plot will count as two trees. Do not apply a reduction or a double sampling ratio.

Average Line Method:

Report the total number of potential trees (exclude tree class 4 and 6) tallied in the Types that occur in the Block.

Block method:

Report the total number of potential trees (exclude tree class 4 and 6) tallied in the Block.

Report to nearest whole number.

12.5.4 Number of Plots per Hectare - Cutting Permit Only

Divide the total number of plots, including count plots, by the area of the Cutting Permit.

Report to 1 decimal place.

12.5.5 Number of Trees per Plot - Cutting Permit and Timber Type Only

Divide the total number of trees tallied (all commercial Species combined), excluding tree class 4 and 6 by the number of plots in the Cutting Permit. Include count plots in the average.

When a cruised tree meets the minimum DBH utilization level but does not produce a 3 m log according to the taper equation then that tree will be used in the trees per plot equation. These trees will be converted to Tree Class 6 for other purposes.

Report to 1 decimal place.

Example 12.13

There were 84 trees tallied in 12 count and measure plots. One of the trees in a measure plot was a tree class 4. Six of the tallied trees were in a border plot. Six of the tallied trees were in a half plot. Therefore the number of trees per plot is:

$$(84 + (6 + 6) - 1) / 12 = 7.9$$

12.5.6 % Confidence Interval for Volume

The Block 95 Percent Confidence interval expresses the Standard Error of the Mean (SEM) as a percentage of the volume per hectare. Calculate the Block SEM by weighting the Type SEMs based on the proportional area of the Type within the Block. Refer to Section 8.4.2 for an explanation of the Type SEM.

$$r_{i,j} = \frac{A_i}{\sum_{i=1}^{I_j} A_i}$$

Average Line method:

Weight the Type SEMs based on plots from the Type.

$$95\% \text{ CI} = \pm 100 * \frac{\sqrt{\sum_{i=1}^{I_j} r_{i,j}^2 \text{SEM}_i^2}}{V_j} * t\text{-value (refer to Appendix 11)}$$

Block Method:

Weight the Type SEMs based on plots from the Type within the Block.

$$95\% \text{ CI} = \pm 100 * \frac{\sqrt{\sum_{i=1}^{I_j} r_{i,j}^2 \text{SEM}_{i,j}^2}}{V_j} * t\text{-value (refer to Appendix 11)}$$

Degrees of Freedom for t-value:

The number of degrees of freedom associated with the t-value is calculated as:

Average Line method:

Total number of measured plots in all of the types occurring in the block minus the number of types in the block.

Block method:

Total number of measured plots in the block minus the number of types in block.

12.6 Volume Summary - Sample Listings

Report 009A - Timber Type summary - required.

FOREST REVENUE BRANCH - 2001.0 TIMBER TYPE SUMMARY										(009A)	PAGE	1
NOT FOR APPRAISAL PURPOSES DUE TO NON-STANDARD UTILIZATION										COMPUTED 2001-03-19 17:42:57		
**** DOUBLE SAMPLING CRUISE ****										AVERAGE LINE		
LICENCE NUMBER CF7080	P.S.Y.U. 34-0	USELESS VOLUMES EXCLUDED										
CUTTING PERMIT 000	F.I.Z. J	NO OF TIMBER TYPES	2	TOTAL MERCH AREA	12.5							
TIMBER TYPE 01		NO. OF PLOTS		USED (M/C)	3	3	TIMBER					
CLEARCUT	5.0	SELECTIVE										
UTILIZATION	PA	PL	C	H	B	E	CONIFER	TOTAL				
COMPILATION TYPE	3	3	3	3	3	3						
MINIMUM DBH	12.5	12.5	12.5	12.5	12.5	12.5						
STUMP HEIGHT	30.0	30.0	30.0	30.0	30.0	30.0						
TOP DIAMETER	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0						
LOG LENGTH	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0						
VOLUME AND SIZE DATA												
GROSS MERCH VOLUME M3	1748.	781.	538.	852.	423.	233.	5117.	5349.				
NET MERCH VOLUME M3	1473.	403.	313.	469.	337.	127.	3540.	3667.				
NET MERCH./HECTARE M3	295.	81.	63.	94.	67.	25.	708.	733.				
% DISTRIBUTION/HECTARE	40.	11.	9.	13.	9.	3.	97.	100.				
DECAY % GROSS	10.	37.	26.	29.	13.	32.	21.	21.				
WASTE % GROSS	4.	9.	8.	13.	4.	10.	7.	7.				
WASTE(BILLING) % NET	4.	18.	14.	23.	5.	18.	10.	10.				
BREAKAGE % GROSS	2.	2.	8.	3.	4.	4.	3.	3.				
TOTAL CULL (DWB) % GROSS	16.	48.	42.	45.	20.	45.	31.	31.				
STEMS/HA (GREEN & DP)	102.5	82.6	70.9	66.0	56.3	40.2	423.0	463.2				
SNAGS/HA (DU)	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0				
AVG. DBH (GREEN&DP) CM	59.3	42.4	42.4	47.4	38.8	32.5	48.6	47.4				
AVG. DBH (SNAGS) CM	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0				
GROSS MERCH VOL/TREE M3	3.41	1.89	1.52	2.58	1.50	1.16	2.42	2.31				
NET MERCH VOL/TREE M3	2.87	0.98	0.88	1.42	1.20	0.63	1.67	1.58				
AVG. WEIGHT TOTAL HT M	30.3	33.5	33.5	38.9	32.4	38.8	34.5	34.7				
AVG. WEIGHT MERCH HT M	26.9	27.9	27.7	33.4	26.7	29.5	29.6	29.6				
AVG. 5M LOG NET MER M3	0.56	0.19	0.19	0.24	0.25	0.11	0.31	0.29				
AVG. # OF 5M LOGS/TREE	5.24	5.40	5.16	6.38	5.00	6.00	5.59	5.63				
LUMBER AND CHIPS												
% NET MERCH - STUD LOG		10			15		4	4				
% NET MERCH - SMALL LOG	15	45	55	33	54	100	29	31				
% NET MERCH - LARGE LOG	85	55	45	67	46		71	69				
LRF SMALL LOGS BD FT/M3	187	179	132	171	187	166	173	172				
LRF LARGE LOGS BD FT/M3	229	195	167	201	214		216	216				
AVG LRF BD FT/M3	223	188	147	191	200	166	204	203				
CHIP YIELD UNITS/M3	.09	.14	.14	.14	.11	.21	.11	.11				
ALGORITHM GRADE %												
#1 SAWLOG	61.	0.	51.	90.	100.	15.	56.	54.				
#3 SAWLOG	0.	62.	0.	0.	0.	0.	7.	7.				
#4 CHIPPER	30.	38.	49.	10.	0.	85.	28.	30.				
#5 CHIPPER	9.	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.	9.	9.				
STATISTICAL SUMMARY												
NO. OF MEASURED PLOTS USED		3										
TYPE OF PLOTS		PRISM										
NO. OF MEASURED POTENTIAL TREES		29.0										
COEFF. OF VARIATION		19.0										
TWO STANDARD ERRORS		46.0										

Figure 12.1 Type Volume Summary - Sample Listing (Partial).

Report 009D - Treatment Unit within Block summary - required for coast compilations.

FOREST REVENUE BRANCH - 2001.0		TREATMENT UNIT SUMMARY				{009D}	PAGE 47	
NOT FOR APPRAISAL PURPOSES DUE TO NON-STANDARD UTILIZATION								
**** DOUBLE SAMPLING CRUISE ****		COMPUTED 2001-03-19 17:42:57				AVERAGE LINE		
LICENCE NUMBER CF7080	P.S.Y.U. 34-0	USELESS VOLUMES EXCLUDED						
CUTTING PERMIT 000	F.I.Z. J	NO. OF BLOCKS 2	TOTAL MERCH AREA		12.5			
BLOCK NUMBER 001	NO. OF PLOTS USED(M/C)	6	6	BLOCK TOTAL		5.0		
CLEARCUT	5.0							
UTILIZATION	PA	PL	C	H	B	E	CONIFER	TOTAL
COMPILATION TYPE	3	3	3	3	3	3		
MINIMUM DBH	12.5	12.5	12.5	12.5	12.5	12.5		
STUMP HEIGHT	30.0	30.0	30.0	30.0	30.0	30.0		
TOP DIAMETER	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0		
LOG LENGTH	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0		
VOLUME AND SIZE DATA								
GROSS MERCH VOLUME M3	1742.	517.	572.	749.	607.	202.	4575.	4776.
NET MERCH VOLUME M3	1484.	235.	412.	420.	481.	110.	3305.	3414.
NET MERCH./HECTARE M3	297.	47.	82.	84.	96.	22.	661.	683.
% DISTRIBUTION/HECTARE	43.	7.	12.	12.	14.	3.	97.	100.
DECAY % GROSS	9.	42.	17.	28.	13.	32.	18.	19.
WASTE % GROSS	3.	10.	5.	12.	4.	10.	6.	6.
WASTE(BILLING) % NET	4.	23.	7.	22.	5.	18.	9.	9.
BREAKAGE % GROSS	2.	2.	7.	3.	4.	4.	3.	3.
TOTAL CULL (DWB) % GROSS	15.	55.	28.	44.	21.	46.	28.	29.
STEMS/HA (GREEN & DP)	135.0	51.6	135.4	72.6	70.2	36.8	487.2	524.0
SNAGS/HA (DU)	12.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	12.3	12.3
AVG. DBH (GREEN&DP) CM	51.8	43.0	33.6	44.3	39.6	33.9	43.6	43.0
AVG. DBH (SNAGS) CM	52.5	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	52.5	52.5
GROSS MERCH VOL/TREE M3	2.50	2.01	0.84	2.06	1.73	1.10	1.88	1.82
NET MERCH VOL/TREE M3	2.20	0.91	0.61	1.16	1.37	0.60	1.36	1.30
AVG. WEIGHT TOTAL HT M	30.0	34.5	29.7	36.3	36.2	35.0	33.3	33.4
AVG. WEIGHT MERCH HT M	26.3	28.8	23.6	30.6	30.2	26.4	28.2	28.2
AVG. 5M LOG NET MER M3	0.45	0.17	0.18	0.21	0.25	0.13	0.28	0.27
AVG. # OF 5M LOGS/TREE	5.04	5.72	3.78	5.74	5.80	5.09	5.07	5.07
LUMBER AND CHIPS								
% NET MERCH STUD LOG		10			12		3	3
% NET MERCH - SMALL LOG	26	43	72	41	51	100	38	40
% NET MERCH - LARGE LOG	74	57	28	59	49		62	60
LRF SMALL LOGS BD FT/M3	193	175	146	173	190	167	176	176
LRF LARGE LOGS BD FT/M3	228	190	179	198	214		217	217
AVG LRF BD FT/M3	219	184	155	188	202	167	201	200
CHIP YIELD UNITS/M3	.10	.14	.13	.14	.11	.21	.17	.12
ALGORITHM GRADE %								
#1 SAWLOG	62.	0.	77.	74.	68.	51.	60.	59.
#3 SAWLOG	14.	66.	0.	0.	0.	0.	11.	11.
#4 CHIPPER	19.	33.	23.	26.	32.	49.	24.	25.
#5 CHIPPER	5.	1.	0.	0.	0.	0.	5.	5.

Figure 12.2 Treatment Unit within Block Volume Summary - Sample Listing (Partial).

Report 009B - Block summary - required.

FOREST REVENUE BRANCH - 2001.0		BLOCK SUMMARY				(009B)	PAGE 48	
NOT FOR APPRAISAL PURPOSES DUE TO NON-STANDARD UTILIZATION								
**** DOUBLE SAMPLING CRUISE ****		COMPUTED 2001-03-19 17:42:57				AVERAGE LINE		
LICENCE NUMBER CF7080		P.S.Y.U. 34-0		USELESS VOLUMES EXCLUDED				
CUTTING PERMIT 000		F.I.Z. J		NO. OF BLOCKS	2	TOTAL MERCH AREA		12.5
BLOCK NUMBER 001		NO. OF PLOTS USED (M/C)		6	6	BLOCK TOTAL		5.0
CLEARCUT 5.0								
UTILIZATION	PA	PL	C	H	B	E	CONIFER TOTAL	
COMPILATION TYPE	3	3	3	3	3	3		
MINIMUM DBH	12.5	12.5	12.5	12.5	12.5	12.5		
STUMP HEIGHT	30.0	30.0	30.0	30.0	30.0	30.0		
TOP DIAMETER	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0		
LOG LENGTH	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0		
VOLUME AND SIZE DATA								
GROSS MERCH VOLUME M3	1742.	517.	572.	749.	607.	202.	4575.	4776.
NET MERCH VOLUME M3	1484.	235.	412.	420.	481.	110.	3305.	3414.
NET MERCH./HECTARE M3	297.	47.	82.	84.	96.	22.	661.	683.
% DISTRIBUTION/HECTARE	43.	7.	12.	12.	14.	3.	97.	100.
DECAY % GROSS	9.	42.	17.	28.	13.	32.	18.	19.
WASTE % GROSS	3.	10.	5.	12.	4.	10.	6.	6.
WASTE(BILLING) % NET	4.	23.	7.	22.	5.	18.	9.	9.
BREAKAGE % GROSS	2.	2.	7.	3.	4.	4.	3.	3.
TOTAL CULL (DWB) % GROSS	15.	55.	28.	44.	21.	46.	28.	29.
STEMS/HA (GREEN & DP)	135.0	51.6	135.4	72.6	70.2	36.8	487.2	524.0
SNAGS/HA (DU)	12.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	12.3	12.3
AVG. DBH (GREEN&DP) CM	51.8	43.0	33.6	44.3	39.6	33.9	43.6	43.0
AVG. DBH (SNAGS) CM	52.5	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	52.5	52.5
GROSS MERCH VOL/TREE M3	2.58	2.01	0.84	2.06	1.73	1.10	1.88	1.82
NET MERCH VOL/TREE M3	2.20	0.91	0.61	1.16	1.37	0.60	1.36	1.30
AVC. WEIGHT TOTAL HT M	30.0	34.5	29.7	36.3	36.2	35.0	33.3	33.4
AVG. WEIGHT MERCH HT M	26.3	28.8	23.6	30.6	30.2	26.4	28.2	28.2
AVG. 5M LOG NET MER M3	0.45	0.17	0.18	0.21	0.25	0.13	0.28	0.27
AVG. # OF 5M LOGS/TREE	5.04	5.72	3.78	5.74	5.80	5.09	5.07	5.07
LUMBER AND CHIPS								
% NET MERCH - STUD LOG		10			12		3	3
% NET MERCH - SMALL LOG	26	43	72	41	51	100	38	40
% NET MERCH - LARGE LOG	74	57	28	59	49		62	60
LRF SMALL LOGS BD FT/M3	193	175	146	173	190	167	176	176
LRF LARGE LOGS BD FT/M3	228	190	179	198	214		217	217
AVG LRF BD FT/M3	219	184	155	188	202	167	201	200
CHIP YIELD UNITS/M3	.10	.14	.13	.14	.11	.21	.11	.12
ALGORITHM GRADE %								
#1 SAWLOG	62.	0.	77.	74.	68.	51.	60.	59.
#3 SAWLOG	14.	66.	0.	0.	0.	0.	11.	11.
#4 CHIPPER	19.	33.	23.	26.	32.	49.	24.	25.
#5 CHIPPER	5.	1.	0.	0.	0.	0.	5.	5.
STATISTICAL SUMMARY								
NO. OF MEASURED PLOTS USED		6						
TYPE OF PLOTS		PRISM						
NO. OF MEASURED POTENTIAL TREES		56.0						
COEFF. OF VARIATION		11.9						
TWO STANDARD ERRORS		18.4						

Figure 12.3 Block Volume Summary - Sample Listing (Partial).

Report 009C - Cutting Permit summary - required.

FOREST REVENUE BRANCH - 2001.0 CUTTING PERMIT SUMMARY										(009C)	PAGE 96	
NOT FOR APPRAISAL PURPOSES DUE TO NON-STANDARD UTILIZATION												
**** DOUBLE SAMPLING CRUISE ****										COMPUTED 2001-03-19 17:42:57	AVERAGE LINE	
LICENCE NUMBER CF7080										P.S.Y.U. 34-0	USELESS VOLUMES EXCLUDED	
CUTTING PERMIT 000										F.I.Z. J	NO. OF BLOCKS 2	TOTAL MERCH AREA 12.5
UTILIZATION	PA	PL	C	H	B	E	CONIFER	TOTAL				
COMPILATION TYPE	3	3	3	3	3	3						
MINIMUM DBH	12.5	12.5	12.5	12.5	12.5	12.5						
STUMP HEIGHT	30.0	30.0	30.0	30.0	30.0	30.0						
TOP DIAMETER	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0						
LOG LENGTH	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0						
VOLUME AND SIZE DATA												
GROSS MERCH VOLUME M3	4353.	1161.	1447.	1821.	1610.	489.	11165.	11654.				
NET MERCH VOLUME M3	3717.	503.	1079.	1025.	1274.	266.	8144.	8409.				
NET MERCH./HECTARE M3	297.	40.	86.	82.	102.	21.	651.	673.				
% DISTRIBUTION/HECTARE	44.	6.	13.	12.	15.	3.	97.	100.				
DECAY % GROSS	9.	44.	15.	28.	13.	32.	18.	18.				
WASTE % GROSS	3.	11.	4.	12.	4.	10.	6.	6.				
WASTE(BILLING) % NET	4.	25.	6.	22.	5.	18.	8.	9.				
BREAKAGE % GROSS	2.	2.	6.	3.	4.	4.	3.	3.				
TOTAL CULL(DWB) % GROSS	15.	57.	25.	44.	21.	46.	27.	28.				
STEMS/HA (GREEN & DP)	141.5	45.4	148.3	73.9	73.0	36.2	500.0	536.2				
SNAGS/HA (DU)	14.8	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	14.8	14.8				
AVG. DBH (GREEN&DP) CM	50.7	43.3	32.6	43.7	39.8	34.3	42.7	42.2				
AVG. DBH (SNAGS) CM	52.5	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	52.5	52.5				
GROSS MERCH VOL/TREE M3	2.46	2.05	0.78	1.97	1.76	1.08	1.79	1.74				
NET MERCH VOL/TREE M3	2.10	0.89	0.58	1.11	1.40	0.59	1.30	1.25				
AVG. WEIGHT TOTAL HT M	29.9	34.8	29.1	35.7	36.7	34.1	33.0	33.1				
AVG. WEIGHT MERCH HT M	26.2	29.2	22.9	29.9	30.7	25.7	27.9	27.8				
AVG. 5M LOG NET MER M3	0.43	0.16	0.17	0.21	0.25	0.13	0.27	0.26				
AVG. # OF 5M LOGS/TREE	5.02	5.84	3.65	5.62	5.92	4.89	4.98	4.97				
LUMBER AND CHIPS												
% NET MERCH - STUD LOG		9			12		3	3				
% NET MERCH - SMALL LOG	28	43	75	43	51	100	40	42				
% NET MERCH - LARGE LOG	72	57	25	57	49		60	58				
LRF SMALL LOGS BD FT/M3	194	174	147	173	190	167	177	176				
LRF LARGE LOGS BD FT/M3	228	188	182	197	214		217	217				
AVG LRF BD FT/M3	218	182	156	187	202	167	201	200				
CHIP YIELD UNITS/M3	.10	.14	.13	.14	.11	.21	.11	.12				
ALGORITHM GRADE %												
#1 SAWLOG	63.	0.	81.	70.	64.	59.	60.	61.				
#3 SAWLOG	16.	69.	0.	0.	0.	0.	12.	11.				
#4 CHIPPER	17.	30.	19.	30.	36.	41.	24.	24.				
#5 CHIPPER	4.	1.	0.	0.	0.	0.	4.	4.				
STATISTICAL SUMMARY												
NO. OF MEASURED PLOTS USED		6										
TYPE OF PLOTS		PRISM										
NO. OF PLOTS PER HA(M/C)		1.0										
NO. OF MEASURED POTENTIAL TREES		56.0										
NO. OF TREES PER PLOT(M/C)		7.9										
COEFF. OF VARIATION	17.0	33.2	23.4	62.7	37.8	122.6	11.2					
TWO STANDARD ERRORS	24.0	72.7	31.6	108.6	48.9	138.9	17.1					
MEASURED 2 STAND ERROR	27.2	53.2	37.6	100.5	60.6	196.5	17.9					

Figure 12.4 Cutting Permit Volume Summary - Sample Listing (Partial).

Harvesting Method Summary -

Overview

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The Harvest Method summary reports summarize volume and grade data at the Harvest Method and All Method levels.

Approved Harvest Methods:

CC	- Cable Clear Cut	
CS	- Cable Selective Cut	
HC	- Helicopter Clear Cut	
HS	- Helicopter Selective Cut	(Interior)
HL	- Helicopter Land Drop	(Clear Cut)
SL	- Helicopter Selection Land Drop	(Does not include Single Standing Stem Selection)
FL	- Helicopter Single Standing Stem Selection Land Drop	
HW	- Helicopter Water Drop	(Clear Cut)
SW	- Helicopter Selection Water Drop	(Does not include Single Standing Stem Selection)
FW	- Helicopter Single Standing Stem Selection Water Drop	
LC	- Skyline Clear Cut	
LS	- Skyline Selective Cut	

- HO - Horse
- SC - Ground Skidding Clear Cut
- SS - Ground Skidding Selective Cut
- SP - Specified Operation

The All Method Summary always uses the Average Line method of calculation similar to the Cutting Permit.

The parameters are reported by species, coniferous and all species total, except LRF values which need to be reported at the species level only. Cottonwood, Alder, Maple, Birch and Aspen are deciduous species and would not be included in the coniferous total.

Do not include Western Yew.

There are no additional damage reports for the Harvest Method Summaries. Instead there are specific damage parameters included in the reports. Trees with multiple damage codes contribute to the net volume percent for all applicable damage parameters. See Sections 13.2.12 through 13.2.15. Net volume deducted from a tree because of damage, to be used in calculating species net volume, will be calculated using the most severe damage type, as outlined in Section 4.2.

List of Reports

- (015A) - Harvesting Method and All Method

13.1 Header Information

Include the following header information on Harvesting Method reports.

1. License from card type A.
2. Cutting Permit from card type A.
3. Number of Harvesting Methods.
4. Harvesting Method name, for the Harvesting Method reports only.
5. Cruiser name or agency from card type A.
6. Forest Inventory Zone from card type A.
7. Unit number and block from card type A.
8. Total merchantable area from card type A.
9. Number of count and measure plots.
10. Message indicating whether compilation is for appraisals or not.
11. Method of calculation (Average Line or Block).
12. Merchantability requirements from card type B for each species on the report.
13. Special compilation messages for:
 - a. Reduction compilation.
 - b. Stump cruise compilation.
 - c. Tree class combination - useless volumes are included or excluded, from column 15 of card type B (0 or blank - snags excluded, 1 - snags included).
 - d. Selective cut indicator - which trees to compile depends on column 12 of card type B (blank - include all trees, 'C' - include cut-indicated and non-indicated trees, 'L' - include leave-indicated trees).
 - e. Double sampling, if count plots are used.
14. Compiler program name and version.
15. Compile date and time.
16. Page number.

13.2 Detail Information Variable Definitions

The variables used throughout the chapter are defined below.

$\%B_{am}$	=	Percent Blowdown damage for Cutting Permit
$\%B_h$	=	Percent Blowdown damage for Harvest Method h
$\%DG_h$	=	Decay percent – gross for Harvest Method h
$\%D_l$	=	Decay percent for log l
$\%F_h$	=	Percent Fire damage for Harvest Method h
$\%FH_h$	=	Percent Heavy Fire damage for Harvest Method h
$\%G_{am,g}$	=	Percent of grade g for Cutting Permit
$\%G_{h,g}$	=	Percent of grade g for Harvest Method h
$\%SG_{am}$	=	Percent second growth for the Cutting Permit
$\%SL_{am}$	=	Slope percent in Cutting Permit
$\%SL_h$	=	Slope percent in Harvest method h
$\%SL_i$	=	Slope percent in Type i
$\%SL_{i,h}$	=	Slope percent in Type i within Harvest Method h
$\%SL_{p,i}$	=	Slope percent in Plot p within Type i
$\%ST_{am}$	=	Percent stud log – net for Cutting Permit
$\%ST_h$	=	Percent stud log – net for Harvest Method h
$\%TC_h$	=	Total cull percent – gross in Harvest Method h
$\%U_h$	=	Percent useless trees in Harvest Method h
$\%W_h$	=	Waste percent – net for Harvest Method h
A_{am}	=	Area of Cutting Permit
A_h	=	Area of Harvesting Method h
A_i	=	Area of Type i

$A_{i,h}$	=	Area of Harvest Method h within Type i
B_h	=	Total net volume of blowdown damage in Harvest Method h
B_i	=	Total net volume of blowdown damage in Timber Type i
BAF_t	=	Basal area factor for tree t (prism plots only)
BT_h	=	Total breakage volume for Harvest Method h
DBH_t	=	Diameter 1.3 m above ground for tree t
DMP_c	=	Midpoint of Top Diameter Class c
DT_h	=	Total decay volume in Harvest Method h
$DT_{i,h}$	=	Total decay volume in Harvest Method h (Block Method)
FBM_{am}	=	Lumber recovery in Cutting Permit
FBM_l	=	Lumber recovery for log l, in Foot Board measures
$FBM_{s,h}$	=	Total lumber recovery for small logs in Harvest Method h
F_h	=	Total Fire net volume for Harvest Method h
FH_h	=	Total Heavy Fire net volume for Harvest Method h
I	=	Number of Types in Cutting Permit
I_h	=	Number of Types in Harvesting Method h
LRF_{am}	=	Lumber recovery factor for Cutting Permit
$LRF_{sp,c}$	=	Lumber recover factor for Species s and Top Diameter Class c
$LRF_{s,h}$	=	Lumber recovery factor for small logs in Harvest Method h
mc_i	=	Number of measure and count plots in Type i
m_i	=	Number of measure plots in Type i
$m_{i,h}$	=	Number of measure plots in Type i within Harvest Method h
NL_{am}	=	Number of logs in Cutting Permit
NL_h	=	Number of logs in Harvest Method h
$NL_{i,h}$	=	Number of logs in Harvest Method h within Type i

NL_p	=	Number of logs per hectare for Plot p
$NL_{s,h}$	=	Number of small logs in Harvest Method h
NL_t	=	Number of logs in tree t including small log if greater than 2.5 m
n_p	=	Number of trees in plot p
NVL_{am}	=	Net merchantable volume per log for the Cutting Permit
NVL_i	=	Net merchantable volume per log for Timber Type i
NVL_h	=	Net merchantable volume per log for Harvest Method h
plotsize	=	Area of a fixed area plot in hectares, to the nearest hundredth
SG_{am}	=	Total second growth net volume for the Cutting Permit
S_h	=	Stems per hectare for Harvest Method h
SN_h	=	Number of snags in Harvest Method h
$VB_{p,i,h}$	=	Net merch Blowdown volume per hectare from Plot p within Type i within Harvest Method h
$VB_{p,i}$	=	Net merch Blowdown volume per hectare from Plot p within Type i
$VG_{p,i}$	=	Gross volume per hectare estimate for Plot p in Type i
$VG_{p,i,h}$	=	Gross volume per hectare estimate for Plot p in Type i within Harvest Method h
VGT_{am}	=	Total gross volume in Cutting Permit
VGT_i	=	Total gross volume in Timber Type i
$VGT_{,h}$	=	Total gross volume in Harvest Method h
V_h	=	Net merchantable volume per hectare in Harvest Method h
V_l	=	Net merchantable volume of log l
$V_{p,i}$	=	Net merchantable volume per hectare from Plot p within Type i
$V_{p,i,h}$	=	Net merchantable volume per hectare from Plot p within Type i within Harvest Method h
VST_{am}	=	Total stud log volume for Cutting Permit

VST_h	=	Total stud log volume for Harvest Method h
VT_{am}	=	Total net volume in the Cutting Permit
$VT_{am,g}$	=	Total grade g volume for Cutting Permit
VT_h	=	Total net volume in Harvest Method h
$VT_{h,g}$	=	Total grade g volume for Harvest Method h
$VT_{i,h}$	=	Total net volume in Type i within Harvest Method h
$VT_{t,h}$	=	Net merchantable volume per tree for Harvest Method h
WT_h	=	Total waste volume in Harvest Method h
$WT_{i,h}$	=	Total waste volume in Harvest Method h (Block Method)

13.2.1 Gross Merchantable Volume

The gross merchantable volume is calculated as the volume per hectare multiplied by the number of hectares for each reporting level.

Harvest Method

Average Line method:

Calculate the gross volume per hectare within the Types that contain the Harvest Method using all of the plots within these Types.

Sum the Plot per hectare estimates in a Type. Divide by the number of plots in the Type. Multiply by the area of the Type. Multiply by the ratio of the Type within the Harvest Method.

$$VGT_h = \frac{\sum_{p=1}^{m_i} VG_{p,i}}{m_i} * A_i * \left(\frac{A_{i,h}}{A_i} \right)$$

Report to nearest whole number.

Example 13.1

Type 1 is 5 Ha

Type 2 is 7.5 Ha

Harvest Method SC is 7.5 Ha, 2.5 Ha of Type 1 and 5 Ha of Type 2.

Plot	Type	Volume/ha estimate	Harvest Method
1	1	148.12	SS
2	1	131.83	SC
3	1	107.37	SC
4	2	108.73	SC
5	2	122.17	SS
6	2	152.16	SC

Harvest Method SC:

$$VGT_h = \left(\frac{148.12 + 131.83 + 107.37}{3} * 5 * \frac{2.5}{5} \right) + \left(\frac{108.73 + 122.17 + 152.16}{3} * 7.5 * \frac{5}{7.5} \right) = 961 \text{ m}^3$$

Block Method:

Calculate the gross volumes within a Type that contains the Harvest Method using only the plots within the Harvest Method. Use the Harvest Method double sampling ratio for the plot estimates, if needed.

Sum the Plot per hectare estimates from the Plots in the Type containing the Harvest Method. Divide by the number of plots in the Type within the Harvest Method. Multiple by the area of the Type. Multiply by the ratio of the Type within the Harvest Method.

$$VGT_h = \frac{\sum_{p=1}^{m_{i,h}} VG_{p,i,h}}{m_{i,h}} * A_i * \left(\frac{A_{i,h}}{A_i} \right)$$

Report to nearest whole number.

Example 13.2

Harvest Method SC:

Using the table from Example 13.1:

$$VGT_h = \left(\frac{131.83 + 107.37}{2} * 5 * \frac{2.5}{5} \right) + \left(\frac{108.73 + 152.16}{2} * 7.5 * \frac{5}{7.5} \right) = 951 \text{ m}^3$$

All Method

The All Method calculations always use the Average Line method.

Sum the Type gross volumes within the Cutting Permit. See Section 12.2.1.

$$VGT_{am} = \sum_{i=1}^I VGT_i$$

Report to nearest whole number.

Old Growth and Second Growth Reports

These reports are phased out as of April 1, 2003 and so will not be described here.

13.2.2 Net Merchantable Volume

The total net merchantable volume is calculated the same way as the gross volume only the loss factors have been applied (see section 3.3.1 step # 3). See Table 17 of the [Cruising Manual](#) and the Metric Diameter Class Decay, Waste and Breakage Factors 1976 tables.

Each tree volume is reduced by the applicable loss factors, which convert the gross volume per hectare estimates into net volume per hectare estimates. Report the net merchantable volume for all reporting levels.

Report to nearest whole number.

13.2.3 Net Merchantable Volume per Hectare

Divide the net merchantable volume by the area of the reporting level. Only the Harvest Method is shown.

Harvest Method

$$V_h = \frac{VT_h}{A_h}$$

Report to 3 decimal places.

13.2.4 Net Merchantable Volume per Hectare - Live

Live trees include tree classes 1, 2, 5, and 8. Calculate the total net merchantable volume for live trees and divide by the area for each reporting level.

Report to 3 decimal places.

13.2.5 Net Merchantable Volume per Hectare - Dead Potential

Dead potential trees include tree classes 3, 7, and 9. Calculate the total net merchantable volume for dead potential trees and divide by the area for each reporting level.

Report to 3 decimal places.

13.2.6 Net Merchantable Volume per Tree

Divide the total net merchantable volume by the total number of stems. Refer to section 12.2.9 for an explanation of the number of stems per hectare calculation. Report the net merchantable volume per tree for all reporting levels. Only the Harvest Method calculation is shown.

Harvest Method

$$VT_{t,h} = \frac{VT_h}{S_h * A_h}$$

Report to 2 decimal places.

13.2.7 Net Merchantable Volume per Log

The 'net merchantable volume' for this parameter is the gross merchantable volume less decay and waste. Do not subtract the breakage percent.

The number of merchantable logs in a tree includes the small log at the end if it is 2.5 m or greater. If the last log is less than 2.5 m, then do not include it as an extra log, rather add it to the second last log.

Plot estimates are calculated for the number of logs per hectare. Multiplying the number of logs per hectare by the area of the reporting level will give the total number of logs.

Refer to example 12.8 for sample calculations for the net merchantable volume per log.

Number of trees per plot:

Prism plots:

$$NL_p = \sum_{t=1}^{n_p} \frac{BAF_t * 12732.39545}{DBH_t^2} * NL_t$$

Fixed area plots:

$$NL_p = \frac{\sum_{t=1}^{n_p} NL_t}{\text{plotsize}}$$

Harvest Method

Average Line method:

Calculate the number of logs per hectare estimate for the Timber Types that have plots within the Harvest Method using all of the plots in the Type. Divide by the number of full measure plots in the Type. Multiply by the area of the Type. Multiply by the ratio of the Harvest Method area within the Type to get the number of logs in the Type within the Harvest Method.

$$NL_{i,h} = \frac{\sum_{p=1}^{m_i} NL_p}{m_i} * A_i * \left(\frac{A_{i,h}}{A_i} \right)$$

Sum the number of logs in the Types within the Harvest Method:

$$NL_h = \sum_{i=1}^{I_h} NL_{i,h}$$

The net merchantable volume per log for the Harvest Method is:

$$NVL_h = \frac{VGT_h - WT_h - DT_h}{NL_h}$$

See Chapter 12 for a discussion on calculating waste and decay volumes.

Report to 2 decimal places.

Block method:

Calculate the number of logs per hectare estimate for the Types that have plots within the Harvest Method using only the plots in the Type that are within the Harvest Method. Divide by the number of plots in the Type within the Harvest Method. Multiply by the area of the Type. Multiply by the ratio of the Harvest Method area within the Type to get the number of logs in the Type within the Harvest Method.

$$NL_{i,h} = \frac{\sum_{p=1}^{m_{i,h}} NL_p}{m_{i,h}} * A_i * \left(\frac{A_{i,h}}{A_i} \right)$$

Sum the number of logs in the Types within the Harvest Method:

$$NL_h = \sum_{i=1}^{I_h} NL_{i,h}$$

The net merchantable volume per log for the Harvest Method is:

$$NVL_h = \frac{VGT_{i,h} - WT_{i,h} - DT_{i,h}}{NL_h}$$

See Chapter 12 for a discussion on calculating waste and decay volumes.

Report to 2 decimal places.

All Method

Multiply the Harvest Method net merchantable volume per log, calculated by the Average Line method, by the ratio of the Harvest Method area to the Cutting Permit area. Sum these values for all of the Harvest Methods within the Cutting Permit.

$$NVL_{am} = \sum_{i=1}^I \left(NVL_i * \left(\frac{A_i}{A_{am}} \right) \right)$$

Report to 2 decimal places.

Second Growth and old Growth

These reports are to be discontinued as of April 1, 2003 and so will not be illustrated here.

13.2.8 Percent Decay - Gross

Each tree is reduced by a decay percent as explained in section 3.3.1 Step #4. The decay amount would be the gross volume for the tree multiplied by the decay percent.

The percent decay – gross is calculated by dividing the total decay volume by the total gross merchantable volume for each reporting level.

Harvest Method

$$\%DG_h = \frac{DT_h}{VGT_h} * 100$$

The method for determining the total decay volume is the same as for total gross volume.

Report to nearest whole number.

13.2.9 Percent Waste (Billing) - Net

Each tree is reduced by a waste percent as explained in section 3.3.1 Step #4. The waste volume would be the gross volume for the tree multiplied by the waste percent.

The percent waste (billing) – net is calculated by dividing the total waste volume by the total net merchantable volume for each reporting level.

Harvest Method

$$\%W_h = \frac{WT_h}{VT_h} * 100$$

The method for determining the total waste volume is the same as for total gross volume.

Report to nearest whole number.

13.2.10 Percent Total Cull - Gross

The percent total cull – gross is the total of the 3 loss factors (decay, waste and breakage) divided by the total gross merchantable volume. Report the percent total cull – gross for all reporting levels

Harvest Method

$$\%TC_h = \frac{DT_h + WT_h + BT_h}{VGT_h} * 100$$

The method for determining the total breakage volume at all reporting levels is the same as for total gross merchantable volume.

Report to nearest whole number.

13.2.11 Percent Useless Trees

Useless trees include tree classes 4 and 6. Divide the number of snags by the total number of trees for each reporting level. Refer to sections 12.2.9 and 12.2.10 for an explanation of the calculation of stems and snags.

$$\%U_h = \frac{SN_h}{SN_h + S_h} * 100$$

Report to the nearest whole number.

13.2.12 Percent Blowdown Volume - Net

Trees with multiple damage codes contribute to the net volume percent for all applicable damage parameters. Net volume deducted from a tree because of damage, to be used in calculating species net volume, will be calculated using the most severe damage type, as outlined in Section 4.2.

Any tree with a blowdown code of E or G in column 63 of card type 2 will contribute to the percent net merchantable blowdown total. Report the percent blowdown – net for each reporting level. See Section 4.2

Harvest Method

Average Line method:

Calculate the net volume of damage by: summing the net volume per hectare of stems having damage from all plots within the Type within the Harvest Method. Divide by the total volume per hectare from all plots within the Type within the Harvest Method. Multiply by the volume of the Type within Harvest Method. Sum the damage volumes from all Types within the Harvest Method.

$$B_h = \sum_{i=1}^{I_h} \left(\frac{VB_{p,i}}{V_{p,i}} * VT_{i,h} \right)$$

Divide the net volume of stems coded as having damage within the Harvest Method by the total net volume of the Harvest Method. Multiply by 100.

$$\%B_h = \frac{B_h}{VT_h} * 100$$

Report to the nearest whole number.

Block Method:

Calculate the net volume of damage by: summing the net volume per hectare of stems having damage from only plots within the Type within the Harvest Method. Divide by the total volume per hectare from only plots within the Type within the Harvest Method. Multiply by the volume of the Type within Harvest Method. Sum the damage volumes from all Types within the Harvest Method.

$$B_h = \sum_{i=1}^{I_h} \left(\frac{VB_{p,i,h}}{V_{p,i,h}} * VT_{i,h} \right)$$

Divide the net volume of stems coded as having damage within the Harvest Method by the total net volume of the Harvest Method. Multiply by 100.

$$\%B_h = \frac{B_h}{VT_h} * 100$$

Example 13.3

Blowdown volumes include all stems in plots 1, 3 and 5.

Plot	Type	Volume/ha estimate	Harvest Method
1	1	38.81	SS
2	1	108.9	SC
3	1	88.69	SC
4	2	89.81	SC
5	2	16.98	SS
6	2	124.16	SC

Average Line: Harvest Method Summary

Total net volume in Type 1 within Harvest Method SC = 197 m³

Total net volume in Type 2 within Harvest Method SC = 385 m³

Total net volume in Harvest Method SC = 582 m³

Type 1:

Volume per hectare of stems with damage: 38.81 + 88.69 = 127.5

Total volume per hectare for all plots: 38.81 + 108.9 + 88.69 = 236.4

Ratio of damage net volume to total net volume: 127.5 / 236.4 = .53934

Multiply by the net volume of the Type within the Harvest Method:
.53934 * 197 = 106.25

Type 2:

Volume per hectare of stems with damage: 16.98 = 16.98

Total volume per hectare for all plots: $89.91 + 16.98 + 124.16 = 231.05$

Ratio of damage net volume to total net volume: $16.98/230.95 = .07349$

Multiply by the net volume of the Type within the Harvest Method:
 $.07349 * 385 = 28.29$

Sum the damage volume from all Types within the Harvest Method. $B_h = 106.25 + 28.29 = 134.54$

Divide the net volume of stems coded as having damage within the Harvest Method by the total net volume of the Harvest Method. Multiply by 100.

$\%B_h = (134.54 / 582) * 100 = 23$

Block Method: Harvest Method Summary

Total net volume in Type 1 within Harvest Method SC = 247 m^3

Total net volume in Type 2 within Harvest Method SC = 535 m^3

Total net volume in Harvest Method SC = 782 m^3

Type 1:

Volume per hectare of stems with damage within the Harvest Method: 88.69 = 88.69

Total volume per hectare for plots within the Harvest Method: $108.9 + 88.69 = 197.59$

Ratio of damage net volume to total net volume: $88.69 / 197.59 = .45$

Multiply by the net volume of the Type within the Harvest Method: $.45 * 247 = 111.15$

Type 2:

Volume per hectare of stems with damage: 0	= 0
Total volume per hectare for all plots: 89.81 + 124.16	= 213.97
Ratio of damage net volume to total net volume: 0 / 213.97	= 0.00
Multiply by the net volume of the Type within the Harvest Method: 0.00 * 535	= 0.00
Sum the damage volume from all Types within the Harvest Method. $B_h = 111.15 + 0.00$	= 111.15
Divide the net volume of stems coded as having damage within the Harvest Method by the total net volume of the Harvest Method. Multiply by 100. $\%B_h = (111.15 / 782) * 100$	= 14

All Method

Sum the Blowdown net volume of all Types within the Cutting Permit and divide by the All Method net volume. Multiply by 100.

$$\%B_{am} = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^I B_i}{VT_{am}} * 100$$

Report to the nearest whole number.

13.2.13 Percent Fire Damage Volume - Net

Trees with multiple damage codes contribute to the net volume percent for all applicable damage parameters. Net volume deducted from a tree because of damage, to be used in calculating species net volume, will be calculated using the most severe damage type, as outlined in Section 4.2.

Any tree with a fire code of A, B or C in column 62 of card type 2 will contribute to the Percent Fire Damage Volume – net (All Burn %). Report the percent Fire damage for each reporting level.

Divide the net volume of stems coded as having Fire damage within the Harvest Method by the total net volume of the Harvest Method. Multiply by 100.

The net volume of stems coded as having Fire damage within the Harvest Method is calculated in the same way as the net volume of stems coded as having Blowdown damage. See Example 13.3.

Harvest Method

$$\%F_h = \frac{F_h}{VT_h} * 100$$

Report to the nearest whole number.

All Method

Calculate in the same manner as Blowdown damage.

Report to the nearest whole number.

13.2.14 Percent Heavy Fire Damage Volume – Net

Trees with multiple damage codes contribute to the net volume percent for all applicable damage parameters. Net volume deducted from a tree because of damage, to be used in calculating species net volume, will be calculated using the most severe damage type, as outlined in Section 4.2.

Any tree with a fire code of C in column 62 of card type 2 will contribute to the percent Heavy Fire total. Report the parameter for each reporting level.

Divide the net volume of stems coded as having Heavy Fire damage within the Harvest Method by the total net volume of the Harvest Method. Multiply by 100.

The net volume of stems coded as having Heavy Fire damage within the Harvest Method is calculated in the same way as the net volume of stems coded as having Blowdown damage. See Example 13.3.

Harvesting Method

$$\%FH_h = \frac{FH_h}{VT_h} * 100$$

Report to the nearest whole number.

All Method

Calculate in the same manner as Blowdown damage.

Report to the nearest whole number.

13.2.15 Percent Insect Damage Volume – Net

Trees with multiple damage codes contribute to the net volume percent for all applicable damage parameters. Net volume deducted from a tree because of damage, to be used in calculating species net volume, will be calculated using the most severe damage type, as outlined in Section 4.2.

Any tree with an insect code of 1-8, X or Y in column 61 of card type 2 will contribute to the Percent Insect Damage Volume – net total. Report the parameter at all reporting levels.

Divide the net volume of stems coded as having Insect damage within the Harvest Method by the total net volume of the Harvest Method. Multiply by 100.

The net volume of stems coded as having Insect damage within the Harvest Method is calculated in the same way as the net volume of stems coded as having Blowdown damage. See Example 13.3.

Harvest Method

$$\%I_h = \frac{I_h}{VT_h} * 100$$

Report to the nearest whole number.

All Method

Calculate in the same manner as Blowdown damage.

Report to the nearest whole number.

13.2.16 Percent Second Growth Volume – Net

Report the percent second growth volume – net for the All Method report coniferous species only. Divide the second growth total net merchantable volume of the coniferous species by the total net merchantable volume of the coniferous species. Multiply by 100.

The net merchantable second growth volume is calculated in the same way as the net volume of stems coded as having Blowdown damage. See Example 13.3.

A tree will contribute to the second growth total net merchantable volume depending on the Age in 10s from card type 9 and the tree class:

If Age in 10s < 15, then tree classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 and 9 are second growth.

If Age in 10s >= 15, then tree classes 8 and 9 are second growth.

Example 13.4

The Fir is second growth based on plot age in 10s. The Cedar is second growth based on tree class. The Hemlock is Tree Class 5 and no tree class 5 or 7 trees are second growth.

Species	Plot age in 10s	Tree class	Second growth
Fir	11	1	Yes
Cedar	15	8	Yes
Hemlock	13	5	No

All Method

$$\%SG_{am} = \frac{SG_{am}}{VT_{am}} * 100$$

Report to the nearest whole number.

13.2.17 Average Slope Percent

Report the average slope percent once only at each reporting level; i.e., there is no segregation of species for this parameter.

The average slope must be calculated using the Block method unless there are no plots in the Harvest Method, in which case the Average Line method must be used.

Include both count and measure plot slopes.

A blank slope field on Card type 9 will be viewed as 0 percent.

Harvest Method

Calculate the Harvest Method percent slope by weighting the Type within Harvest Method value based on the area of the Type within the Harvest Method using only the plots in the Type within the Harvest Method.

$$\%SL_h = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^{I_h} \%SL_{i,h} * A_{i,h}}{A_h}$$

Report to the nearest whole number.

Example 13.5

Harvest Method SC is 7.5 Ha, 2.5 Ha of Type 1 and 5 Ha of Type 2.

Type	Slope	Harvest Method
1	50	SS
1	90	SC
1	80	SC
2	50	SC
2	70	SS
2	60	SC

Harvest Method SC slope:

Type 1:

$$\%SL_{i,h} = (90 + 80) / 2 = 85$$

Type 2:

$$\%SL_{i,h} = (50 + 60) / 2 = 55$$

Harvest Method SC:

$$\%SL_h = ((85 * 2.5) + (55 * 5)) / 7.5 = 65$$

All Method

Calculate the Type average slope.

$$\%SL_I = \frac{\sum_{p=1}^{mc_i} \%SL_{p,i}}{mc_i}$$

Calculate the average slope percent for the All Method Summary by weighting the Type values based on area of the Type within the Cutting permit.

$$\%SL_{am} = \sum_{i=1}^I \frac{\%SL_i * A_i}{A_{am}}$$

Report to the nearest whole number.

13.2.18 Algorithm Grade Percent

Grade each log by the coast or interior log grade algorithms (see Appendices 9 & 10). Divide the total net volume for each grade by species by the total net volume by species to give a percent for that grade.

If the sum of the reported grade percents is not exactly 100% (due to rounding), then add or subtract from the grade with the highest percent so that the total is 100%. Do this for the species as well as for the Total and Coniferous columns. If there is a tie for the largest grade percent, then adjust the grade letter that is first alphabetically from B to Y on the coast or from Blank grade to grade 5 in the interior.

Example 13.6

If D=33%, E=33% and F=33% - Adjust grade D to 34%

Harvest Method

$$\%G_{h,g} = \frac{VT_{h,g}}{VT_h} * 100$$

Report to nearest whole number.

All Method

$$\%G_{am,g} = \frac{VT_{am,g}}{VT_{am}} * 100$$

Report to nearest whole number.

13.3 Lumber Information - Interior Only

13.3.1 Percent Stud Log Volume - Net

A stud log has a top diameter less than 20.0 cm. Calculate the total merchantable stud log volume for the reporting levels the same way as for the total merchantable volume. Divide the Stud log volume by the total net volume of the reporting level. Calculate the percent stud log for Fir, Balsam, Spruce, Lodgepole Pine and Larch species only.

Harvest Method

$$\%ST_h = \frac{VST_h}{VT_h} * 100$$

Report to nearest whole number.

All Method

Sum the stud log net volumes from the Types within the Cutting Permit. Divide by the total net volume of the Cutting permit. Multiply by 100.

$$\%ST_{am} = \frac{VST_{am}}{VT_{am}} * 100$$

Report to nearest whole number.

13.3.2 Percent Net Merch – Small Logs

A small log has a top diameter less than 30.0 cm. Calculate the percent net merchantable small logs using the same method as for the stud logs but include all species.

Report to nearest whole number.

13.3.3 Percent Net Merch – Large Logs

A large log has a top diameter greater than 29.9 cm. Calculate the percent net merchantable large logs the using the same method as for the stud logs but include all species.

Report to nearest whole number.

13.3.4 Average LRF – All Logs

See Chapter 11 for more information on LRF and FBM.

Report to nearest whole number.

Appraisal Summaries

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Appraisal Summary Reports are mandatory as of April 1, 2003.

The Appraisal Summary Reports combine appraisal information from the Volume summaries (Chapter 12) and the Harvesting Method summaries (Chapter 13). There are separate reports for Coast and Interior compilations.

Produce the Appraisal Summary Report even if the compilation does not meet appraisal standards.

When appropriate these messages will be reported on all Appraisal Summary: For Appraisal Purposes, Not for Appraisal Purposes, Sale is in the wet belt, Sale is in the dry belt, 100% Cruise, Stump Cruise.

14.1 Appraisal Summary - Coast

14.1.1 Header information

Include the following header information for the Coast Cruise Summary Report.

1. License from card type A.
2. Cutting Permit from card type A.
3. Locality description from card type A.
4. Cruiser or agency from card type A.
5. Forest Inventory Zone and Unit (long name) from card type A.
6. Number of Blocks from card type A.
7. Total merchantable area from card type A.
8. Second growth percent* from the All Method report.

* The second growth percent reported is for coniferous species only.

14.1.2 Detail Information

Report the following detail information for the Coast Appraisal Summary Report.

14.1.2.1 Species Grade Percent Table

Each row of the table would report the algorithm grade percent for a particular species from the All Method report (see Chapter 13). The reported species are:

1. Alder.
2. Balsam.
3. Cedar.
4. Cottonwood.

5. Cypress.
6. Fir.
7. Hemlock.
8. Lodgepole Pine.
9. Spruce.
10. White Pine (Albicaulis Pine).
11. Maple.
12. Birch.

The columns would report each grade percent, with an extra column reporting the total net merchantable volume for the species from the All Method report (see Chapter 13).

Report the sum of the total net volume column.

14.1.2.2 Harvesting Method Parameter Table

Report each of these parameters for each Harvesting Method. The source of the data is the individual Harvesting Method report described in Chapter 13. Use the same number of significant digits for each parameter.

Net volume	Report the total net merchantable volume from the Harvesting Method Summary.
Net Volume per 10 m Log	Use the actual merchantability required log length, if not equal to 10 m.
Net Merchantable Volume per Hectare	Report the total net merchantable volume per hectare from the Harvesting Method summary.

Partial Cut Percent	Divide the post-reduction net merchantable volume by the pre-reduction net merchantable volume and multiply by 100.
	Report this parameter for reduction compilations only.
	Report to nearest whole number.

Example 14.1

For Harvesting Method 'SS', the pre-reduction net merchantable volume is 2367 m³. The post-reduction net merchantable volume is 1696 m³.

The partial cut percent is $100 * (1696 / 2367) = 72$ percent

Average Slope Percent	Report the average slope percent from the Harvesting Method Report.
Down Tree Percent	Report the percent blowdown volume - net from the Harvesting Method Report.
Heavy Fire Percent	Report the percent heavy fire volume - net from the Harvesting Method Report.

14.1.2.3 Cutting Permit Parameters

Report each of the following parameters from the Cutting Permit volume summary report (see Chapter 12).

95 Percent Confidence Interval	Report the 95 percent confidence interval from the Cutting Permit statistical summary. Always report pre-reduction values.
Trees per Plot	Report the average number of trees per plot (excluding tree class 4 and 6) from the Cutting Permit Statistical Summary.
Percent Immature by Block	Report the percent immature parameter from the Block Volume Summaries.
Plots per Hectare	Report the plots per hectare (including count plots) from the Cutting Permit Statistical Summary.

14.1.2.4 All Method Parameters

Net volume per tree	Report net volume per tree from the All Method Summary.
Net volume per hectare	Report the Net volume per hectare from the All Method Summary.
NHSVPH	Report the coniferous, non-helicopter partial cut, net volume/hectare.
Conventional Slope	Report total weighed non-helicopter Harvest Method Slope.

Example 14.2

NHSVPH:

Harvest Method	Total Net Coniferous Volume (m³)	Area (ha.)
CC	10,000	20
CS	5,000	20
HL	2,500	15
SL	500	10
FL	50	10
HW	2,500	15
SW	500	10
FW	50	10

Sum the cutting permit's non-helicopter partial cut Harvest Method's coniferous volumes.

$$10,000 + 5,000 + 2,500 + 2,500 = 20,000 \text{ m}^3$$

Sum the cutting permit's non-helicopter partial cut Harvest Method's areas.

$$20 + 20 + 15 + 15 = 70 \text{ ha.}$$

Divide the sum of the volumes by the sum of the areas.

$$20,000 / 70 = 285.71 \text{ m}^3/\text{ha}.$$

Report to 2 decimal places.

Example 14.3

Conventional Slope:

Cable Twenty-five hectares, average slope = 40 percent.

Ground Skidding Twenty-five hectares, average slope = 20 percent.

Helicopter Fifty hectares, average slope = 80 percent.

$$= (25 * 40 + 25 * 20) / (25 + 25) = 30 \text{ \%}.$$

14.3 Appraisal Summary - Interior

14.3.1 Header Information

Include the following header information for the Interior Appraisal Summary Report.

1. License from card type A.
2. Cutting Permit from card type A.
3. Locality description from card type A.
4. Cruiser or agency from card type A.
5. Forest Inventory Zone and Unit (long name) from card type A.
6. Number of Blocks from card type A.
7. Total merchantable area from card type A.
8. Horse Logging net volume*.
9. Helicopter clear cut net volume*.
10. Helicopter partial cut net volume*.

* The total net merchantable volume from the individual Harvesting Method Reports.

14.3.2 Detail Information

Report the following detail information for the Interior Appraisal Summary Report.

14.3.2.1 Species Parameter Table

Report each of the following parameters from the All Method summary for the following Species:

1. Balsam.
2. Cedar.

3. Fir.
4. Hemlock.
5. Larch.
6. Lodgepole Pine.
7. Spruce.
8. Yellow Pine (Ponderosa Pine).
9. White Pine (Albicaulis Pine).
10. Conifer - combine all coniferous Species in the compilation.

Net Volume	Report the net merchantable volume from the All Method Summary.
Percent Decay	Report the percent decay - net from the All Method Summary.
Stud Log Percent	Report the percent stud log volume - net from the All Method Summary.
LRF	Report the Average LRF from the All Method Summary.
Burn Percent	Report the percent fire damage volume - net from the All Method Summary.

14.3.2.2 Harvesting Method Parameter Table

Report each of the following parameters from the Harvesting Method summaries as described in chapter 13. Use the same number of significant digits for each parameter.

Net volume	Report the total net merchantable volume from the Harvesting Method Summary.
Average Slope Percent	Report the average slope percent from the Harvesting Method Summary.
Net Volume per Tree	Report the net merchantable volume per tree from the Harvesting Method Summary.
Net Volume per hectare	Report the net merchantable volume per hectare from the Harvesting Method Summary.

Stand Defect Percent	Report the percent total cull from the Harvesting Method Summary.
Partial Cut Percent	Divide the post-reduction net merchantable volume by the pre-reduction net merchantable volume and multiply by 100. Report this parameter for reduction compilations only. Report to nearest whole number.
All Fire Percent	Report the percent fire volume - net from the Harvesting Method Report.
Heavy Fire Percent	Report the percent heavy fire volume - net from the Harvesting Method Report.
Down Tree Percent	Report the percent blowdown volume - net from the Harvesting Method Report.
Dead Useless Percent	Report the percent dead useless trees from the Harvesting Method Report.
Lodgepole Pine volume for Highlead/Grapple Harvest Methods	Report the Lodgepole Pine volume for Highlead/Grapple Harvest Methods from the Harvesting Method Report.

14.3.2.3 All Method Parameter Table

Report each of the following parameters from the All Method summaries as described in chapter 13.

Net volume per tree	Report net volume per tree from the All Method Summary.
Net volume per hectare	Report the Net volume per hectare from the All Method Summary.
Slope	Report the slope from the All Method Summary.

14.4 Interior Appraisal Summary - Sample Listing

FOREST REVENUE BRANCH - 2001.0		INTERIOR APPRAISAL SUMMARY				
COMPUTED 2001-03-19 17:43:35						
NOT FOR APPRAISAL PURPOSES DUE TO NON-STANDARD UTILIZATION						
LICENCE NUMBER CF7090	CUTTING PERMIT 000	LOCATION TEST 2000 C				
CRUISED BY RUISE R C						
F.I.Z. G ARROWHEAD	NO. OF BLOCKS 002	TOTAL MERCH AREA 12.5				
HELICOPTER PARTIAL-CUT NET VOLUME	0.	HELICOPTER CLEAR-CUT NET VOLUME 0				
HORSE LOGGING NET VOLUME 0.						
ALL HARVESTING METHOD SUMMARY						
SPECIES/GENUS	NET VOLUME	DECAY %	STUD LOG %	LRF	BURN %	
BALSAM	362.	20.	11.	197.		
CEDAR	312.	15.		170.		
FIR	2176.	3.	6.	225.		
HEMLOCK	437.	16.		193.		
LARCH						
LODGE	181.	44.	9.	182.		
SPRUCE	412.	19.	8.	212.		
YELLOW PINE						
WHITE PINE						
WHBARK PINE						
ASPEN						
BIRCH	89.	32.		167.		
COTTONWOOD						
CONIFER	3880.	13.	5.	211.		
ALL SPECIES	3969.	13.	5.	210.		
INDIVIDUAL HARVESTING METHOD SUMMARIES - CONIFEROUS						
VARIABLE	GROUND SKIDDER		GRAPPLE/HIGHLEAD		SKYLINE	
	CLEARCUT	PARTIAL	CLEARCUT	PARTIAL	CLEARCUT	PARTIAL
NET MERCH VOLUME M3		68.			3321.	478.
AVERAGE SLOPE %		63.			62.	55.
NET VOLUME/TREE		2.06			1.94	1.99
NET VOLUME/HECTARE	.250	339.450	.250	.250	335.496	199.054
STAND DEFECT VOL %		20.			19.	21.
PARTIAL CUT VOL %		100.				100.
ALL FIRE DAMAGE VOL %						
HEAVY FIRE DAMAGE VOL %						
DOWN TREE VOL %						
DEAD/LIVE USELESS %						
INDIVIDUAL HARVESTING METHOD SUMMARIES - ALL SPECIES						
VARIABLE	GROUND SKIDDER		GRAPPLE/HIGHLEAD		SKYLINE	
	CLEARCUT	PARTIAL	CLEARCUT	PARTIAL	CLEARCUT	PARTIAL
NET MERCH VOLUME M3		69.			3347.	518.
AVERAGE SLOPE %		63.			62.	55.
NET VOLUME/TREE		1.97			1.91	1.66
NET VOLUME/HECTARE		346.250			338.098	215.654
STAND DEFECT VOL %		21.			19.	23.
PARTIAL CUT VOL %		100.				100.
ALL FIRE DAMAGE VOL %						
HEAVY FIRE DAMAGE VOL %						
DOWN TREE VOL %						
DEAD/LIVE USELESS %						
CUTTING AUTHORITY						
95% CONF. INTERVAL(M/C)	15.7					
TREES PER PLOT(M/C)	8.0					
PLOTS(M/C) PER HA	0.8					

Figure 14.2 Interior Appraisal Summary - Sample Listing.

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Appendices

Appendix 1 Species Groupings

Use the following species for stump diameter conversion (Chapter 6), Taper equation coefficients (Chapter 7), and Harvesting Method Summaries (Chapter 13).

Species Reported	Species Codes Used
Alder	D, DR
Aspen	AT
Balsam	B, BA, BG, BL
Birch	E, EP, EN
Red Cedar	C, CW
Yellow Cedar	Y, Yc
Douglas Fir	F, FD
Hemlock	H, HW, HM
Larch	L, LL, LO, LT
Broadleaf Maple	MB
Lodgepole Pine	PL
White Pine	PW
Albicaulis Pine	PA
Yellow Pine	PY
Cottonwood	AC
Spruce	S, SB, SE, SS, SW

Use the following species groupings for all other summaries.

Species Reported	Species Codes Used	Species Reported	Species Codes Used
Alder	D, DR	Larch	L
Aspen	AT	- Tamarack	LT
Balsam	B	- Western	LO
- White Fir	BA	- Alpine	LL
- Grand Fir	BG	Broadleaf Maple	MB
- Mountain Fir	BL	White Pine	PW
Birch	E, EP, EN	Lodgepole Pine	PL
Red Cedar	C, CW	Albicaulis Pine	PA
Yellow Cedar	Y, YC	Yellow Pine	PY
Fir - (Quality 1)	F, FD	Cottonwood	AC
- (Quality 2)	F, FD	Spruce	S
- (Quality 3)	F, FD	- Sitka	SS
Hemlock	H	- Englemann	SE
- Western	HW	- White	SW
- Mountain	HM	- Black	SB
		Western Yew	T

Appendix 2 Allowable Species By Forest Inventory Zone

S P E C I E S																	
		F	C	H	B	S	Y	Pw	Pl	Py	L	Ac	D	Mb	E	AT	Pa
F O R E S T	A	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	C	H	X	X	X	X	X	X
	B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	C	H	X	X	X	X	X	X
	C	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	D	X	X	X	X	X	X
	D	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	C	C	X	X	X
	E	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	C	C	X	X	X
	F	X	X	X	X	X	G	X	X	X	X	X	C	C	X	X	X
I N V E N T O R Y	G	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	C	C	X	X	X
	H	X	X	X	X	X	A	X	X	D	X	X	B	A	X	X	X
	I	X	X	X	X	X	J	H	X	G	X	X	J	A	X	X	X
	J	I	X	X	X	X	X	H	X	G	I	X	X	A	X	X	X
	K	I	J	X	X	X	J	H	X	G	X	X	X	A	X	X	A
	L	I	I	K	X	X	J	H	X	G	X	X	K	A	X	X	J

X -indicates that the species may be found in the Forest Inventory Zone

When a species is not normally found in a FIZ a letter other than an X will be present. This letter represents the FIZ to use for calculating volume as well as Decay Waste and Breakage for the species.

When a letter other than an X is present it will initiate a warning message in the cruise compilation program.

Appendix 3 Allowable Pathological Remarks By Forest Inventory Zone

A3.1 Coast Immature

The following table is for immature trees in Forest Inventory Zones A, B & C.

Species	Conk	Blind Conk	Scars	Fork & Crook	Frost Crack	Mistle Toe	Rotten Branch	Dead Top
Douglas Fir							N	
Cedar						N	N	
Yellow Cedar		N				N		
White Pine						N		
Yellow Pine						N		
Larch	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
Cottonwood		N				N		
Alder		N				N		
Maple		N				N		
Birch		N				N		
Aspen		N				N		
White Bark Pine						N		

"N" indicators will be included as warnings in the Edit Error Report. The "N" indicated samples would be allowed to process to completion.

A3.2 Coast Mature

The following table is for mature trees in Forest Inventory Zones A, B and C.

Species	Conk	Blind Conk	Scars	Fork & Crook	Frost Crack	Mistle Toe	Rotten Branch	Dead Top
Cedar						N		
Yellow Cedar		N				N		
White Pine						N		
Yellow Pine						N		
Larch	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
Cottonwood		N				N		
Alder		N				N		
Maple		N				N		
Birch		N				N		
Aspen		N				N		
White Bark Pine						N		

"N" indicators will be noted as warnings in the Edit Error report.
The "N" indicated samples would be allowed to process to completion.

A3.3 Interior Immature

The following table is for immature trees in Forest Inventory Zones D-L.

Species	Conk	Blind Conk	Scars	Fork & Crook	Frost Crack	Mistle Toe	Rotten Branch	Dead Top
Douglas Fir							N	
Cedar						N	N	
Hemlock						N		
Yellow Cedar		N				N		
White Pine						N		
Yellow Pine						N		
Cottonwood		N				N		
Alder	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
Maple	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
Birch		N				N		
Aspen		N				N		
White Bark Pine						N		

"N" indicators will be noted as warnings in the Edit Error report. The "N" indicated samples would be allowed to process to completion.

A3.4 Interior Mature

The following table is for mature trees in Forest Inventory Zones D-L.

Species	Conk	Blind Conk	S cars	Fork & Crook	Frost Crack	Mistle Toe	Rotten Branch	Dead Top
Cedar						N		
Hemlock						N		
Yellow Cedar		N				N		
White Pine						N		
Yellow Pine						N		
Larch						N(1)		
Cottonwood		N				N		
Alder	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
Maple	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
Birch		N				N		
Aspen		N				N		
White Bark Pine						N		

(1) Zones K and L only

"N" indicators will be noted as warnings in the Edit Error report. The "N" indicated samples would be allowed to process to completion.

Appendix 4 Maximum Height by Forest Inventory Zone

	S P E C I E S																
		F	C	H	B	S	Y	Pw	Pl	Py	L	Ac	D	Mb	E	At	Pa
F O R E S T	A	81	81	81	78	81	60	72	42	42	45	72	45	36	36	42	33
	B	90	81	81	78	81	60	72	42	42	45	72	45	36	36	36	33
	C	81	81	81	78	90	60	72	42	42	54	72	45	36	36	36	33
I N V E N T O R Y	D	60	54	54	51	60	42	53	42	42	54	54	45	36	42	42	33
	E	72	60	60	57	57	42	60	42	48	60	54	45	36	42	42	33
	F	72	60	60	57	57	42	60	42	48	60	54	45	36	42	42	33
Z O N E	G	72	60	60	57	57	42	60	42	48	60	54	45	36	42	42	33
	H	60	54	54	54	54	60	42	42	42	45	54	45	36	42	33	33
	I	60	54	54	54	54	54	42	42	48	45	54	33	36	42	42	33
	J	60	54	54	54	60	54	42	42	48	45	60	33	36	42	42	33
	K	60	54	54	54	60	54	42	42	48	54	60	33	36	42	42	33
	L	60	54	54	45	54	54	42	42	48	36	54	33	36	42	42	33

Minimum height is 3 m.

Appendix 5 Maximum Age by Forest Inventory Zone

S P E C I E S																	
		F	C	H	B	S	Y	Pw	Pl	Py	L	Ac	D	Mb	E	AT	Pa
F	A	800	600	600	500	600	800	500	300	500	500	300	200	200	200	200	400
O	B	800	600	600	500	600	800	500	300	500	500	300	200	200	200	200	400
R	C	800	600	600	500	600	800	500	300	500	500	300	200	200	200	200	400
E	D	500	400	400	400	400	800	500	300	500	500	300	200	200	200	200	400
S	E	500	400	400	400	400	800	500	300	500	500	300	200	200	200	200	400
T	F	500	400	400	400	400	800	500	300	500	500	300	200	200	200	200	400
I	G	500	400	400	400	400	800	400	300	500	500	300	200	200	200	200	400
N	H	500	400	400	400	400	800	500	300	500	500	300	200	200	200	200	400
V	I	500	400	400	400	400	800	500	300	500	500	300	200	200	200	200	400
E	J	500	400	400	400	400	800	500	300	500	500	300	200	200	200	200	400
N	K	500	400	400	400	400	800	500	300	500	500	300	200	200	200	200	400
T	L	500	400	400	400	400	800	500	300	500	500	300	200	200	200	200	400
O																	
R																	
Y																	
Z																	

Minimum age is 40 years.

Appendix 6 Regions and District Numbers

Region	Number	Code	District Name	Number	FTAS Code
Coast	1	RCO	Chilliwack	01	DCK
			Squamish	02	DSQ
			Sunshine Coast	03	DSC
			South Island	04	DDU
			Campbell River	05	DCR
			North Island-Central Coast (Port McNeill, Mid-Coast)	06	DIC
			Queen Charlotte	07	DQC
			North Coast	08	DNC
Southern Interior	2	RSI	Headwaters (Clearwater, Robson Valley)	01	DHW
			Kamloops	02	DKA
			Okanagan Shuswap (Vernon, Penticton, Salmon Arm)	03	DOS
			Cascades (Merritt, Lillooet)	04	DCS
			Chilcotin	05	DCH
			Central Cariboo (Williams Lake, Horsefly)	06	DCC
			Quesnel	07	DQU
			100 Mile House	08	DMH
			Arrow Boundary (Arrow, Boundary)	09	DAB
			Columbia	10	DCO
			Rocky Mountain (Cranbrook, Invermere)	11	DRM
			Kootenay Lake	12	DKL
Northern Interior	3	RNI	Prince George	01	DPG
			Vanderhoof	02	DVA
			Fort St James	03	DJA
			MacKenzie	04	DMK
			Peace (Dawson Creek, Fort St. John)	05	DPC
			Fort Nelson	06	DFN
			Skeena Stikine (Bulkley, Cassiar, Kispiox)	07	DSS
			Nadina (Lakes, Morice)	08	DND
			Kalum	09	DKM

Re-organization has resulted in the amalgamation of several districts. District names not in brackets replace names in brackets where applicable.

Appendix 7 Lumber Recovery Factors

The following table lists the lumber recovery factors in board feet per cubic meter.

Log Top Dia.	F-db	F-wb	F-qc1	F-qc2	C	H	B	S	YC
4.5 - 5.49	91	91	100	91	91	91	91	91	91
5.5 - 6.49	102	103	109	100	97	102	103	103	102
6.5 - 7.49	111	113	118	109	103	111	113	113	111
7.5 - 8.49	120	123	128	119	108	120	123	123	120
8.5 - 9.99	129	134	139	130	115	129	134	134	129
10.0 - 14.9	151	158	170	160	132	151	158	158	151
15.0 - 19.9	172	185	217	206	156	172	185	185	172
20.0 - 24.9	187	202	246	234	177	187	202	202	187
25.0 - 29.9	199	217	266	251	197	199	217	217	199
30.0 - 34.9	210	226	279	262	215	210	226	226	210
35.0 - 39.9	217	234	287	270	227	217	234	234	217
40.0 - 44.9	222	240	292	275	235	222	240	240	222
45.0 - 49.9	228	246	297	279	238	228	246	246	228
50.0 - 54.9	233	252	299	281	239	233	252	252	233
55.0 - 59.9	237	258	302	282	239	237	258	258	237
60.0 - 64.9	240	263	302	282	237	240	263	263	240
65.0 - 69.9	241	266	303	281	233	241	266	266	241
70.0 - 74.9	240	267	302	280	228	240	267	267	240
75.0 - 79.9	237	265	302	279	223	237	265	265	237
80.0 - 84.9	234	263	301	277	217	234	263	263	234
85.0 - 89.9	231	261	298	275	210	231	261	261	231
90.0 - 94.9	227	259	297	273	201	227	259	259	227
95.0 - 99.9	224	257	295	272	193	224	257	257	224
100.0 +	221	254	295	269	184	221	254	254	221

Figure A.7a Lumber Recovery Factors.

All Balsam logs in trees with DWB summing 48% or over in the interior will have a LRF of zero. See Appendix A10.2 for information concerning dead white pine LRF. See Appendix A10.1 for information concerning hemlock LRF.

Log Top Dia.	Pw	Pl	Py	L	Ac	D	Mb	E	At	Pa
4.5 - 5.49	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91
5.5 - 6.49	102	103	103	103	103	103	103	103	103	103
6.5 - 7.49	111	113	113	113	113	113	113	113	113	113
7.5 - 8.49	120	123	123	123	123	123	123	123	123	123
8.5 - 9.99	129	134	134	134	134	134	134	134	134	134
10.0 - 14.9	151	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158	158
15.0 - 19.9	172	185	185	185	185	185	185	185	185	185
20.0 - 24.9	187	202	202	202	202	202	202	202	202	202
25.0 - 29.9	199	217	217	217	217	217	217	217	217	217
30.0 - 34.9	210	226	226	226	226	226	226	226	226	226
35.0 - 39.9	217	234	234	234	234	234	234	234	234	234
40.0 - 44.9	222	240	240	240	240	240	240	240	240	240
45.0 - 49.9	228	246	246	246	246	246	246	246	246	246
50.0 - 54.9	233	252	252	252	252	252	252	252	252	252
55.0 - 59.9	237	258	258	258	258	258	258	258	258	258
60.0 - 64.9	240	263	263	263	263	263	263	263	263	263
65.0 - 69.9	241	266	266	266	266	266	266	266	266	266
70.0 - 74.9	240	267	267	267	267	267	267	267	267	267
75.0 - 79.9	237	265	265	265	265	265	265	265	265	265
80.0 - 84.9	234	263	263	263	263	263	263	263	263	263
85.0 - 89.9	231	261	261	261	261	261	261	261	261	261
90.0 - 94.9	227	259	259	259	259	259	259	259	259	259
95.0 - 99.9	224	257	257	257	257	257	257	257	257	257
100.0 +	221	254	254	254	254	254	254	254	254	254

Figure A.7b Lumber Recovery Factors.

Appendix 8 Removed

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Appendix 9 Coast Log Grade Algorithms

Explanatory Notes for Coast Metric Standing Tree Log Grading Flowcharts

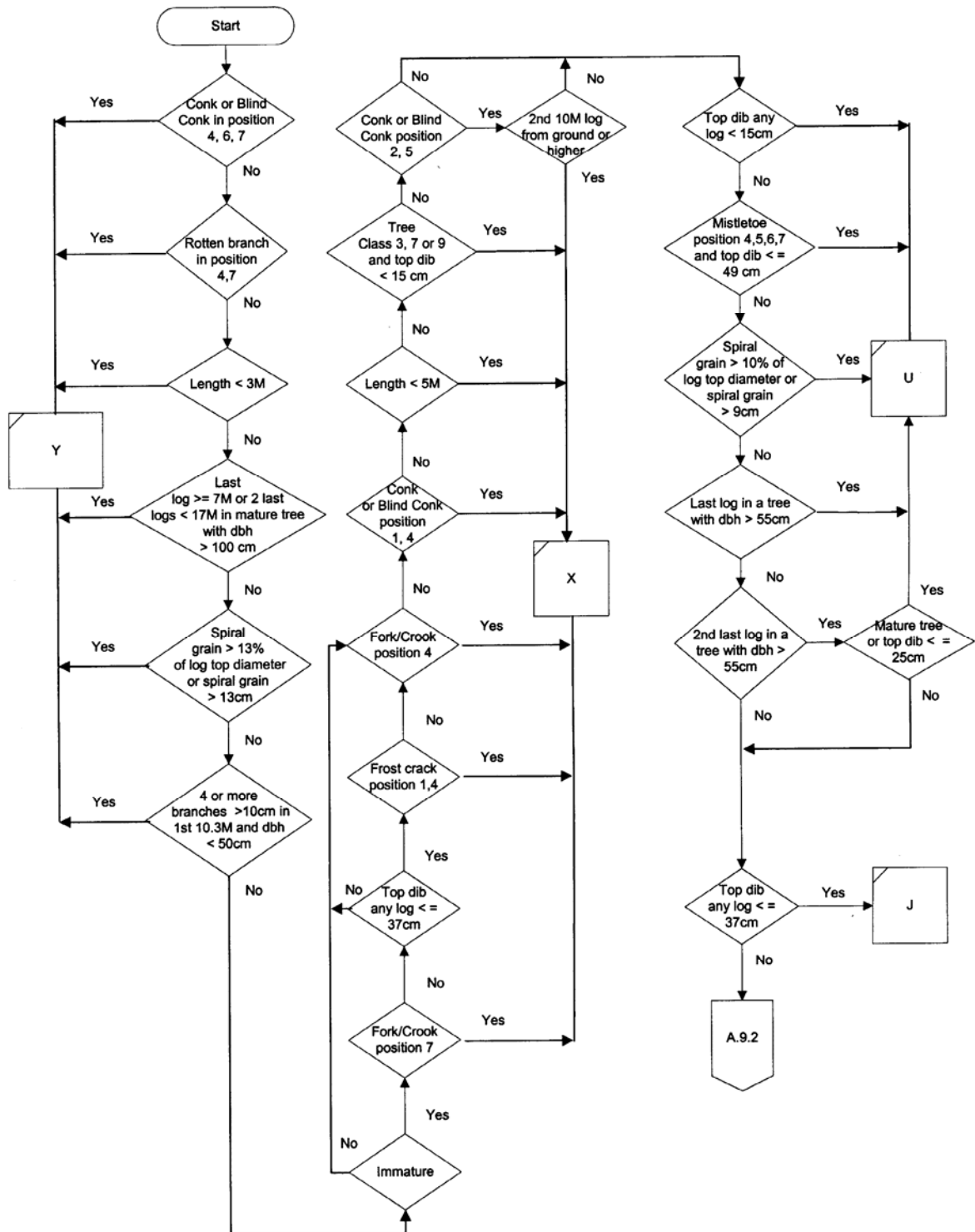
1. The flowcharts contain logic for restricting the grade of logs with spiral grain.

Spiral grain (cm.) = spiral grain code from cruise sheet * 3

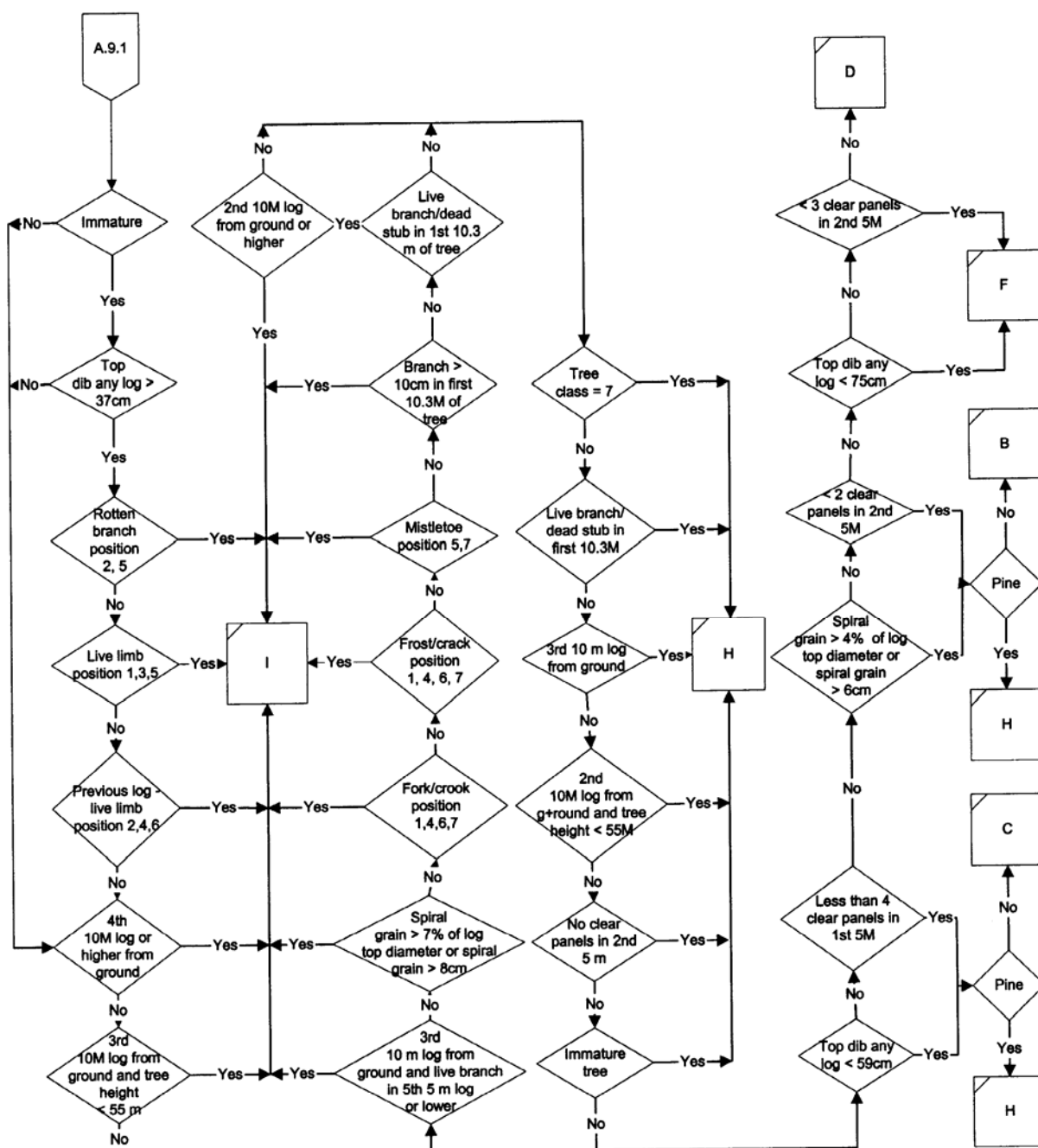
2. The test for two or more other pathological indicators in hemlock and balsam is restricted to the following indicators: frost crack, mistletoe, rotten branches, dead or broken top and scars with open and closed scars occurring together in the same tree counting as only one indicator.
3. The tests for two and three or more other pathological indicators in cypress are restricted to frost crack, fork or crook, rotten branches, dead or broken top and scars with open and closed scars occurring together in the same tree counting as only one indicator.
4. If the sum of the reported grade percents is not exactly 100 percent (due to rounding), then add or subtract from the grade with the highest percent to make the total 100 percent. If there is a tie for the largest grade percent, then adjust the grade letter that is first alphabetically from B to Y.

If D=33%, E=33% and F=33% - Adjust grade D to 34%.

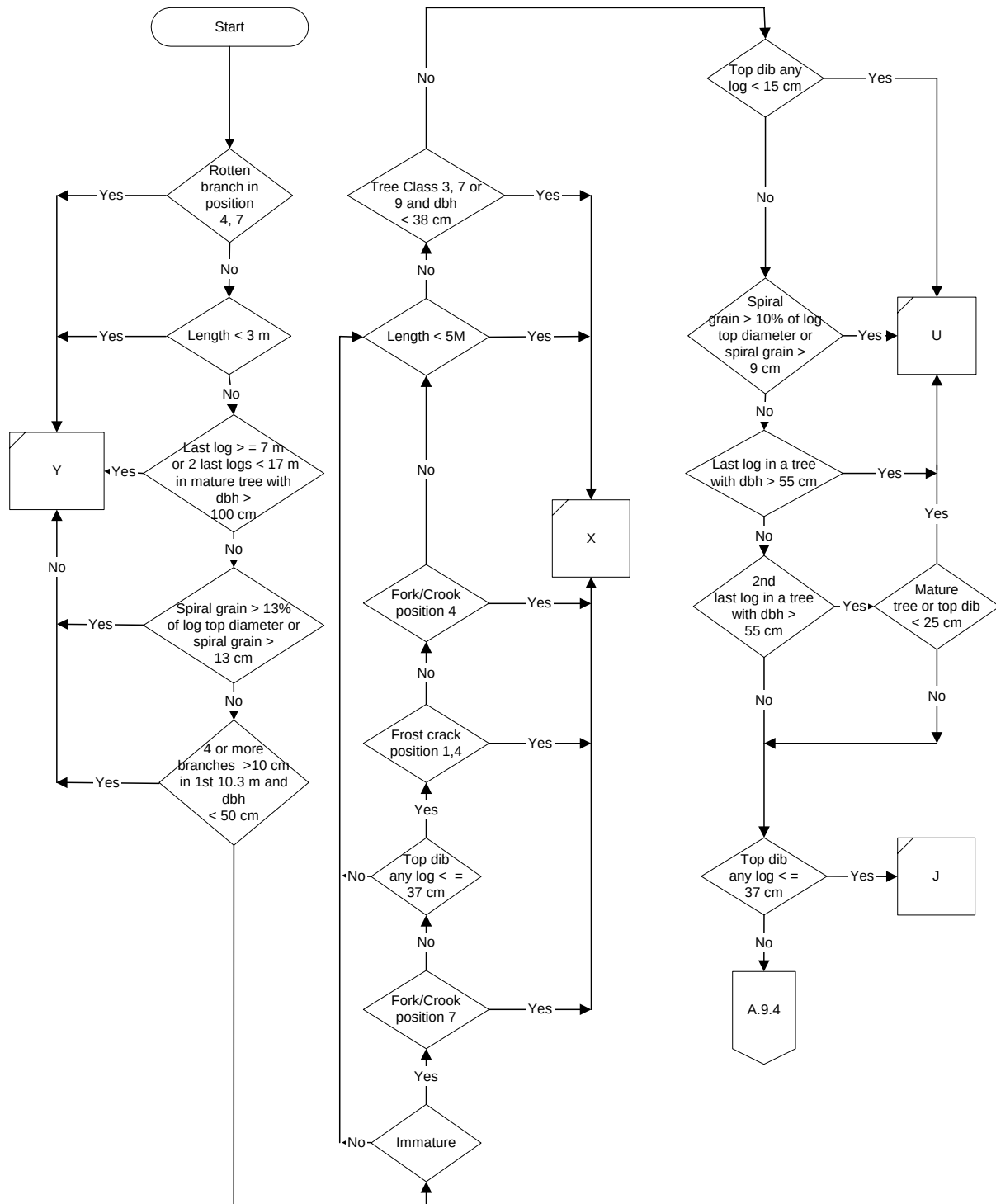
A9.1 Douglas Fir, Pine and Larch



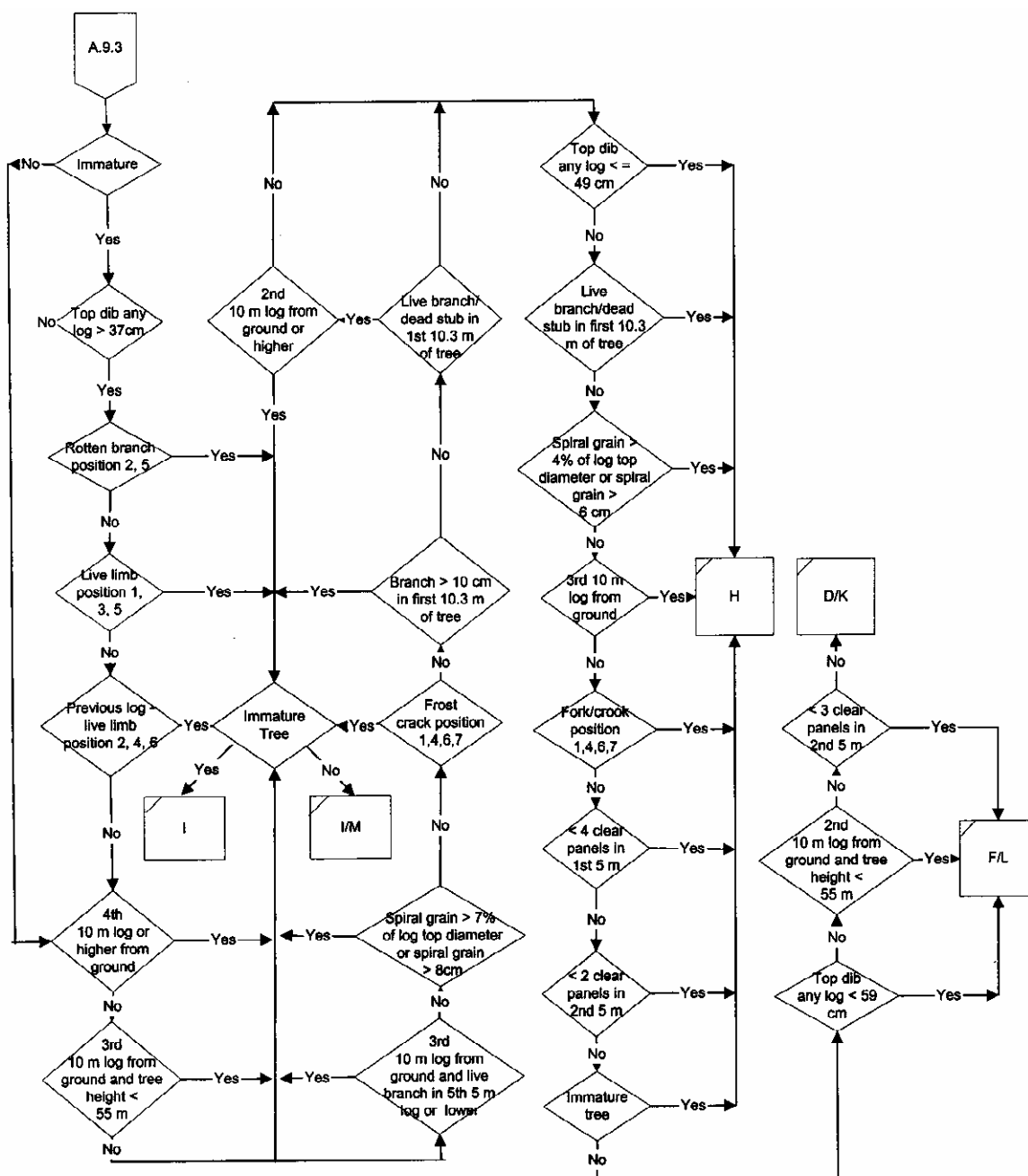
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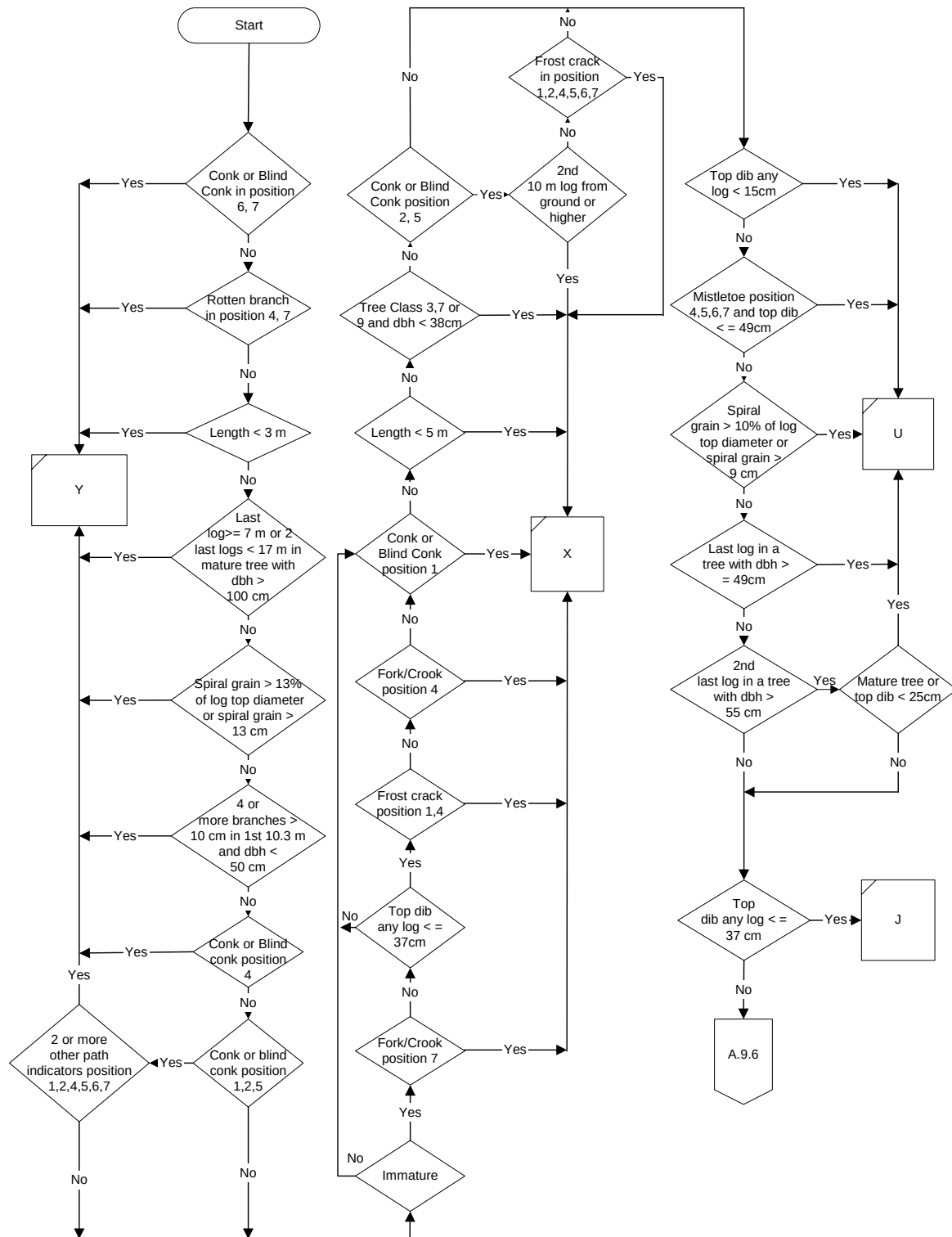
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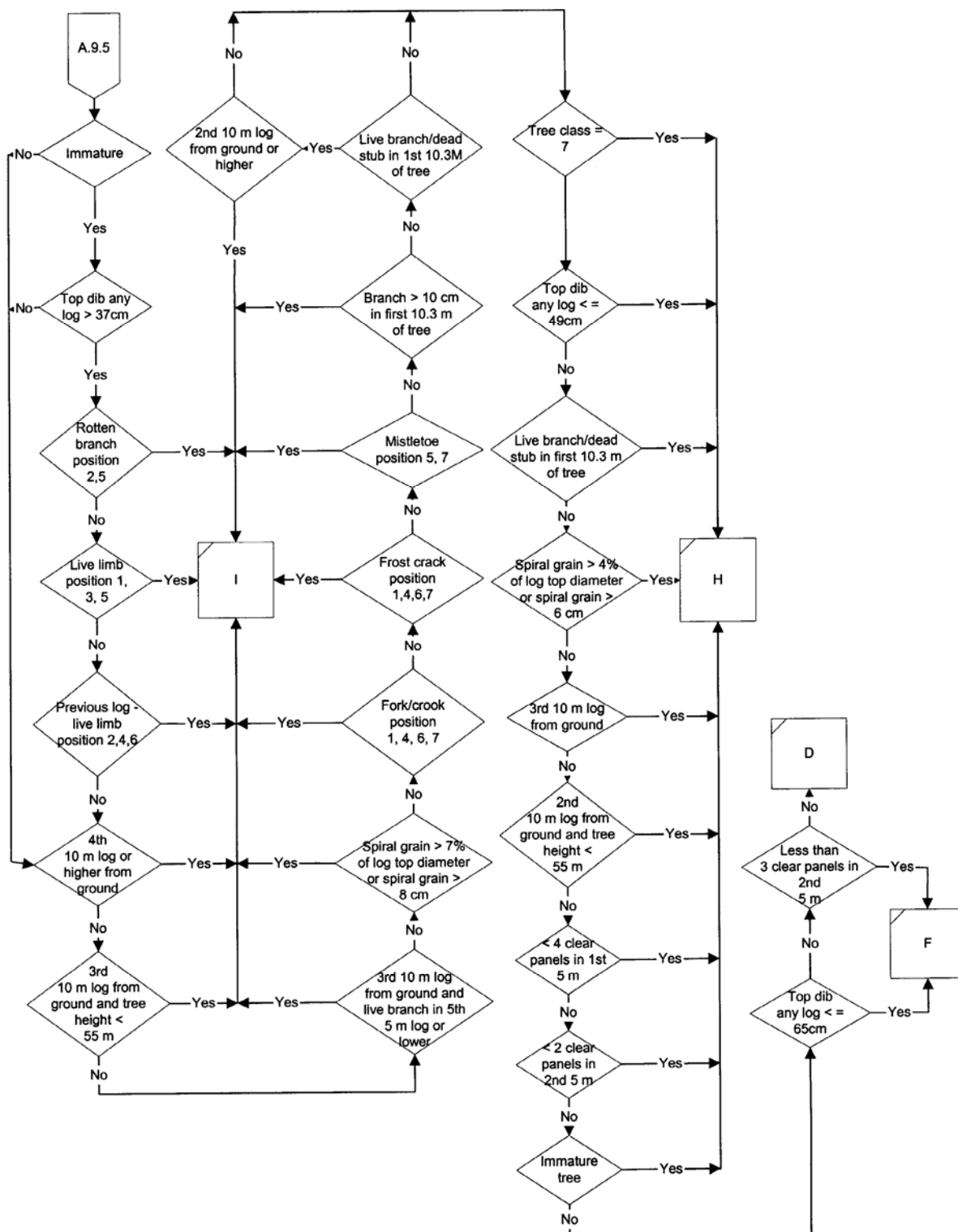
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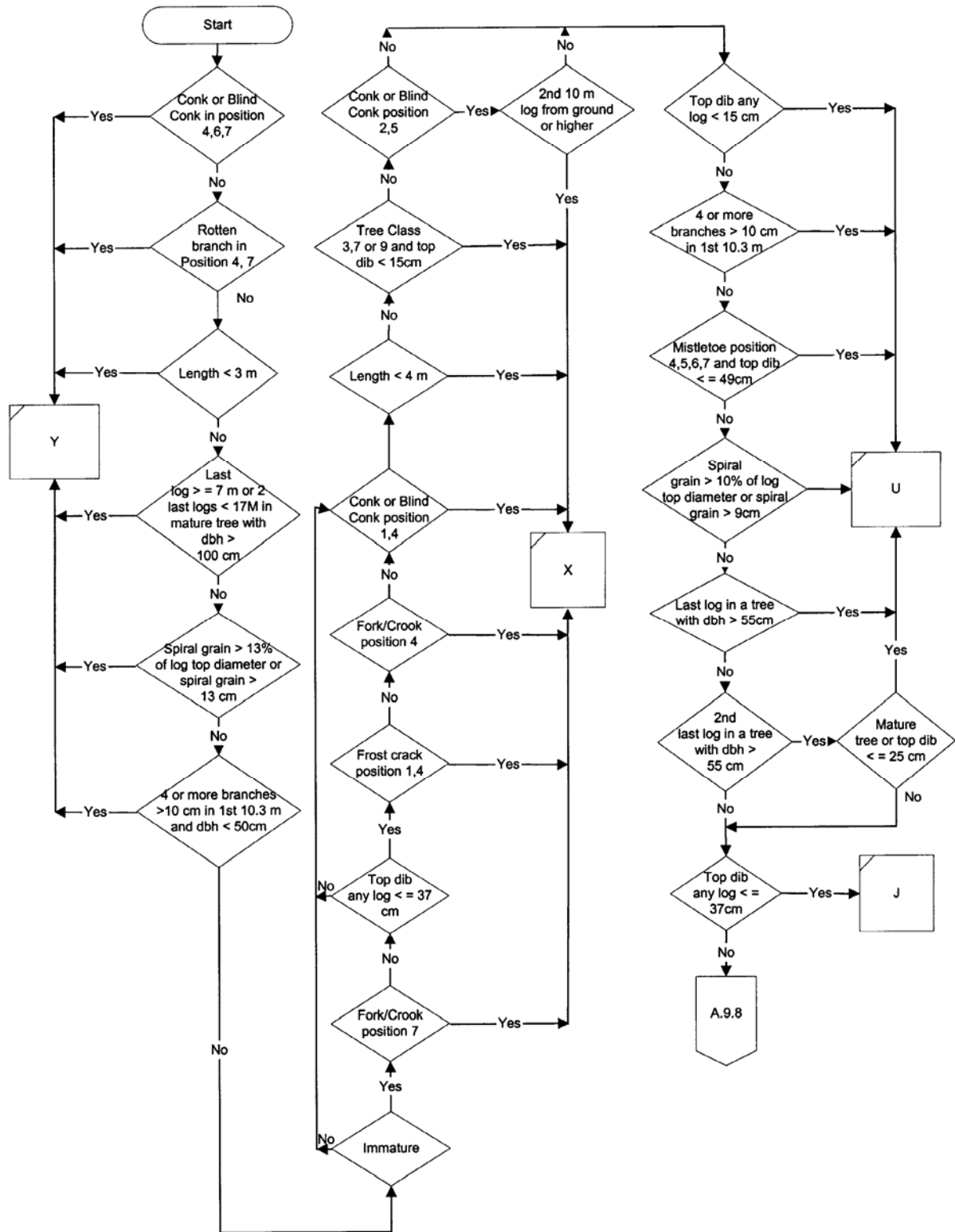
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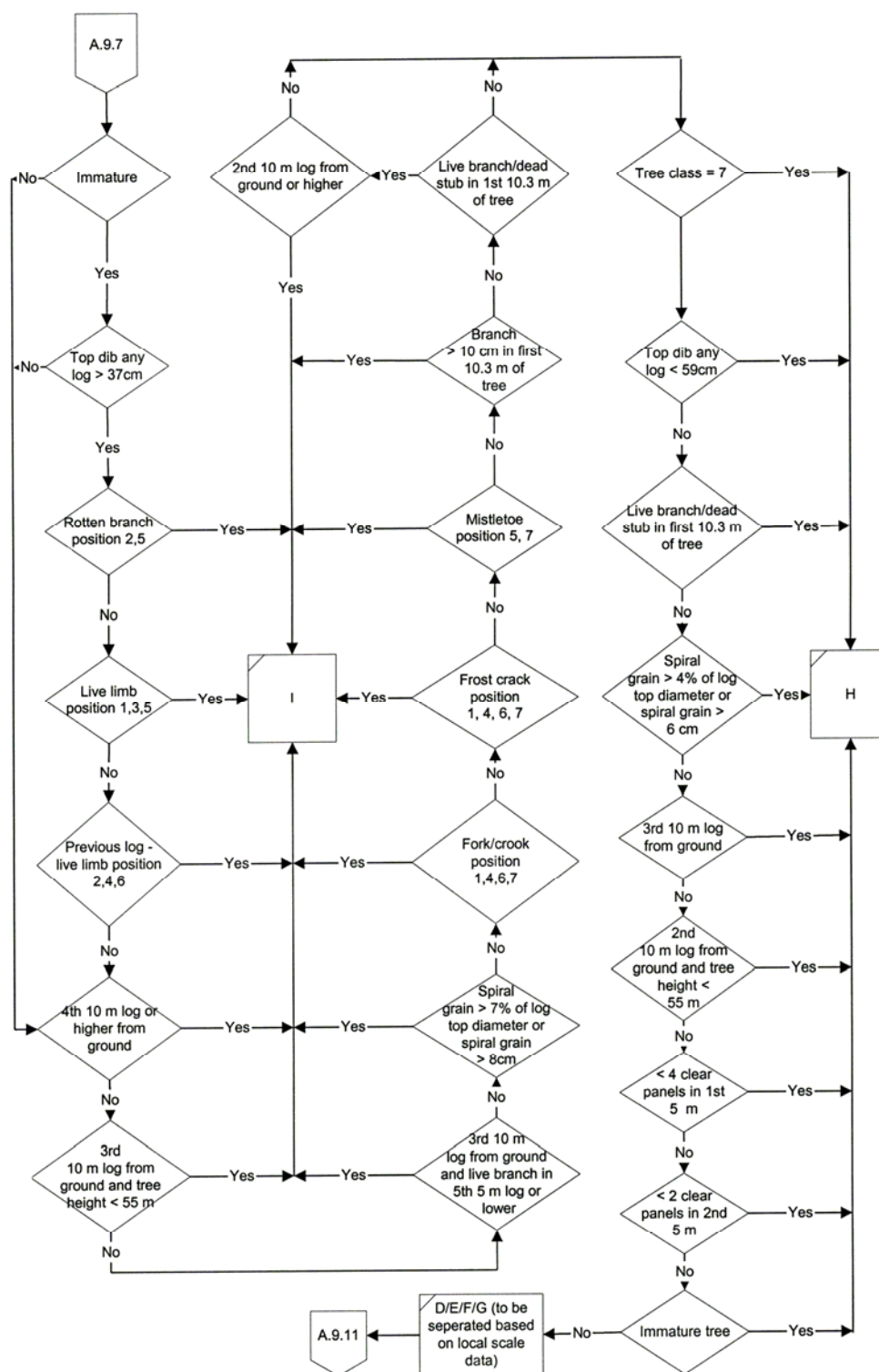
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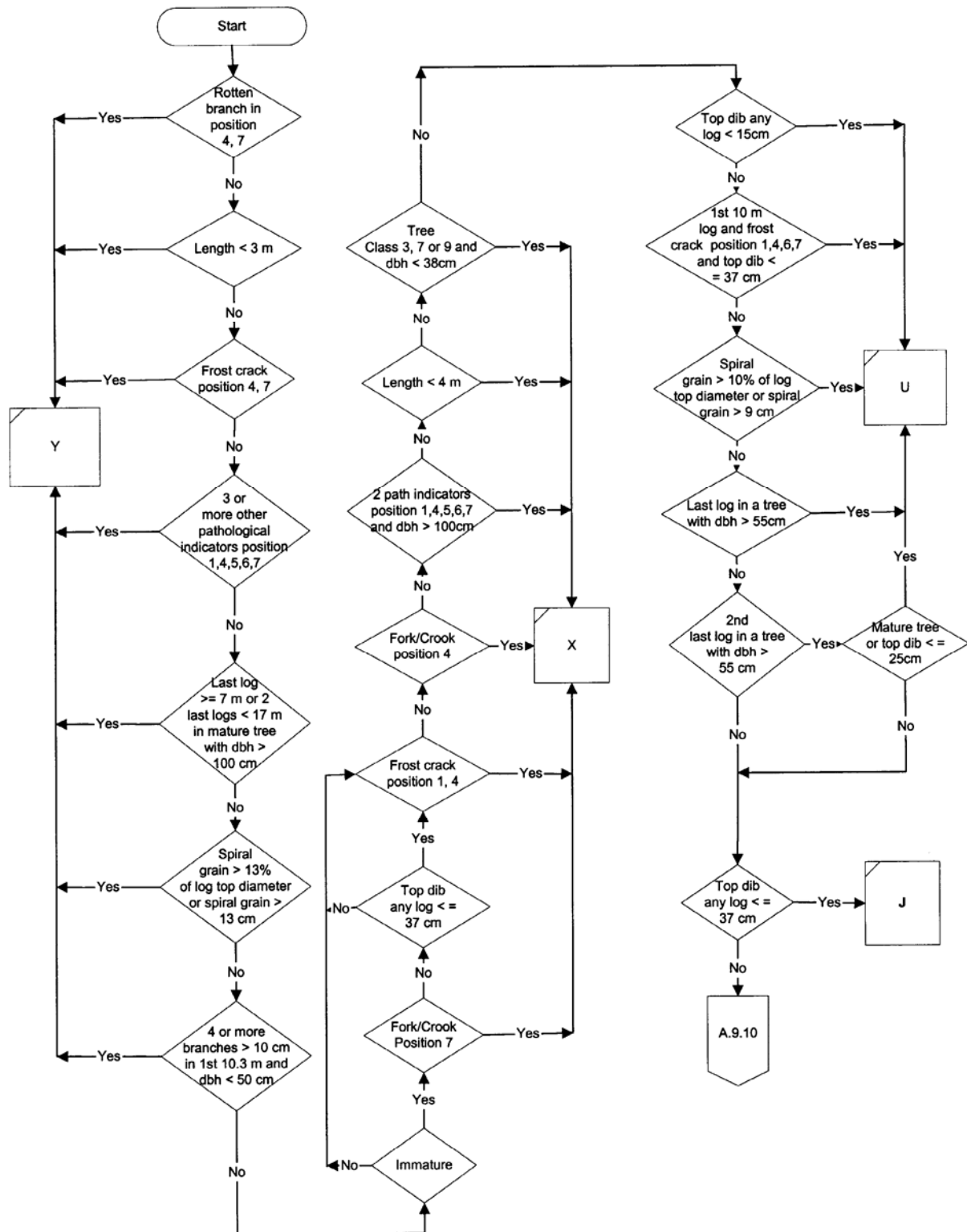
A9.7 Spruce



A9.8 Spruce



A9.9 Cypress



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graph TD
    A99[A.9.9] --> Immature1{Immature}
    Immature1 -- No --> TopDib1{Top dib any log > 37cm}
    Immature1 -- Yes --> TopDib1
    TopDib1 -- No --> RottenBranch{Rotten branch position 2, 5}
    TopDib1 -- Yes --> RottenBranch
    RottenBranch -- Yes --> LiveLimb1{Live limb position 1, 3, 5}
    RottenBranch -- No --> LiveLimb1
    LiveLimb1 -- Yes --> PreviousLog{Previous log - live limb position 2, 4, 6}
    LiveLimb1 -- No --> PreviousLog
    PreviousLog -- Yes --> I[I]
    PreviousLog -- No --> TopDib2{Top dib any log <= 49 cm}
    TopDib2 -- Yes --> H[H]
    TopDib2 -- No --> LiveBranch1{Live branch/dead stub in first 10.3 m of tree}
    LiveBranch1 -- Yes --> H
    LiveBranch1 -- No --> SpiralGrain1{Spiral grain > 4% of log top diameter or spiral grain > 6cm}
    SpiralGrain1 -- Yes --> H
    SpiralGrain1 -- No --> FrostCrack{Frost crack position 1, 6 and dbh > 135}
    FrostCrack -- Yes --> I
    FrostCrack -- No --> SpiralGrain2{Spiral grain > 7% of log top diameter or spiral grain > 8 cm}
    SpiralGrain2 -- Yes --> I
    SpiralGrain2 -- No --> ClearPanels1{2nd 10 m log from ground and < 4 clear panels in 2nd 5 m}
    ClearPanels1 -- Yes --> I
    ClearPanels1 -- No --> ClearPanels2{3rd 10 m log from ground and live branch in 5th 5 m log or lower}
    ClearPanels2 -- Yes --> I
    ClearPanels2 -- No --> TopDib3{Top dib any log <= 49 cm}
    TopDib3 -- Yes --> H
    TopDib3 -- No --> LiveBranch2{Live branch/dead stub in first 10.3 m of tree}
    LiveBranch2 -- Yes --> H
    LiveBranch2 -- No --> SpiralGrain3{Spiral grain > 4% of log top diameter or spiral grain > 6cm}
    SpiralGrain3 -- Yes --> H
    SpiralGrain3 -- No --> FrostCrack2{Frost crack position 1, 6 and dbh > 135}
    FrostCrack2 -- Yes --> I
    FrostCrack2 -- No --> SpiralGrain4{Spiral grain > 7% of log top diameter or spiral grain > 8 cm}
    SpiralGrain4 -- Yes --> I
    SpiralGrain4 -- No --> ClearPanels3{2nd 10 m log from ground and < 4 clear panels in 2nd 5 m}
    ClearPanels3 -- Yes --> I
    ClearPanels3 -- No --> ClearPanels4{3rd 10 m log from ground and live branch in 5th 5 m log or lower}
    ClearPanels4 -- Yes --> I
    ClearPanels4 -- No --> TopDib4{Top dib any log <= 49 cm}
    TopDib4 -- Yes --> H
    TopDib4 -- No --> LiveBranch3{Live branch/dead stub in first 10.3 m of tree}
    LiveBranch3 -- Yes --> H
    LiveBranch3 -- No --> SpiralGrain5{Spiral grain > 4% of log top diameter or spiral grain > 6cm}
    SpiralGrain5 -- Yes --> H
    SpiralGrain5 -- No --> FrostCrack3{Frost crack position 1, 6 and dbh > 135}
    FrostCrack3 -- Yes --> I
    FrostCrack3 -- No --> SpiralGrain6{Spiral grain > 7% of log top diameter or spiral grain > 8 cm}
    SpiralGrain6 -- Yes --> I
    SpiralGrain6 -- No --> ClearPanels5{2nd 10 m log from ground and < 4 clear panels in 2nd 5 m}
    ClearPanels5 -- Yes --> I
    ClearPanels5 -- No --> ClearPanels6{3rd 10 m log from ground and live branch in 5th 5 m log or lower}
    ClearPanels6 -- Yes --> I
    ClearPanels6 -- No --> TopDib5{Top dib any log <= 49 cm}
    TopDib5 -- Yes --> H
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    SpiralGrain7 -- No --> FrostCrack4{Frost crack position 1, 6 and dbh > 135}
    FrostCrack4 -- Yes --> I
    FrostCrack4 -- No --> SpiralGrain8{Spiral grain > 7% of log top diameter or spiral grain > 8 cm}
    SpiralGrain8 -- Yes --> I
    SpiralGrain8 -- No --> ClearPanels7{2nd 10 m log from ground and < 4 clear panels in 2nd 5 m}
    ClearPanels7 -- Yes --> I
    ClearPanels7 -- No --> ClearPanels8{3rd 10 m log from ground and live branch in 5th 5 m log or lower}
    ClearPanels8 -- Yes --> I
    ClearPanels8 -- No --> TopDib6{Top dib any log <= 49 cm}
    TopDib6 -- Yes --> H
    TopDib6 -- No --> LiveBranch5{Live branch/dead stub in first 10.3 m of tree}
    LiveBranch5 -- Yes --> H
    LiveBranch5 -- No --> SpiralGrain9{Spiral grain > 4% of log top diameter or spiral grain > 6cm}
    SpiralGrain9 -- Yes --> H
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    SpiralGrain10 -- Yes --> I
    SpiralGrain10 -- No --> ClearPanels9{2nd 10 m log from ground and < 4 clear panels in 2nd 5 m}
    ClearPanels9 -- Yes --> I
    ClearPanels9 -- No --> ClearPanels10{3rd 10 m log from ground and live branch in 5th 5 m log or lower}
    ClearPanels10 -- Yes --> I
    ClearPanels10 -- No --> TopDib7{Top dib any log <= 49 cm}
    TopDib7 -- Yes --> H
    TopDib7 -- No --> LiveBranch6{Live branch/dead stub in first 10.3 m of tree}
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    LiveBranch6 -- No --> SpiralGrain11{Spiral grain > 4% of log top diameter or spiral grain > 6cm}
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    ClearPanels11 -- Yes --> I
    ClearPanels11 -- No --> ClearPanels12{3rd 10 m log from ground and live branch in 5th 5 m log or lower}
    ClearPanels12 -- Yes --> I
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    ClearPanels13 -- No --> ClearPanels14{3rd 10 m log from ground and live branch in 5th 5 m log or lower}
    ClearPanels14 -- Yes --> I
    ClearPanels14 -- No --> TopDib9{Top dib any log <= 49 cm}
    TopDib9 -- Yes --> H
    TopDib9 -- No --> LiveBranch8{Live branch/dead stub in first 10.3 m of tree}
    LiveBranch8 -- Yes --> H
    LiveBranch8 -- No --> SpiralGrain15{Spiral grain > 4% of log top diameter or spiral grain > 6cm}
    SpiralGrain15 -- Yes --> H
    SpiralGrain15 -- No --> FrostCrack8{Frost crack position 1, 6 and dbh > 135}
    FrostCrack8 -- Yes --> I
    FrostCrack8 -- No --> SpiralGrain16{Spiral grain > 7% of log top diameter or spiral grain > 8 cm}
    SpiralGrain16 -- Yes --> I
    SpiralGrain16 -- No --> ClearPanels15{2nd 10 m log from ground and < 4 clear panels in 2nd 5 m}
    ClearPanels15 -- Yes --> I
    ClearPanels15 -- No --> ClearPanels16{3rd 10 m log from ground and live branch in 5th 5 m log or lower}
    ClearPanels16 -- Yes --> I
    ClearPanels16 -- No --> TopDib10{Top dib any log <= 49 cm}
    TopDib10 -- Yes --> H
    TopDib10 -- No --> LiveBranch9{Live branch/dead stub in first 10.3 m of tree}
    LiveBranch9 -- Yes --> H
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    SpiralGrain17 -- Yes --> H
    SpiralGrain17 -- No --> FrostCrack9{Frost crack position 1, 6 and dbh > 135}
    FrostCrack9 -- Yes --> I
    FrostCrack9 -- No --> SpiralGrain18{Spiral grain > 7% of log top diameter or spiral grain > 8 cm}
    SpiralGrain18 -- Yes --> I
    SpiralGrain18 -- No --> ClearPanels17{2nd 10 m log from ground and < 4 clear panels in 2nd 5 m}
    ClearPanels17 -- Yes --> I
    ClearPanels17 -- No --> ClearPanels18{3rd 10 m log from ground and live branch in 5th 5 m log or lower}
    ClearPanels18 -- Yes --> I
    ClearPanels18 -- No --> TopDib11{Top dib any log <= 49 cm}
    TopDib11 -- Yes --> H
    TopDib11 -- No --> LiveBranch10{Live branch/dead stub in first 10.3 m of tree}
    LiveBranch10 -- Yes --> H
    LiveBranch10 -- No --> SpiralGrain19{Spiral grain > 4% of log top diameter or spiral grain > 6cm}
    SpiralGrain19 -- Yes --> H
    SpiralGrain19 -- No --> FrostCrack10{Frost crack position 1, 6 and dbh > 135}
    FrostCrack10 -- Yes --> I
    FrostCrack10 -- No --> SpiralGrain20{Spiral grain > 7% of log top diameter or spiral grain > 8 cm}
    SpiralGrain20 -- Yes --> I
    SpiralGrain20 -- No --> ClearPanels19{2nd 10 m log from ground and < 4 clear panels in 2nd 5 m}
    ClearPanels19 -- Yes --> I
    ClearPanels19 -- No --> ClearPanels20{3rd 10 m log from ground and live branch in 5th 5 m log or lower}
    ClearPanels20 -- Yes --> I
    ClearPanels20 -- No --> TopDib12{Top dib any log <= 49 cm}
    TopDib12 -- Yes --> H
    TopDib12 -- No --> LiveBranch11{Live branch/dead stub in first 10.3 m of tree}
    LiveBranch11 -- Yes --> H
    LiveBranch11 -- No --> SpiralGrain21{Spiral grain > 4% of log top diameter or spiral grain > 6cm}
    SpiralGrain21 -- Yes --> H
    SpiralGrain21 -- No --> FrostCrack11{Frost crack position 1, 6 and dbh > 135}
    FrostCrack11 -- Yes --> I
    FrostCrack11 -- No --> SpiralGrain22{Spiral grain > 7% of log top diameter or spiral grain > 8 cm}
    SpiralGrain22 -- Yes --> I
    SpiralGrain22 -- No -->
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A9.11 Percentages within Spruce Grades

District	D	E	F	G
Campbell River	25	0	50	25
Chilliwack	0	0	0	100
South Island	33	11	22	34
North Island – Central Coast	22	11	22	45
Queen Charlotte	11	22	11	56
Squamish	0	0	0	100
Sunshine Coast	0	0	0	100
North Coast	16	25	17	42

Source of the table is the Coast Grade Distribution Report 2005-04 to 2007-03.

5. Mature spruce logs (greater than 120 years based on the age in 10s and tree class) will be separated into D, E, F and G grades where appropriate.

Example: In the Campbell River District when a log reaches the D/E/F/G decision box 22% of the log will be deemed to be D grade, 11% will be deemed to be E grade, 22% will be deemed to be F grade and 45% will be deemed to be G grade.

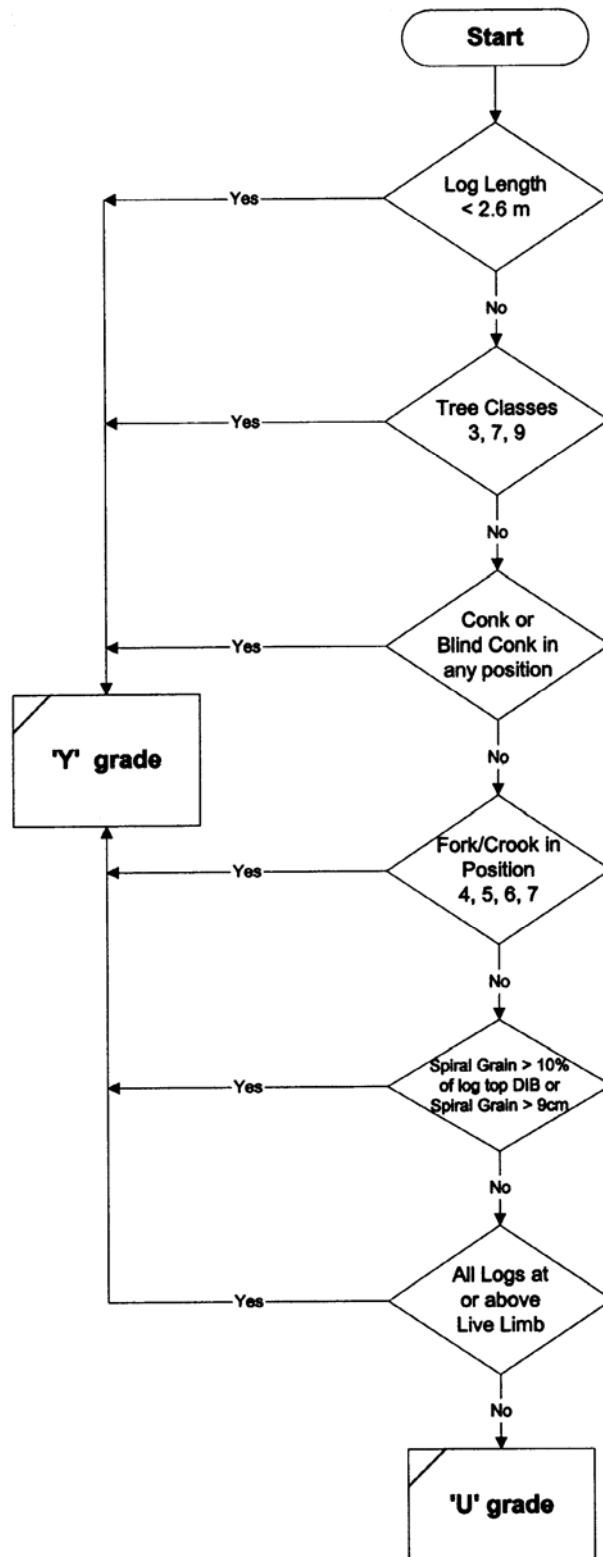
A9.11.1 Percentages within Cedar Grades

District	D	F	I
	K	L	M
Campbell River	44 56	18 82	70 30
Chilliwack	33 67	0 100	64 36
South Island	47 53	14 86	62 38
North Island – Central Coast	29 71	8 92	67 33
Queen Charlotte	33 67	14 86	77 23
Squamish	0 100	0 100	63 37
Sunshine Coast	0 100	0 100	69 31
North Coast	20 80	22 78	88 12

- Source of the table is the Coast Grade Distribution Report 2005-04 to 2007-03.
- Immature red cedar logs (up to 120 years old based on the age in 10s and tree classes) flow only into the I-grade where appropriate. Mature red cedar (greater than 120 years based on the age in 10s and tree class) will be separated into I and M grades where appropriate.

Example: In the Campbell River District when a log reaches the D/K decision box 33% of the log will be deemed to be D grade and 67% will be deemed to be K grade.

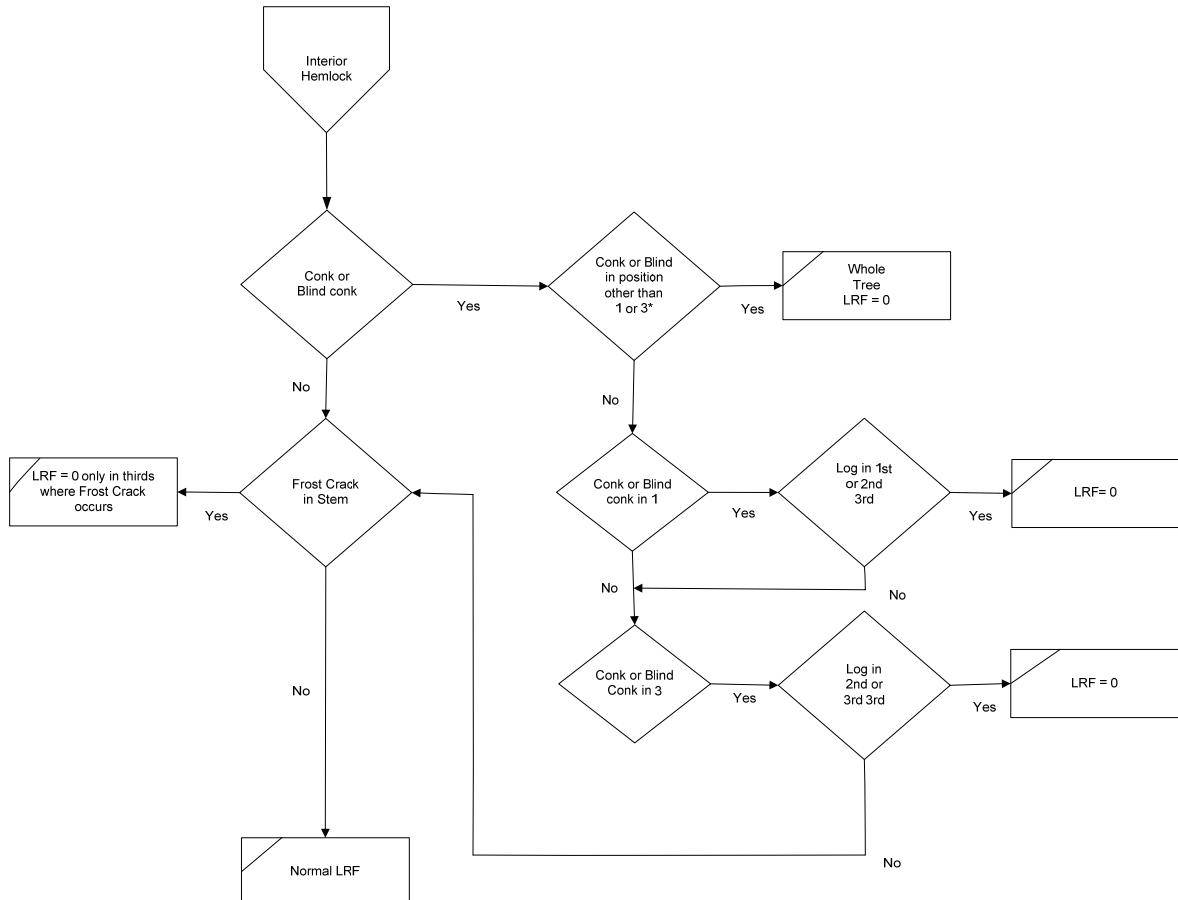
A9.12 Deciduous



Appendix 10 Interior LRF Algorithms

A10.1 Interior Hemlock

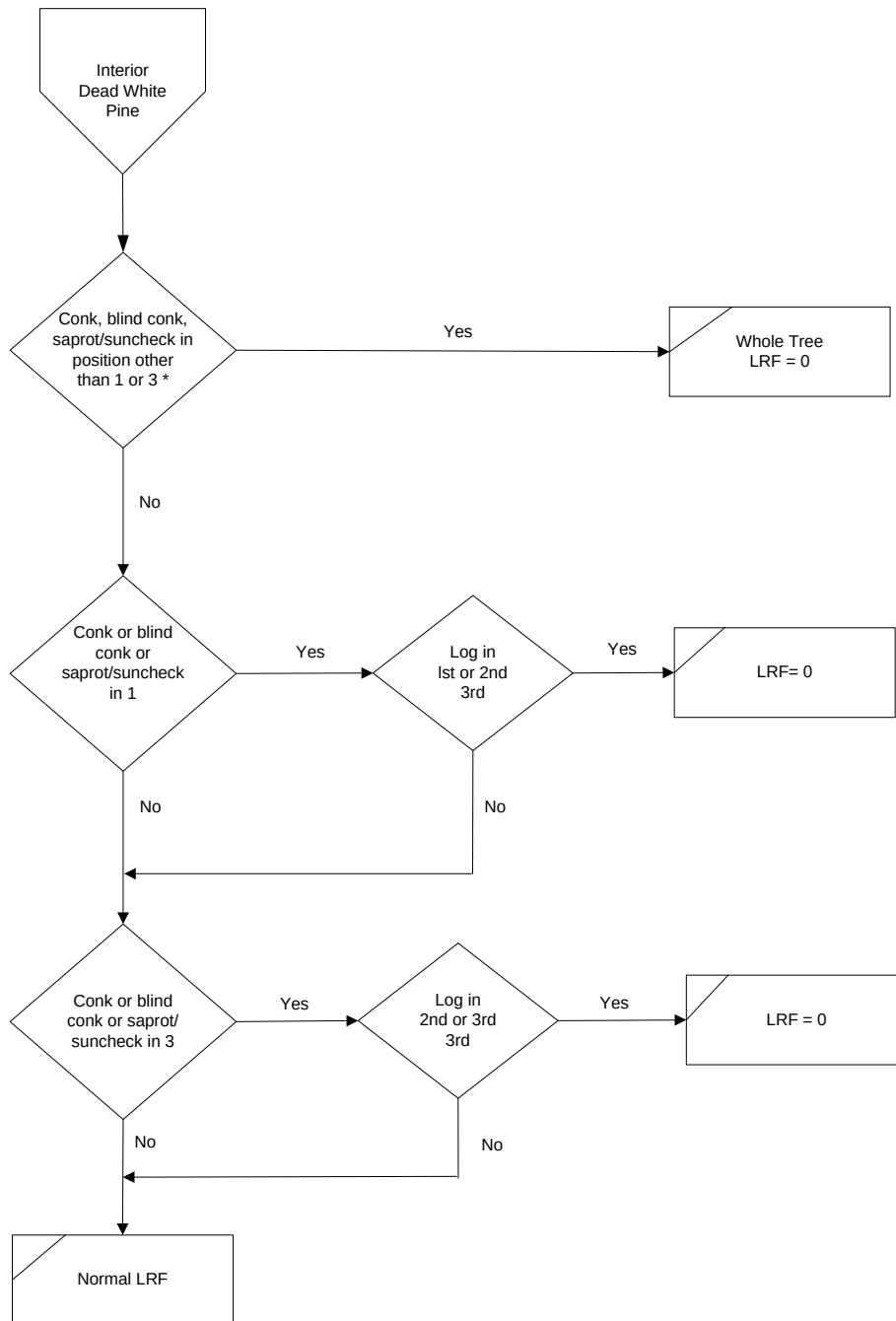
The use of Appendix A10.1 is mandatory for Interior Hemlock.



Pathological codes are required for tree classes 3, 7 and 9 for Hemlock in the Interior.

- * Any combination of 1 and 3, of the pathological indicators in question, in the first decision box indicates a yes answer.

A10.2 Dead Potential White Pine



Pathological codes are required for White Pine tree classes 3, 7 and 9 in the Interior.

- * Any combination of 1 and 3, of the pathological indicators in question, in the first decision box indicates a yes answer.

A10.4 Allocation of Path in Thirds

1. See table below for allocation of path in thirds to the log.
2. Spiral grain is collected as per the *Cruising Manual* (at 5 m).
3. Sap rot checks are collected by thirds and recorded in root rot column.

No. of Logs	Path Location						
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	1	1	2	1	2	1,2	1,2
3	1	2	3	1,2	2,3	1,3	1,2,3
4	1	2,3	4	1,2,3	2,3,4	1,4	1 to 4
5	1,2	3	4,5	1,2,3	3,4,5	1,2,4,5	1 to 5
6	1,2	3,4	5,6	1 to 4	3 to 6	1,2,5,6	1 to 6
7	1,2	3,4,5	6,7	1 to 5	3 to 7	1,2,6,7	1 to 7
8	1,2,3	4,5	6,7,8	1 to 5	4 to 8	1-3,6-8	1 to 8
9	1,2,3	4,5,6	7,8,9	1 to 6	4 to 9	1-3,7-9	1 to 9
10	1,2,3	4 to 7	8 to 10	1 to 7	4 to 10	1-3,8-10	1 to 10
11	1 to 4	5 to 7	8 to 11	1 to 7	5 to 11	1-4,8-11	1 to 11
12	1 to 4	5 to 8	9 to 12	1 to 8	5 to 12	1-4,9-12	1 to 12
13	1 to 4	5 to 9	10 to 13	1 to 9	5 to 13	1-4,10-13	1 to 13
14	1 to 5	6 to 9	10 to 14	1 to 9	6 to 14	1-5,10-14	1 to 14
15	1 to 5	6 to 10	11 to 15	1 to 10	6 to 15	1-5,11-15	1 to 15

Appendix 11 Student's "T" Table

This appendix shows the t-values used to calculate the 95 percent confidence interval for the given degree of freedom.

Degrees of Freedom	t-value
1	12.706
2	4.303
3	3.182
4	2.776
5	2.571
6	2.447
7	2.365
8	2.306
9	2.262
10	2.228
11	2.201
12	2.179
13	2.160
14	2.145
15	2.131
16	2.120
17	2.110
18	2.101
19	2.093
20	2.086
21	2.080
22	2.074
23	2.069
24	2.064
25	2.060
26	2.056
27	2.052
28	2.048
29	2.045
30	2.042
31-67	2.000
68-112	1.980
113+	1.960

Appendix 12 Wet and Dry Belt Douglas Fir BEC Zones

WET AND DRY BELT DOUGLAS FIR ZONES

	Biogeoclimatic Zone	Biogeoclimatic Subzone and Variant
Wet Belt Code = 1	ICH (Interior Cedar Hemlock)	dw, dk, mw, mm, mk, mc, wk, vk, vc
	SBS (Sub-Boreal Spruce)	dh, dw, dk, mh, mw, mm, mk, mc, wk, vk
	IDF (Interior Douglas Fir)	mw, ww
	ESSF (Englemann Spruce - Subalpine Fir)	dc, dk, dv, mw, mv, mm, mk, mc, vv, wm, wk, wc, vc, vv
	SBPS (Sub-Boreal Pine - Spruce)	mk, dc, mc
Dry Belt Code = 2	ICH (Interior Cedar Hemlock)	xw
	IDF (Interior Douglas Fir)	undifferentiated, dk1, dk2, dm2, xh, xw, xm, dm
	ESSF (Englemann Spruce - Subalpine Fir)	xc
	MS (Montane Spruce)	xk, dc, dk, dm, xv
	SBPS (Sub-Boreal Pine - Spruce)	xc
	PP (Ponderosa Pine)	xh, dh

If subzones are missing from the above listing, the general rule to apply is: very dry and dry subzones are Dry Belt; and moist, wet and very wet are Wet Belt.

Appendix 13 Volume Calculation

This appendix will demonstrate how to calculate the volume for a tree using Kozak's taper equation, and will provide the associated regression coefficients and inflexion points. The volume is calculated for three sections of the tree. Section 1 is the stump, section two is the merchantable volume, and section 3 is the top of the tree. Hence, by applying these steps, both the total volume and the merchantable volume are calculated.

The merchantable portion of the tree is between the stump height and the height where the merchantability required top diameter is achieved. This portion is divided into logs based on the utilization log length in the Map Area Statement.

The last merchantable log is generally shorter than the other logs. If the last log is less than 2.5 m, then add its length and volume to next to last log.

There are two equations that must be used in order to determine the volume of the tree. The first is the taper equation, used to determine the diameter inside bark at a specified height above the ground. The second equation calculates the volume of a log given an upper and lower height above the ground, with associated diameters.

Taper Equation

$$d_i = a_1 D^{a_2} a_3^D X^{\exp}$$

Where:

d_i	=	diameter inside bark in cm. at height h_i from the ground
$\exp$	=	$a_4 z^2 + a_5 \ln(z + 0.001) + a_6 \sqrt{z} + a_7 (D/H) + a_8 e^z$
D	=	diameter at breast height in cm
X	=	$(1 - \sqrt{h_i/H}) / (1 - \sqrt{p})$
H	=	total height of tree in meters
h_i	=	height from ground in meters
z	=	h_i/H
p	=	inflection point, see the end of this Appendix
$a_1 \dots a_8$	=	regression coefficients, see the end of this Appendix
$\ln$	=	natural logarithm
e	=	2.718281828

Volume calculation

For logs ≤ 5 m:

$$V = C * L_1 [D_1/2 + 2D_2 + D_3 + 2D_4 + D_5/2]$$

For logs > 5 m:

$$V = C * L_2 [D_1/2 + 2D_2 + D_3 + 2D_4 + D_5 + 2D_6 + D_7/2]$$

Where:

V	=	volume of log in m ³
C	=	0.00005236
L ₁	=	log length / 4
L ₂	=	log length / 6
d ₁	=	diameter inside bark at a given height from ground calculated using the Taper Equation
D ₁	=	d ₁ ²

To determine the height intervals for log volume calculation, use the following method:

Set the 1st height as the butt end of the log and the last height as the top end of the log. Assign the other heights at equal intervals between the butt and top of the log.

Example

For a 5 m log whose butt starts at 0.3 m and top is 5.3 m up the tree:

Interval	Height	Diameter
1	0.30 m	d ₁
2	1.55 m	d ₂
3	2.80 m	d ₃
4	4.05 m	d ₄
5	5.30 m	d ₅

For a 10 m log whose butt is 0.3 m and top is 10.3 m:

Interval	Height	Diameter
1	0.30 m	d_1
2	1.97 m	d_2
3	3.63 m	d_3
4	5.30 m	d_4
5	6.97 m	d_5
6	8.63 m	d_6
7	10.30 m	d_7

Substitute each of the heights into the taper equation to yield a corresponding diameter, d_i , then substitute these diameters into the appropriate volume equation to yield the volume of the log.

Steps for Calculating the Volume of a Tree

An example of the volume calculations for a single tree is given. The tree parameters are:

Species:	Cypress
DBH:	110.0 cm
Total height:	41.0 m
F.I.Z.	C
Stump height:	30 cm
Top diameter:	15.0 cm
Log length:	10 m

Step 1 Look up the appropriate regression coefficients, a_1 , a_2 , a_8 and the inflection point, p . These parameters are dependent on species and Forest Inventory Zone. They are provided in the tables in the back of this Appendix.

Example for Cypress in F.I.Z C:

$$\begin{aligned}
 p &= 0.30 \\
 a_1 &= 0.928138 \\
 a_2 &= 0.945293 \\
 a_3 &= 0.999206 \\
 a_4 &= 0.301423 \\
 a_5 &= -0.040792 \\
 a_6 &= -1.235630 \\
 a_7 &= 0.030743 \\
 a_8 &= 0.672879
 \end{aligned}$$

Step 2 Determine the biological and gross merchantable volume.

- 2.1 Calculate the diameter inside bark at stump height using the Taper equation. Substitute the stump height for h_i . [If the resultant diameter is less than the specified top diameter, return 0 volume.]

Example A13.1

Solve the taper equation using 0.3 m as h_i (only 8 decimal places are shown).

$$\begin{aligned}
 X &= (1 - \sqrt{0.3/41.0}) / (1 - \sqrt{0.3}) \\
 &= (0.914460107...) / (0.452277442...) \\
 &= 2.021900767...
 \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}
 \text{Exp} &= a_4 z^2 + a_5 \ln(z + 0.001) + a_6 \sqrt{z} + a_7 (D/H) + a_8 e^z \\
 &= 0.301423(0.30 / 41.0)^2 - 0.040792 \ln((0.30 / 41.0) + 0.001) \\
 &\quad - 1.235630 \sqrt{0.3 / 41} + 0.030743(110.0 / 41.0) \\
 &\quad + 0.672879(2.718281828)^{0.30/41.0}
 \end{aligned}$$

$$= 0.854665$$

$$\begin{aligned} d_{30} &= (0.928138(110.0)^{0.945293})(0.999206)^{110.0}(2.02190)^{0.854665} \\ &= 131.604 \end{aligned}$$

- 2.2 Calculate the diameter inside bark at stump height using the Taper equation. Substitute the stump height for h_i . [If the resultant diameter is less than the specified top diameter, return 0 volume.]

Example:

Using the Taper equation for height 36.1405 m, the calculated diameter is 14.99368 cm, which is within the allowable range for merchantable height.

- 2.3 Calculate the number of merchantable logs.

$$\# \text{ of logs} = \frac{\text{merchantable height} - \text{stump height}}{\text{log length}} + 1$$

Truncate the trailing decimal points.

Example:

$$\# \text{ of logs} = \frac{(36.14 - 0.30)}{10.0} + 1$$

$$= 3.58 + 1$$

$$= 3 + 1$$

$$= 4$$

- 2.4 Calculate the length of the last log.

Last log = merch. Height – (# of logs – 1) * log length – stump height

Generally speaking the last log will be shorter than the other logs.

Example:

$$\text{Last log} = 36.14 - (4 - 1) * 10.0 - 0.30$$

$$= 6.14 - 0.30$$

$$= 5.84 \text{ m}$$

If the last log is less than 2.5 m, then append it to the next to last log.

- 2.5 Calculate the top diameter of each merchantable log using the Taper equation and then, calculate the volume of the log using the appropriate volume equation, based on the length of the log.

Example:

Consider a tree with four merchantable logs, with the following top heights and top diameters.

Log #	Top Height	Top Diameter (Taper Equation)
1	10.3000 m	75.25 cm
2	20.3000 m	60.58 cm
3	30.3000 m	35.58 cm
4	36.1400 m	15.00 cm

For the 1st log, if the stump height is less than 30 cm, then use the volume of a cylinder formula to calculate the volume of the merchantable portion below 30 cm. Use the Taper equation and corresponding volume formula for the portion of the log above 30 cm. The total length of the 1st log would be the merchantability required length based on the Map Area Statement, with the butt end of the log starting at the specified stump height.

Example:

Calculate the below 30 cm portion using:

$$C * d_{30}^2 * (0.30 - \text{stump height})$$

Where $C = 0.00007854$

d_{30} = diameter at 30 cm

Volume of a Single Log:

Use the Taper equation to determine the 7 diameters for log # 1:

Position	h_i	d_i - taper equation	$D_i = d_i^2$
1	0.3000 m	131.60 cm	17318.56
2	1.9666 m	102.70 cm	10547.29
3	3.6333 m	92.18 cm	8497.15
4	5.3000 m	85.85 cm	7370.22
5	6.9666 m	81.42 cm	6629.22
6	8.6333 m	78.04 cm	6090.24
7	10.300 m	75.25 cm	5662.56

Volume of Log # 1:

$$V_1 = C * L_2 [D_1/2 + 2D_2 + D_3 + 2D_4 + D_5 + 2D_6 + D_7/2] = 0.00005236 * (10/6) * 74632.65 = 6.513 \text{ m}^3$$

The other 3 merchantable logs volumes are 3.659 m^3 , 1.957 m^3 and 0.313 m^3 respectively.

Step 3 Calculate the stump volume.

If the stump height ≤ 30 cm, then:

$$\frac{\text{Stump volume}}{\text{(30cm \& below)}} = C * d_{30}^2 * (\text{stump height})$$

Where $C = 0.00007854$

d_{30} = diameter at 30 cm

Example A13.2

$$\text{Stump volume} = (0.00007854) * (0.30) * (131.60)^2 = 0.408 \text{ m}^3$$

If the stump height is greater than 30 cm, then calculate the stump volume below 30 cm as shown above. Then, apply the appropriate log volume equation using the lower bound parameters (30 cm, d_{30}) and the upper bound parameters (stump height, diameter at stump height).

Step 4 Calculate the top volume.

Depending on the length of the log, apply the appropriate log volume equation using the lower bound parameters of (merch. height and top diameter) and the upper bound parameters of (total height and 0.0).

Example:

The log length is $41.0 - 36.14 = 4.86$ m, so the volume equation for logs less than 5 m would be used.

5 diameters for top:

Position	h_i	d_i - taper equation	$D_i = d_i^2$
1	36.1405 m	15.00 cm	225.00
2	37.3553 m	10.74 cm	115.35
3	38.5702 m	6.71 cm	45.02
4	39.7850 m	3.07 cm	9.42
5	41.0000 m	0.00 cm	0.00

$$V_{\text{top}} = C * L_1 [D_1/2 + 2D_2 + D_3 + 2D_4 + D_5/2] = 0.00005236 * (4.8595/4) * 407.06 = 0.026 \text{ m}^3$$

Inflection Points

p

Species	F.I.Z. A, B & C	F.I.Z. D - J	F.I.Z. K & L
F	0.25	0.25	0.25
C	0.25	0.30	0.30
H	0.20	0.25	0.25
B	0.25	0.30	0.30
S	0.25	0.30	0.30
Y	0.30	0.30	0.30
PW	0.25	0.25	0.25
PL	0.25	0.25	0.25
PY	0.25	0.25	0.25
L	0.30	0.30	0.30
AC	0.25	0.25	0.25
D	0.30	0.30	0.30
MB	0.25	0.25	0.25
E	0.25	0.25	0.25
AT	0.20	0.20	0.20
PA	0.25	0.25	0.25

Regression Coefficients a_1

Species	F.I.Z. A, B & C	F.I.Z. D - J	F.I.Z. K & L
F	1.012675	0.920840	0.920840
C	1.218296	1.033575	1.033575
H	0.830874	0.752027	0.752027
B	0.988964	1.008741	0.764353
S	0.924126	0.897311	0.897595
Y	0.928138	0.928138	0.928138
PW	0.868943	0.984019	0.984019
PL	0.774601	0.774601	0.793793
PY	0.856592	0.856592	0.856592
L	0.746827	0.746827	1.164819
AC	0.802839	0.802839	0.852579
D	0.718188	0.718188	0.718188
MB	0.802839	0.802839	0.852579
E	0.648830	0.648830	0.633306
AT	0.855966	0.855966	0.891641
PA	1.078961	1.078961	1.078961

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Species	F.I.Z. A, B & C	F.I.Z. D - J	F.I.Z. K & L
F	0.899136	0.923867	0.923867
C	0.855983	0.896971	0.896971
H	1.005210	1.028970	1.028970
B	0.951803	0.916357	1.053220
S	0.950707	0.957090	0.957499
Y	0.945293	0.945293	0.945293
PW	0.976312	0.941322	0.941322
PL	1.040320	1.040320	1.049320
PY	0.936402	0.936402	0.936402
L	1.003900	1.003900	0.831995
AC	0.993776	0.993776	0.952969
D	1.052190	1.052190	1.052190
MB	0.993776	0.993776	0.952969
E	1.121390	1.121390	1.110510
AT	0.987014	0.987014	0.957835
PA	0.894083	0.894083	0.894083

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Species	F.I.Z. A, B & C	F.I.Z. D - J	F.I.Z. K & L
F	1.000123	1.000568	1.000568
C	0.999921	0.999079	0.999079
H	0.999142	0.998660	0.998660
B	0.999789	1.001159	0.994711
S	0.999518	0.999370	0.998952
Y	0.999206	0.999206	0.999206
PW	0.999773	0.999700	0.999700
PL	0.996984	0.996984	0.995709
PY	1.002104	1.002104	1.002104
L	0.997233	0.997233	1.003909
AC	0.998974	0.998974	1.000477
D	0.997551	0.997551	0.997551
MB	0.998974	0.998974	1.000477
E	0.992077	0.992077	0.994733
AT	0.999828	0.999828	1.001450
PA	1.001749	1.001749	1.001749

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Species	F.I.Z. A, B & C	F.I.Z. D - J	F.I.Z. K & L
F	0.968978	1.095560	1.095560
C	2.037620	1.598260	1.598260
H	1.770670	1.174800	1.174800
B	2.336270	1.415990	1.381630
S	1.750510	1.532270	1.110150
Y	0.301423	0.301423	0.301423
PW	1.676930	1.571030	1.571030
PL	0.745750	0.745750	0.583403
PY	0.566217	0.566217	0.566217
L	0.747048	0.747048	1.880250
AC	0.706093	0.706093	0.731911
D	0.599235	0.599235	0.599235
MB	0.706093	0.706093	0.731911
E	0.865974	0.865974	1.021680
AT	0.424473	0.424473	0.695143
PA	1.377540	1.377540	1.377540

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Species	F.I.Z. A, B & C	F.I.Z. D - J	F.I.Z. K & L
F	-0.190913	-0.202191	-0.202191
C	-0.486492	-0.411541	-0.411541
H	-0.329190	-0.263576	-0.263576
B	-0.502311	-0.325671	-0.306534
S	-0.408021	-0.364679	-0.281544
Y	-0.040792	-0.040792	-0.040792
PW	-0.372195	-0.369344	-0.369344
PL	-0.130177	-0.130177	-0.077654
PY	-0.087141	-0.087141	-0.087141
L	-0.133729	-0.133729	-0.401856
AC	-0.096789	-0.096789	-0.084192
D	-0.033036	-0.033036	-0.033036
MB	-0.096789	-0.096789	-0.084192
E	-0.106757	-0.106757	-0.141481
AT	-0.037553	-0.037553	-0.039652
PA	-0.286807	-0.286807	-0.286807

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Species	F.I.Z. A, B & C	F.I.Z. D - J	F.I.Z. K & L
F	0.825961	0.967329	0.967329
C	2.632080	2.402420	2.402420
H	2.185610	2.233330	2.233330
B	4.154490	2.793270	2.637080
S	2.659000	2.741210	2.125100
Y	-1.235630	-1.235630	-1.235630
PW	2.567510	2.703200	2.703200
PL	0.558818	0.558818	-0.036267
PY	-0.063450	-0.063450	-0.063450
L	0.397110	0.397110	3.082780
AC	0.312724	0.312724	0.196339
D	-0.261339	-0.261339	-0.261339
MB	0.312724	0.312724	0.196339
E	0.257139	0.257139	0.641499
AT	-0.517540	-0.517540	-0.603404
PA	1.038780	1.038780	1.038780

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Species	F.I.Z. A, B & C	F.I.Z. D - J	F.I.Z. K & L
F	0.048766	0.081696	0.081696
C	0.109094	0.094283	0.094283
H	0.105050	0.045184	0.045184
B	0.086560	0.108427	0.163996
S	0.092651	0.117756	0.148340
Y	0.030743	0.030743	0.030743
PW	0.071928	0.049628	0.049628
PL	0.198687	0.198687	0.142531
PY	0.071720	0.071720	0.071720
L	0.078345	0.078345	0.276300
AC	0.119634	0.119634	0.148285
D	0.215536	0.215536	0.215536
MB	0.119634	0.119634	0.148285
E	0.254574	0.254574	0.258921
AT	0.102211	0.102211	0.193706
PA	0.072537	0.072537	0.072537

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Species	F.I.Z. A, B & C	F.I.Z. D - J	F.I.Z. K & L
F	-0.426214	-0.514604	-0.514604
C	-1.486550	-1.252170	-1.252170
H	-1.192970	-1.002020	-1.002020
B	-2.186240	-1.326790	-1.292080
S	-1.396760	-1.362760	-1.005560
Y	0.672879	0.672879	0.672879
PW	-1.340830	-1.334700	-1.334700
PL	-0.324178	-0.324178	-0.022523
PY	0.051415	0.051415	0.051415
L	-0.183542	-0.183542	-1.661550
AC	-0.080057	-0.080057	-0.069852
D	0.123059	0.123059	0.123059
MB	-0.080057	-0.080057	-0.069852
E	-0.149926	-0.149926	-0.359508
AT	0.303931	0.303931	0.209159
PA	-0.647372	-0.647372	-0.647372

Appendix 14 Diameter Classes

Assign a DBH class by determining what DBH range the tree falls into.

DBH Class	Tree DBH Range (cm)
10	7.5 - 12.4
15	12.5 - 17.4
20	17.5 - 22.4
25	22.5 - 27.4
30	27.5 - 32.4
35	32.5 - 37.4
40	37.5 - 42.4
45	42.5 - 47.4
50	47.5 - 52.4
55	52.5 - 57.4
60	57.5 - 62.4
65	62.5 - 67.4
70	67.5 - 72.4
75	72.5 - 77.4
80	77.5 - 82.4
85	82.5 - 87.4
90	87.5 - 92.4
95	92.5 - 97.4
100	97.5 - 102.4
105	102.5 - 107.4
110	107.5 - 112.4
115	112.5 - 117.4
120	117.5 - 122.4
125	122.5 - 127.4
130	127.5 - 132.4
135	132.5 - 137.4
140	137.5 - 142.4
145	142.5 - 147.4
150	147.5 - 162.4
175	162.5 - 187.4
200	187.5 - 212.4
225	212.5 - 237.4
250	237.5 - 262.4
275	262.5 +

Appendix 15 Volume Constants

The following tables are indexed by Species, Maturity and Forest Inventory Zone. They are used to determine the S.E.E. and Bias for volume for height-curve calculations (see Chapter 7).

Volume Constant A, B and C

Species	Maturity	F.I.Z.	A	B	C
Douglas Fir	Immature	A, B, C	-4.319071	1.81382	1.042420
Douglas Fir	Mature	A, B, C	-4.348375	1.69244	1.181970
Douglas Fir	All	D – L	-4.383102	1.74294	1.156410
Red Cedar	Immature	A, B, C	-4.139118	1.71677	1.047420
Red Cedar	Mature	A, B, C	-4.103107	1.74324	0.981729
Red Cedar	All	D – L	-4.178431	1.75995	1.019080
Hemlock	Immature	A, B, C	-4.418820	1.86778	1.099890
Hemlock	Mature	A, B, C	-4.337451	1.78350	1.120230
Hemlock	All	D – L	-4.394633	1.94290	0.990275
Balsam	All	A, B, C	-4.266202	1.78296	1.103820
Balsam	All	D – L	-4.291919	1.87293	0.998274
Spruce	Immature	A, B, C	-4.310416	1.82284	1.057290
Spruce	Mature	A, B, C	-4.368545	1.64699	1.282450
Spruce	All	D – L	-4.294193	1.85859	1.007790
Yellow Cedar	All	A – L	-4.187127	1.77736	1.032990
White Pine	All	A – L	-4.300522	1.85780	1.022250
Lodgepole Pine	All	A – L	-4.349504	1.82276	1.108120
Albicaulis Pine	All	A – L	-4.300522	1.85780	1.022250
Yellow Pine	All	A – L	-4.482485	1.95443	1.016770
Larch	All	A – L	-4.350486	1.71236	1.135270
Cottonwood	All	A – L	-4.648431	1.73518	1.356010
Alder	All	A – L	-4.431705	1.89057	1.090770
Maple	All	A – L	-4.536696	1.90785	1.120160
Birch	All	A – L	-4.443142	1.90956	1.052050
Aspen	All	A – L	-4.419728	1.89476	1.053730

Appendix 16 Rounding

Round all reported parameters to the specified number of significant digits from this manual. Use the normal rules for rounding (i.e. digits 0 - 4 are rounded down and digits 5 - 9 are rounded up). For example if a parameter is to be reported to one decimal place, then:

825.123 would round to 825.1, whereas
825.158 would round to 825.2

In cases where a reported parameter is based on summing or weighting the parameters of previously reported parameters, then save all the intermediate calculations to the maximum precision and round at the end. For example, the gross total volumes for 2 types in a cutting permit are as follows:

825.123 would round to 825.1, whereas
825.158 would round to 825.2

Type 1	5555.423	would round to 5555
Type 2	4444.423	would round to 4444
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	9999.84	would round to 10000

In other words, the cutting permit total would be 10000, not 9999.

The MOF mainframe PL/1 code uses variables with a maximum precision of 32 significant digits. The log volume routine uses variables with 6 significant digits.

Throughout the manual the sample calculations will show all the necessary digits for intermediate calculations. It is assumed that any intermediate calculation that is not shown in this manual uses an adequate number of significant digits to carry the precision to result in the values used in the sample calculations that are shown. Whenever constants, e.g., pi, are used in this manual, use the constants as shown.

Use the following rules to determine how many decimal places are required for intermediate calculations.

Addition and Subtraction

Save the resultant sum or difference with the maximum precision in the operands used.

Multiplication

Add the number of decimal places for each of the operands used in the calculation.

Division, Square Root, Exponential and Logarithm

Carry enough decimal places to achieve the required precision for the output value. For example, if the output value is reported to 1 decimal place, the program variable should be accurate to 2 decimal places to produce accurate rounded numbers.

Appendix 17 Mathematical Notation

Subscripts:

In x_d the d means that x can take on different forms or values. Putting in a particular value of d tells which form or value of x we are concerned with. The d may be a particular characteristic of an individual tree. The term x_1 might be the height of the tree, x_2 might be its' DBH. Or the subscript might imply a particular tree. In this case, x_1 could be the height of the first tree and x_2 the height of the second tree. Which meaning is intended will usually be clear in the text.

A variable (say x) will often be identified in more than one way. Multiple classification is accomplished with more subscripts. In $x_{d,u}$ the d might identify the characteristic (for height, $d = 1$; for DBH, $d = 2$). The u could identify which individual we are dealing with. Then $x_{2,7}$ would tell us that we are dealing with the DBH ($d = 2$) of the seventh tree ($u = 7$). If the individuals are from different groups we can use another subscript (say h).

The symbol $x_{d,u,h}$ would indicate the d^{th} characteristic of the u^{th} individual of the h^{th} group.

Summations:

To indicate that several (say 6) values of a variable (x) are to be added together we could write $\sum_{d=1}^6 x_d$. In words this tells us to sum all values of x_d , letting d go from 1 up to 6.

The symbol $\sum$ indicates that a summation should be performed. The x is what should be summed and the values above and below the $\sum$ indicate the limits over which the subscript d will be allowed to vary.

Brackets:

The equation $\sum_d \left(\sum_u x_{d,u} \right)$ says that for each value of d we should first add up the $x_{d,u}$ over all values of u . Then add these up over all values of d .

If the range of d is from 1 to 3 and the range of u is 1 to 4 then:

$$\sum_{d=1}^3 \left(\sum_{u=1}^4 x_{d,u} \right) = (x_{1,1} + x_{1,2} + x_{1,3} + x_{1,4}) + (x_{2,1} + x_{2,2} + x_{2,3} + x_{2,4}) + (x_{3,1} + x_{3,2} + x_{3,3} + x_{3,4}).$$

Appendix 18 Interior Fir Quality Class Algorithm

This is computed on a tree by tree basis.

Quality Class 1

- No conk,
- no blind conk,
- no scars in lower third,
- no forks or crooks in lower two thirds,
- no frost cracks in lower third,
- no rotten branches greater than 10 cm in diameter in lower third,
- no dead or broken top, and
- no $\left(\frac{\text{DBH (cm)}}{\text{Height (cm)}} \right)$ ratio less than 1:48.

Quality Class 2

- Trees of lower quality than those above, and
- tree class 3, 4, 6, 7 and 9 trees.

Appendix 19 Valid Compilation Versions

- The valid compilation versions are listed at the following site:

<http://www.for.gov.bc.ca/hva/manuals/cruising/compversions.htm>

Appendix 20 CGNF Compilation for the Coast Forest Region

For the Coast Forest Region, the effective date is January 1, 2007.

The CGNF Compilation for the Coast Forest Region is available at:

<http://www.for.gov.bc.ca/hva/manuals/cgnfcompilation/index.htm>

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Glossary

Average Line Method	A calculation method that utilizes all the plots within a timber type regardless of whether all those plots are in the same block or harvest method.
Basal Area	The area of the circle formed by the cross-section of a tree taken 1.3 m above the ground.
Basal Area Factor	Factor assigned to a prism diopter, which determines the stems and basal area per hectare estimates for each tree tallied in a plot.
Bias	A systematic error between the calculated values and actual values. Bias can be either positive or negative.
Biological Volume	Volume of a tree from the ground to the top.
Block	An enclosed area within a Cutting Permit.
Block Method	A calculation method that only utilizes plots from within a Block or Harvesting Method.
Bone Dry Unit	A measure of chip recovery for a given volume of merchantable wood.
Chip Yield	Amount of chips, expressed in bone dry units, obtained from a given volume of lumber.
Coast Compilation	A compilation for Forest Inventory Zones A, B, or C.
Coefficient of Variation	The standard deviation expressed as a percentage of the mean.
Cull	Decay, waste, and breakage volume combined.
Cut Tree	A tree that will be felled.
Cutting Permit	Total area assessed in a compilation.

DBH	Diameter at breast height measured at 1.3 m above ground.
DBH Class	A range of DBH values used to group trees together.
Dead Potential	A dead tree with sound wood potential.
Degree of Freedom	A value used in the lookup of the T-Table. It is the number of measurements used, n, minus the number of statistics already derived from the observations, and used in the calculations.
Diameter Conversion	A method of estimating the DBH based on the stump diameter.
Double Sampling Ratio	A factor applied to calculate the stems per hectare when count and measure plots are used in a compilation.
Foot Board Measure	A volume of lumber equal to 12 inches by 12 inches by 1 inch.
Grade	A qualitative assessment of a logs value.
Harvesting Method	Method used to harvest a cutting permit.
Height-diameter Curve	A regression model used to estimate heights from DBH.
Inflexion Point	Point where a curve changes from concave to convex or vice versa.
Interior	Forest Inventory Zones D - L.
Large Log	A log whose top diameter is 30 cm or greater.
Leave Tree	A tree that will not be felled.
Loss Factor	Amount reduced from the gross volume to give the net volume of a tree. The three types of loss factors are decay, waste and breakage.
Lumber Recovery	Amount of lumber, expressed in Foot Board Measures, obtained from a given volume of wood.
Lumber Recovery Factor	The amount of lumber recovery per cubic meter of merchantable volume.
Maximum Age	Age limit for sample trees used for height-curve calculations.
Maximum DBH	The largest DBH that can be used in a height-diameter curve.

Maximum Height	The largest height that a height-diameter curve produces.
Merchantable Height	Height of a tree where the diameter is equal to the Top Diameter for utilization.
Merchantable Volume	The volume of a tree between the stump height and the merchantable height.
Minimum DBH	The smallest DBH that can be used in a height-diameter curve.
Old Growth	A mature stand that has never been felled.
Pathological Indicator	Codes found on tally sheet card type 2 which describe imperfections in a tree.
Plot	A sample of the cutting permit. The plot is used to estimate the compilation parameters on a 'per hectare' basis. The 'per hectare' value is multiplied by an area, which provides an estimate of the parameter total for that area. For example, a plot would estimate the number of stems per hectare. Multiplying by the area of the cutting permit would provide an estimate of the number of stems in the cutting permit.
Plot Size	For fixed area plots only. The plot size is the area of each plot to the nearest one hundredth of a hectare.
Plot sweep	The size of the plot. A plot sweep can be full or border. For border plots, each tree tallied would count double towards the number of stems per hectare.
Reduction	A method of reducing the volume and stem estimates by assigning some trees as cut trees and some trees as leave trees.
Regression Coefficient	Coefficient that yields the 'line of best fit' for an equation, determined using linear or non-linear regression analysis.
Risk group	A Risk group is determined based on tree class, damage and pathological indicators. It helps determine the loss factors to apply to the gross volume of a tree.
ScatterGram	A type of graph that plots a collection of points, rather than a curve. For example, a graph which plots the measured heights over measured DBH.

Second Growth	Coniferous species tallied in a plot where the age in 10s is less than 15 or the tree class is 8 or 9. Tree classes 5 and 7 are never counted as second growth.
Silviculture Treatment Unit	An area allocated for a partial cut prescription (including a clear cut prescription).
Small Log	A log whose top diameter is less than 30 cm.
Snag	A useless tree having no potential for sound wood. Snags are coded tree class 4 (living) or 6 (dead).
Standard Deviation	A measure of spread of observations around the mean.
Standard Error Estimate	A measure of spread or observations around a regression line.
Stem	A tree having potential for sound wood.
Stem Volume	See biological volume.
Stud Log	A log whose top diameter is less than 20 cm.
Species Grouping	A set of species that will report using one species code in a report.
Stump Diameter	The measured diameter of a stump in cm, inside bark.
Stump Height	The measured height above the ground where a tree has been felled.
Stump Volume	Volume of a stump calculated using the volume of a cylinder formula.
Sub Plot	A method of differentiating between different sized trees in a plot.
'T' Table	A list of values used to determine the Confidence Interval given the Standard Error of the mean.
Taper Equation	Equation used to assign a diameter to a given height of a tree.
Timber Type	A stratification of the Cutting Permit, which identifies trees of differing quality and/or quantity.
Top Volume	Volume of the non-merchantable portion of a tree above the merchantable height.

Tree Class	A code assigned to a tallied tree based on the maturity, sound wood potential and whether the tree is still living or not.
UTM Co-ordinates	Universal Traverse Map co-ordinates. These co-ordinates specify a physical location for a cruise and are coded on the Map Area Statement - card type A.
Variance	The average of the squared deviation of observations from the mean.
Volume Constant	Regression coefficients used to determine the biological tree volume from DBH and tree height.

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