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Transport Canada's latest insurance requirements for all water vessels carrying passengers/workers

Effective January 11, 2019 (and published in the Canada Gazette on December 12, 2018), Regulations Respecting Compulsory Insurance for Ships Carrying Passengers may be viewed here: (<http://www.gazette.gc.ca/rp-pr/p2/2018/2018-12-12/html/sor-dors245-eng.html>).

All commercial and public purpose ships engaged in the domestic carriage of passengers are required to maintain liability insurance for death or personal injury in a minimum amount of \$250,000 multiplied by the passenger capacity of the ship. These changes help ensure that all passengers and/or their families receive financial compensation in the event of an incident, while protecting vessel operators against catastrophic losses and possible civil actions from passengers; and provide consistency with other modes of transportation that currently require liability insurance cover for personal injuries or death.

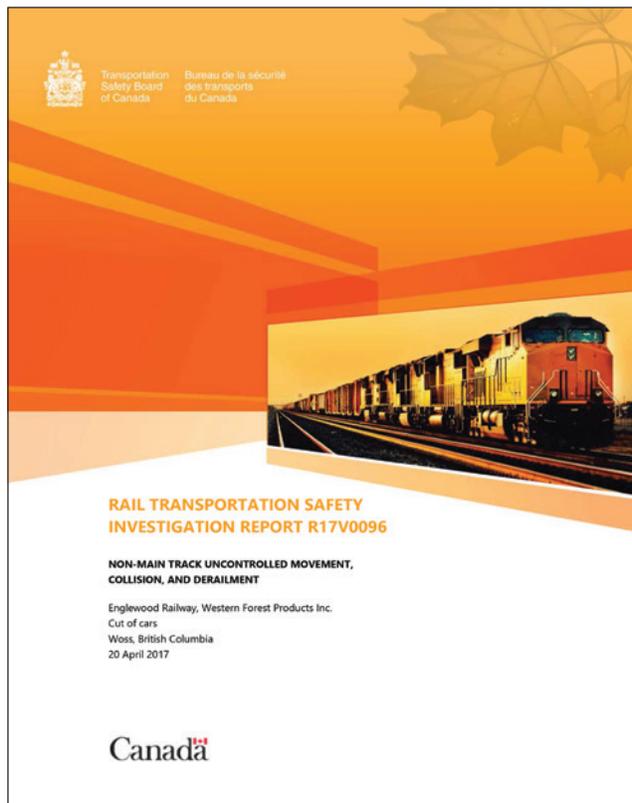
A Ship Safety Bulletin has also been issued on the Regulations: <https://www.tc.gc.ca/eng/marinesafety/bulletins-2018-13-eng.htm>.

To obtain a copy of the Certificate of Insurance template, please send an e-mail to marinesafety-securitemaritime@tc.gc.ca.

TSB releases Woss train investigation report

On December 12, 2018, the Transportation Safety Board of Canada (TSB) released its rail transportation safety investigation report (R17V0096) into the April 20, 2017 incident that resulted in the deaths of three workers and the serious injury of two others at Western Forest Products' Englewood Railway in Woss. The railway has since closed.

The 61-page report may be viewed and downloaded: <http://www.tsb.gc.ca/eng/rapports-reports/rail/2017/r17v0096/r17v0096.asp> and a TSB news release on the report is here: <http://www.tsb.gc.ca/eng/medias-media/communiqués/rail/2018/r17v0096-20181212.asp>



Resource road discussion at the ABCFP conference this month

A breakout session at the 2019 annual Association of BC Forest Professionals (ABCFP) conference taking place February 6-8, 2019 in Kamloops will focus on resource road infrastructure: the policy and practice of ownership and maintenance.

According to the ABCFP conference program: "BC's resource road infrastructure has become a growing liability that lacks ownership and adequate maintenance. Who owns and should maintain our infrastructure? What is a reasonable level of expectation? Join us for an evidence-based discussion of policy and professional practice that links legal obligations, liability, fiscal costs, and public expectations.

"If we were to change the view of our provincial resource road infrastructure from being a liability to being an asset, what might that look like and what is our greatest challenge in doing so? How can we work together to overcome this challenge and are we meeting expectations and commitments?"

For discussion is the draft **Resource Road Maintenance Guideline** which was piloted in 2018. Feedback during the pilot has been consolidated and a final revised guideline is scheduled to be update during Q1 2019 for broad forest industry use.

Speakers on the topic, which will be moderated by Ray Crampton, RPF, District Manager, Okanagan-Shuswap, Ministry of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development (MFLNRORD) are:

Marty Hiemstra, RPF, Lo-Bar Log Transport Co. Ltd.; **Justin Kumagai**, RPF, Manager, Contract Services, Western Forest Products; and **James Neuman**, RFT, Senior Policy Analyst, Resource Roads, MFLNRORD.

Forest Safety News will report on the discussion in the next edition.



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BC Auditor General releases audit on commercial vehicle safety

The 60-page independent audit report on commercial vehicle safety in BC has been released by the BC Auditor General. Highlights are shared below. For the complete report, to view or download, please see: http://www.bcauditor.com/sites/default/files/publications/reports/OAGBC_CVS_RPT.pdf

- Inconsistent approach across province for enforcing rules. Auditor recommends a review of governance
- Inspection and enforcement activities have prevented an estimated 1,100 incidents, four fatalities and 260 injuries, with a cost saving of about \$130 million in social costs and \$18 million in insurance costs
- Heavy commercial vehicles = 3% of all vehicles registered in BC
 - » Involved in 19% of fatal collisions
 - » Majority of these incidents the commercial driver is not at fault
- Be Truck Aware safe driving tips: <https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/transportation/driving-and-cycling/road-safety-rules-and-consequences/be-truck-aware>

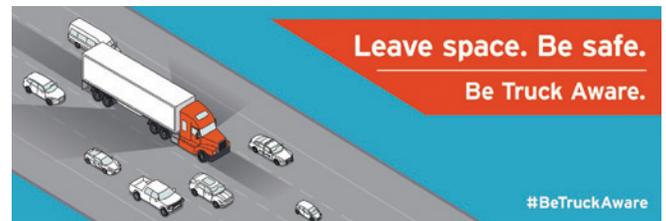
REPORT HIGHLIGHTS

<p>Road safety is EVERYONE'S RESPONSIBILITY</p>	<p>Safety education and awareness programs can PREVENT CRASHES</p>	<p>CVSE OFFICERS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> → highly skilled → extensively trained → difficult job → could do more with better supports
<p>19% of fatal collisions involve a heavy commercial vehicle. Usually NOT commercial driver's fault</p>	<p>B.C.'s programs on safe driving in and around commercial vehicles are LIMITED</p>	<p>Inspection and enforcement activities SAVE LIVES — and — PREVENT INJURIES by preventing crashes</p>
<p>3% of registered vehicles in B.C. are HEAVY COMMERCIAL</p>	<p>Driving a commercial vehicle in B.C. DOESN'T REQUIRE SPECIALIZED TRAINING</p>	<p>Government needs to do much more to ensure commercial vehicle safety</p>
<p>Everyone needs to be MORE AWARE OF COMMERCIAL VEHICLES when using the roads</p>		

- Important messages for passenger vehicle drivers included:
 - » leaving enough room for trucks to stop and to turn
 - » merging at the right time, with enough space
 - » being visible around trucks
 - » anticipating wide turns

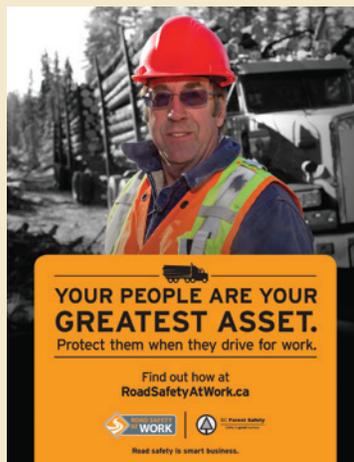
For truck drivers, messages included:

- » ensuring brakes and tires are in top condition to minimize stopping distances
- » adjusting speed and driving for poor weather and road conditions
- » staying alert by getting enough rest and avoiding distractions
- » making sure loads are well balanced and secure 🚚



You must keep your greatest asset safe!

The above advertisement, a joint initiative between Road Safety at Work and the BC Forest Safety Council's transportation department is intended to remind all log hauling employers of their greatest asset – people, and employers' responsibilities to protect them when they drive for work. Free resources are available here: <https://roadsafetyatwork.ca/> 🚚



New drivers change their habits when a sensor is on board

Drivers in a three-month study by ICBC on driving sensor systems in 2018 said young drivers felt the experience was like having a personal driving coach in the vehicle with them, with 40% of the 125 drivers who participated in the study saying that the experience improved their driving. Read more in the Vancouver Sun story: <https://vancouversun.com/news/local-news/new-drivers-change-their-habits-when-a-sensor-is-on-board> 🚚