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To: "bill.weale" [REDACTED]

Hi Bill,

I never worked under a forest management plan. I think the FB expressed interest in having a plan, but we decided that since the entire forest had just been significantly logged, with the exception of the Lange block, that we would treat the Lange Block, and then do a comprehensive plan. We were nearly to that point, when I was dismissed.

I did the following timber sales at the Lange Block.

Ludwig sale:

2000-2001

Logger: Neal Darling

Accessed through the Ludwig parcel.

This was a negotiated lump sum sale that included the cost of access improvements.

Volume harvested: 2.32 mbf sawtimber, 106 cords pulpwood.

Net revenue: \$847

Lange Block #1 sale:

2002

Logger: Neal Darling

Accessed through the Ludwig parcel.

This was a negotiated stumpage sale.

Volume harvested: 3.545 mbf sawtimber, 52.14 cords hardwood pulpwood.

Net revenue: \$757.95

Lange Block #2 sale:

2002

Logger: Keith Wolstenholme

Accessed through Knox Road.

This was a negotiated stumpage sale.

Volume harvested: 7.585 mbf sawtimber, 28.38 cords pulpwood,
1,710.78 tons whole-tree chips.

Net revenue: \$2,123.55

Lange Block #3 sale:

2007-2008

Logger: David Slayton

Accessed through Knox Road.

This was a negotiated stumpage sale.

Volume harvested: 7.68 mbf sawtimber, 205 cords pulpwood.

Net revenue: \$2,147.83

Lange Block #4 sale:

2009

Logger: Mark Martel

Accessed through Knox Road.

This was a negotiated stumpage sale.

Volume harvested: 16.100 mbf sawtimber, 335 cords pulpwood.

Net revenue: \$3,213.52.

At the end of sale #4, Mark Martel installed waterbars all the way out Knox Road. Jim O'Donnell followed with his dozer and in 3 hours, removed all the waterbars that Mark installed.

The following April, I was informed that the Forest Board was unhappy with the messiness of recent work, especially slash in trails that they wanted to use as ATV trails, and they wanted to chip on our next sale. I made the case that significant access improvements would need to be made to do that, and that the equipment needed to harvest/process whole-tree chips was not appropriate in the area that remained to be harvested. The Forest Board met in May 2010 and I was dismissed.

Best,

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