

Individual / Organisation name: **Safety Standards Committee – Tasmanian Forest Industry**

What state/territory are you from? - Tasmania

Draft model WHS Codes of Practice and guidance - Public Comment Response Form

Complete and submit this form by **5PM AEST FRIDAY 24 AUGUST 2012** to
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1. Cranes	
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Impacts: Do you anticipate any potential costs or safety benefits of complying with this code that are different to current requirements in your jurisdiction? If so, what are they?	
2. Amusement Devices	
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3. Industrial Lift Trucks	
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4. Managing Risks of Plant used in Rural Workplaces	
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5. Managing Security Risks in the Cash-in-transit Industry	
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6. Managing Risks in Forestry Operations	
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“Driving Trees”	The Tasmanian Safety Standards Committee recommends that the practice of Tree Driving must not be permitted. Additional information must be provided for consideration, with examples and relevant risk assessments, prior to any further consideration for change from this stated position.
“Use of Holding Wedges”	The Tasmanian Safety Standards Committee recommends that the use of holding wedges should remain. Where it is not reasonably practicable to use a holding wedge, then an alternative practice or procedure will be documented and shall be equal to or better than the National standard in providing for operator safety.
“Location of Log Truck Driver whilst loading/unloading”	The Tasmanian Safety Standards Committee recommends any person, including a truck driver, working adjacent to a truck log unloading operation is to place themselves at the front or at the rear of the vehicle and to either side and not closer than four (4) metres to the front or ten (10) metres to the rear of the vehicle in order to maintain eye contact with the loader operator or machine throughout the loading/unloading operation. In multibunk configurations, the truck driver must not be in the cabin during loading/unloading of the front bunk. Once the front bunk has been secured the driver may return to the cabin for the remainder of the loading.
“Required Competencies”	The Tasmanian Safety Standards Committee recommends that the type of competencies required on forestry operations is documented and licensing systems remain for the relevant jurisdictions.
“Australian Standards”	The Tasmanian Safety Standards Committee recommends that Australian Standards are referenced in the National Code.
Additional Sections	The Tasmanian Safety Standards Committee recommends that additional sections relating to forest operations associated with “silviculture”, “forest fire management” and “forest road construction” are included in the National Code. These operations have elements of high risk which require management and guidance through the National code. The current draft code is focused on harvesting and haulage only, it is not an encompassing document for all “Forestry Operations”. It is suggested that the relevant wording for the National code is obtained from the Forest Safety Code (Tasmania) 2007.
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7. Guide for Tunnelling	
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8. Guide for Managing Risk in Cable logging	
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