

EXHIBIT "B"

Photos Taken by Dr. Ronald Sutherland during field work along snowmobile trails in the Adirondacks August 16-19, 2016

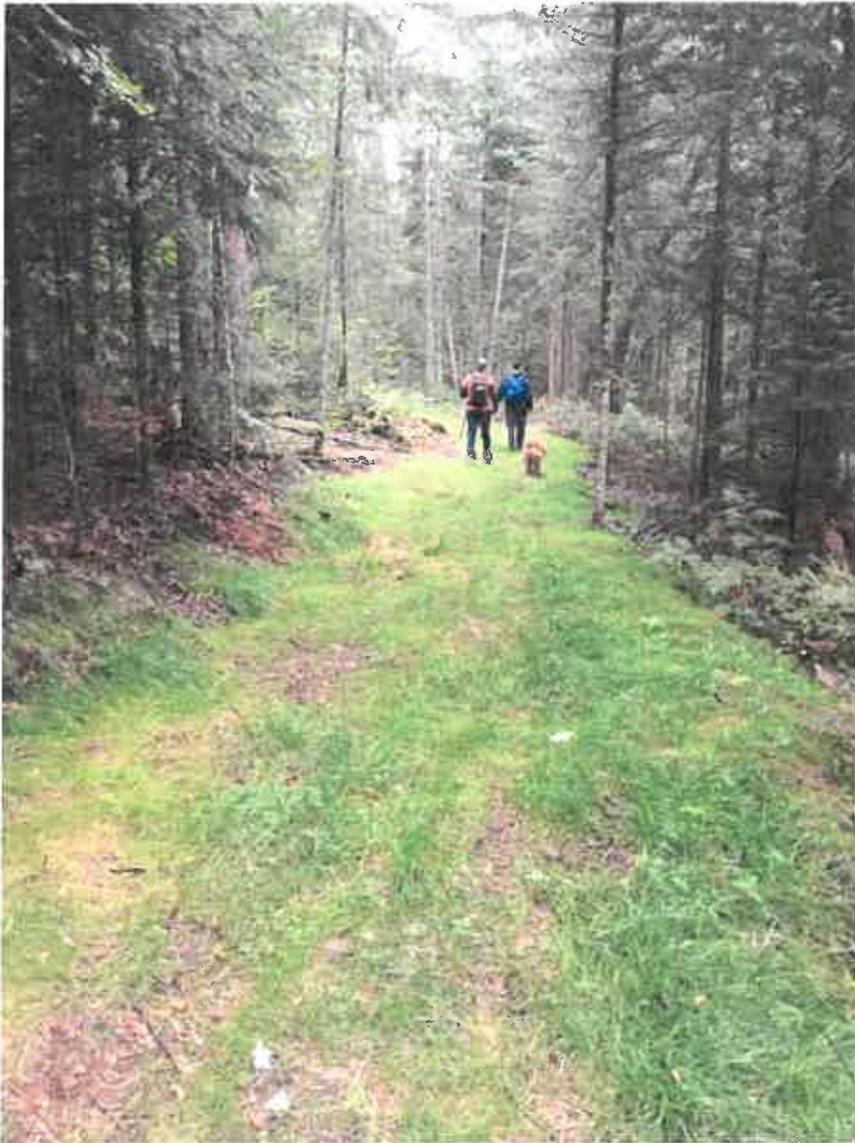


Photo 1: Road-like character of snowmobile trail. Note also the grassy conditions along the trail, likely caused by seeding of the ground after trail construction.



Photo 2: Road-like character of snowmobile trail. Also visible in this photo are "bench cuts" where soil was cut away from the slope to build the trail.



Photo 3: Road-like character of snowmobile trail.



Photo 4: Open canopy created by snowmobile trail construction.



Photo 5: Dead tree along snowmobile trail contributing to open canopy conditions.



Photo 6: Open canopy conditions created by construction of snowmobile trail.



Photo 7: Sturdy 12' wide wooden bridge installed along snowmobile route, with 4 corner posts to signal bridge location during deep snow conditions. The bridges were constructed of several layers of 2" thick treated lumber, mounted on what appeared to be treated utility poles for structural support.



Photo 8: Steep section of snowmobile trail demonstrating potential for soil erosion.



Photo 9: Another steep section of snowmobile trail with flowing water and exposed dirt and rocks.



Photo 10: A portion of the 7th Lake snowmobile trail leading straight up a nearby hillside, with soil erosion already occurring in ruts along the trail.



Photo 11: Section of snowmobile trail passing through wet soil conditions, leading to muddy ruts and standing water.



Photo 12: Snowmobile trail passing through what appeared to be a small bog, likely to result in long-term erosion and sediment pollution washing out of the bog.



Photo 13: Large puddle of standing water along a snowmobile trail, indicated the trail route passing through a low-lying wet area with poor drainage.



Photo 14: Stump from large tree cut during snowmobile trail construction, and then pulled from the ground.



Photo 15: Stump of large tree cut during snowmobile trail construction (size 14 hiking shoe demonstrates scale).



Photo 16: Stump from old tree cut during snowmobile trail construction (size 14 hiking shoe included for scale).



Photo 17: Grass and ferns growing on snowmobile trail in open canopy conditions.



Photo 18: Thick ferns growing in open canopy conditions along a snowmobile trail.



Photo 19: Thick understory vegetation adjacent to snowmobile trail route. These low shrubs and wildflowers were largely absent from the trail itself.



Photo 20: A very large tree found along the 7th Lake Mountain snowmobile trail, in the portion of the trail that appeared to cross a portion of an old-growth forest community. There were many similar trees in this size class.



Photo 21: Extremely tight growth rings on a tree cut in the old-growth portion of one of the snowmobile trails. Such growth rings are indicative of an old tree that has grown relatively slowly in heavy competition with other adjacent trees.



Photo 22: Tree with roots that were cut as part of snowmobile trail construction.



Photo 23: Large tree with roots that were cut as part of snowmobile trail construction. Also note resulting soil loss along trail cut line.



Photo 24: Bedrock defaced by snowmobile trail construction (note scars along top surface of rock).



Photo 25: Erosion on steep snowmobile trail portion leading to exposure of bedrock.



Photo 26: An example of early stages of "stream piracy" along a snowmobile trail, where the adjacent stream is starting to flow down the trail instead.



Photo 27: An eroding "bench cut" that occurred during the process of constructing a snowmobile trail.



Photo 28: Extensive "bench cut" where the snowmobile trail was dug into a hillside, leading to long-term erosion potential. This photo also demonstrates the road-like character of the snowmobile trail.



Photo 29: Soil ramped up to the edge of a bridge along a snowmobile trail, creating the potential for erosion and sediment pollution in the adjacent creek.



Photo 30: Soil erosion along the edge of where a snowmobile trail bridge adjoins the stream bank.

EXHIBIT "C"

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