



Photo 1. Viewing upstream (east) to the twin 7-ft diameter CMP culverts under Colony Mountain Road.



Photo 2. Viewing downstream to the entrance to the culverts under Colony Mountain Road.





Photo 3. Viewing downstream from the crossing at Colony Mountain Road.



Photo 4. Viewing east to the upstream driveway bridge near the downstream end of the project reach. Water is nearly stagnant and bed material here is mucky silt.





Photo 5. Viewing west to the downstream driveway bridge near the downstream end of the project reach. Water is nearly stagnant and bed material here is mucky silt.



Photo 6. Typical gravel material found on the stream bed within the first 1000-ft downstream from Colony Mountain Road.





Photo 7. Erosion scars along the south edge of Colony Road at Colony Mountain Road. Scars were caused by water ponding upstream of the culverts and overtopping the road during the January 3, 2007 flood.

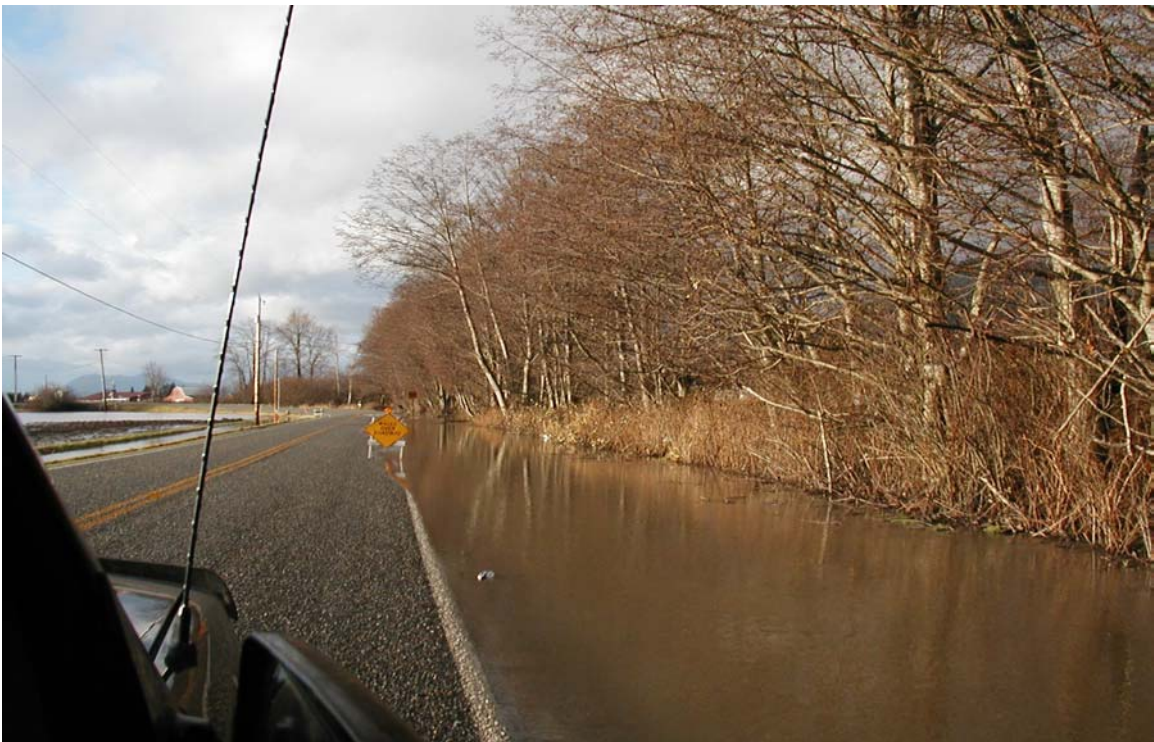


Photo 8. Receding limb of the January 3, 2007 flood. Viewing west along Colony Road near the middle of the project reach. Colony Creek is located within the trees.





Photo 9. Receding limb of the January 3, 2007 flood. Viewing north across Colony Creek near the middle of the project reach.



Photo 10. Receding limb of the January 3, 2007 flood. Viewing north across Colony Creek. Photo was taken slightly further downstream than Photo 9.





Photo 11. Typical channel section downstream from Wood Road. Note the exposed banks. Bed material is a relatively thin layer of gravel and cobbles over clay.



Photo 12. Typical channel section downstream from Wood Road. Note the exposed dark gray clay.





Photo 13. Typical exposed bank. Material is mainly silty clay with lenses of gravel and scattered cobbles.



Photo 14. Large woody debris (LWD) jam formed mainly by the beaver dam outburst floods.





Photo 15. Typical channel. Note the exposed banks and the LWD that sits atop the historical terraces. The LWD was carried there by the beaver dam outburst floods.



Photo 16. Example of a high bank slide that is contributing sediment to the stream.





Photo 17. Exposed bank that is contributing mainly sand and silt to the stream.



Photo 18. Typical channel section upstream from the project reach near where the stream emerges from the hills.