



BC Forest Safety

RADAR for Log Haulers

How and Why to use this tool

- To enhance current Truck Driving Safety Training within your organization
- To develop a Truck Driving Risk Preparedness Training and Thinking process
- To develop a safety bulletin or internal training process for a “What if” approach
- To provide an educational component to crew safety meetings/tailgate meetings

Recommended delivery

- This driver safety training can be presented on its own or as part of your annual driving review and discussions.
- This tool contains photographs to present to help workers develop their own thinking process as they are stepped through various scenarios they may face while on the road.

Suggested practices

- Orientation - During the orientation process workers are introduced to information about the hazards a driver will encounter including basic information on the day to day must dos of driving – from pre start check (a link here to the BCFSC pre start check list) to maintenance to being ready to drive safely that day. Pre drive preparedness hilites the seasonal environmental conditions that the driver will be facing – be it snow, ice, dust, excess road water and so on with a “What if” approach. Written instructions, recommendations and discussions on what some actions can be taken based on the condition or hazard being faced.
- Safety Bulletins/Alerts - In addition to company methods for reporting and communicating to on-site workers such as hazard alerts, close calls or other incidents that are relevant to them there is the incorporating of these with the Truck Driving RADAR training pkg. Communicating these across the company using your own process or forms and to industry using the Safety Alert templates (A link here to the BCFSC template).
- This package will provide additional background information to better understand what is covered in the Alert and better support the need for a timeout and discussion to align with diving safety.
- Crew Talks/Safety Meetings – As part of your documented crew safety talks (a link here to the BCFSC template on crew meeting) that give a safe start by refreshing and expanding worker knowledge especially in those areas that may be faced that day or that may have taken place recently.
 - Changes in weather conditions, hazards in or developing in particular areas to watch out for.
 - This may be an opportunity to hand out what was discussed at the last crew safety talk or monthly company safety statistics or other communication.
 - Program Development – Through the discussion on near miss reporting (link to sample of BCFSC near miss form) is the opportunity for the joint safety committee to develop focus areas to improve worker safety and conditions.
- Management and/or the Joint Health & Safety Committee can use the information provided to further expand or develop in-house training programs.