

Timber Measurement Society Meeting Log Roll-out, Boise Building Log Yard
 White City, Oregon, October 19, 2007

Note: the following log descriptions are based on one person's east-side numbers and may not match the "school book" answers which were developed (we will report the school solutions when I can obtain them).

Log #7, White Pine, 32'-22"-X



Top



Butt



Bucked mid

I did not take notes, but I culled the top (conk and twist) and took a 4' length cut (for conk) and a 3" diameter cut (twist) out of the butt. From the looks of pictures, I hit it about right.

Log #13, Incense Cedar, 32'-19"-X



Top



Butt



Bucked mid

I used the USFS standard rule for Incense cedar and squared a 11" x 12" x 16 area (pecky rot) and a 1' length cut (crook, sucker) out of the top (pecky rot) which culled the top.; out of the butt I squared a 4" x 5" x 16'. This log is obviously much worse than what I thought (I applied the rule as I understood it), however, I have never scaled incense cedar before this (so what do I know).

Log #32, White Fir, 34'-23"-X



Top



Butt



Bucked Mid

I culled this whole log. I cannot remember if it had paint knots, but certainly the rot in the top, the frost crack, shake and breakouts don't look good. Again, judging from the picture, I was in the ballpark on this one.

Log #33, White Fir, 34'-17"-X



Top



Butt



Bucked Mid

I took a 10' length cut out of the top and culled the butt. This log has some serious shake and frost cracks (I don't recollect if it had Indian paint as well). I don't see anything to make me change my call, so I guess the verdict is still out on this one (just can't tell enough from the picture).

Log #41, Doug Fir, 26'-18"-X



Top



Butt



Bucked mid

I squared a 5" x 10" x 12' in the top; and a 6" x 11" x 13', plus a 1' length cut in the butt. Judging from the pictures the rot and seams did not connect (I would say that I hit this log too hard).

Log #47, Ponderosa Pine, 24'-19"-28"



Top



Butt



Bucked mid

I took a 3" length cut in the top plus a 1" diameter cut for oversize rotten knots; and took a 2 length cut out of the butt. The pictures seem to show some rot where the log was bucked, but not too much. Based on what I can see in the photos, I don't see anything to indicate that this log was any worse (apparently somebody felt the rotten knots were worse?).

Sorry that there is no description for west-side Scribner, but I did not save my log-by-log detail.