How to Legally Transport Ash Wood Products from New Hampshire and Vermont to Maine

Know before you go in order to move materials safely and legally.

- 1) What's the risk? Potentially spreading emerald ash borer (EAB), a destructive and expensive forest pest, into non-infested areas through commercial transport of ash (*Fraxinus* spp.) materials.
- 2) What items are regulated? All life stages of EAB (eggs, larvae, pupae, adults), as well as wood products and nursery stock potentially infested with EAB, including:
 - Ash logs (i.e. roundwood and pulpwood)
- Ash stumps, bark, branches, etc.
- Wood chips with an ash component
- All hardwood firewood

- Ash green lumber
- 3) What exactly is prohibited? Moving any regulated items from New Hampshire, Vermont or any other out-ofstate location into non-quarantined portions of the State of Maine <u>without a compliance agreement or shipping</u> <u>permit (www.maine.gov/eab</u>).
- 4) What is a compliance agreement or shipping permit? A compliance agreement or shipping permit is between the Maine DACR, Bureau of Forestry and processors or suppliers in any state. When you qualify for a compliance agreement, you document <u>where</u> and <u>when</u> you moved the regulated items.
 - *Processor compliance agreements* <u>certify</u> a product has been <u>processed to Maine standards</u> to reduce its risk and make it safe to move to any location without restrictions.
 - *Supplier compliance agreements* allow suppliers to move <u>non-certified</u> EAB-regulated items to an <u>EAB-compliant certified processor</u> in Maine.
 - In addition to EAB regulations, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine restrict all out-of-state firewood regardless of species. Be aware of firewood regulations and requirements before moving firewood across state lines.
- 5) *Who do I contact to get a compliance agreement?* Contact the Maine DACF, Bureau of Forestry for more information (207-287-7094).
- 6) For more information about EAB in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, visit: <u>www.maine.gov/eab</u> or <u>www.nhbugs.org</u> or <u>www.vtinvasives.org</u>.