

EXHIBIT C

MONTANA'S SNOWMOBILE HANDBOOK!

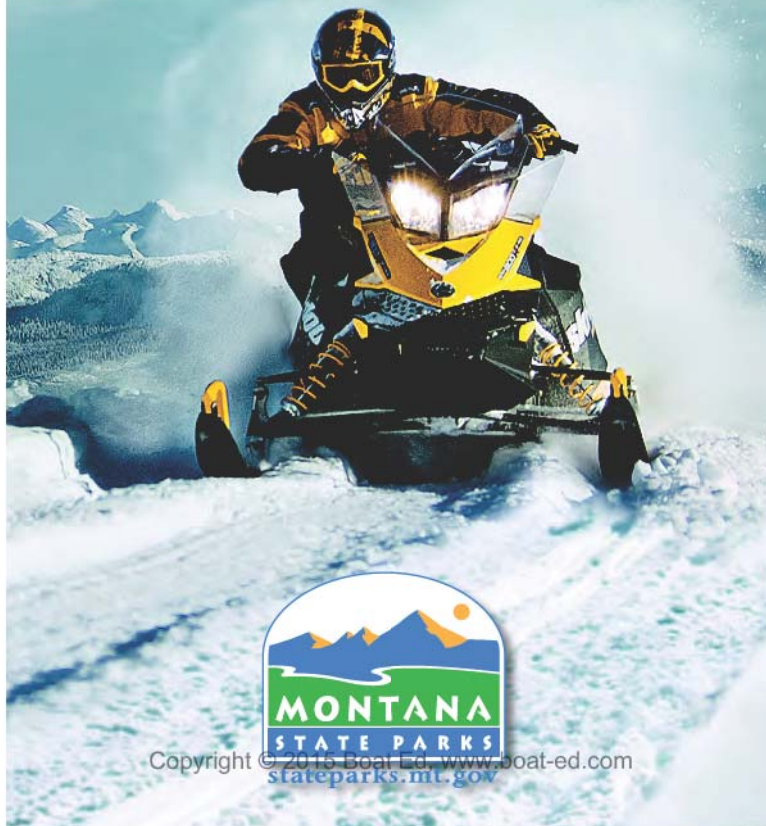


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Operating a Clean, Quiet Machine

- An improperly adjusted track system hurts performance and increases emissions and noise. Consult your owner's manual before you attempt any adjustments or repairs. Taking your machine to a licensed snowmobile mechanic may be best.
- Beyond a pre-season check-up and regular maintenance, there are additional things you can do to make sure your snowmobile runs cleaner and quieter.
 - Use high-grade oil and gasoline.
 - Tune the engine for your altitude, including the proper carburetor jet setting.
 - Change the spark plugs at least once during the season.
 - Avoid opening and closing the throttle continuously.
 - Don't tamper with your exhaust pipes to increase the noise of your machine.

Protecting the Environment

- Snowmobiles have a minimal environmental impact when operated properly and when at least four inches of snow cover the underlying vegetation.
- A snowmobile's ground pressure (weight per square inch) is less than that of a person walking.
- Snowmobiles are built to federally mandated noise control standards. Engine noise has little or no effect on humans when trails are properly located away from residential or business areas.
- Scientific studies indicate that compaction of snow by snowmobile traffic has no negative effect on crops, such as winter wheat or alfalfa. Compaction often eliminates snow mold, increases yields, and may decrease soil erosion.
- To keep wild lands beautiful:
 - Stay on established trails and keep away from tree farms, nurseries, and orchards. Plants and young trees are vulnerable to severe damage from snowmobiles.
 - Avoid disturbing or harassing wildlife. If you encounter animals on the trail, stay seated and either continue slowly or stop until the animals depart.

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