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WHEN, not if, a rally car goes out of control in a stage, it is anyone's guess as to where it (or bits of it) might end up.

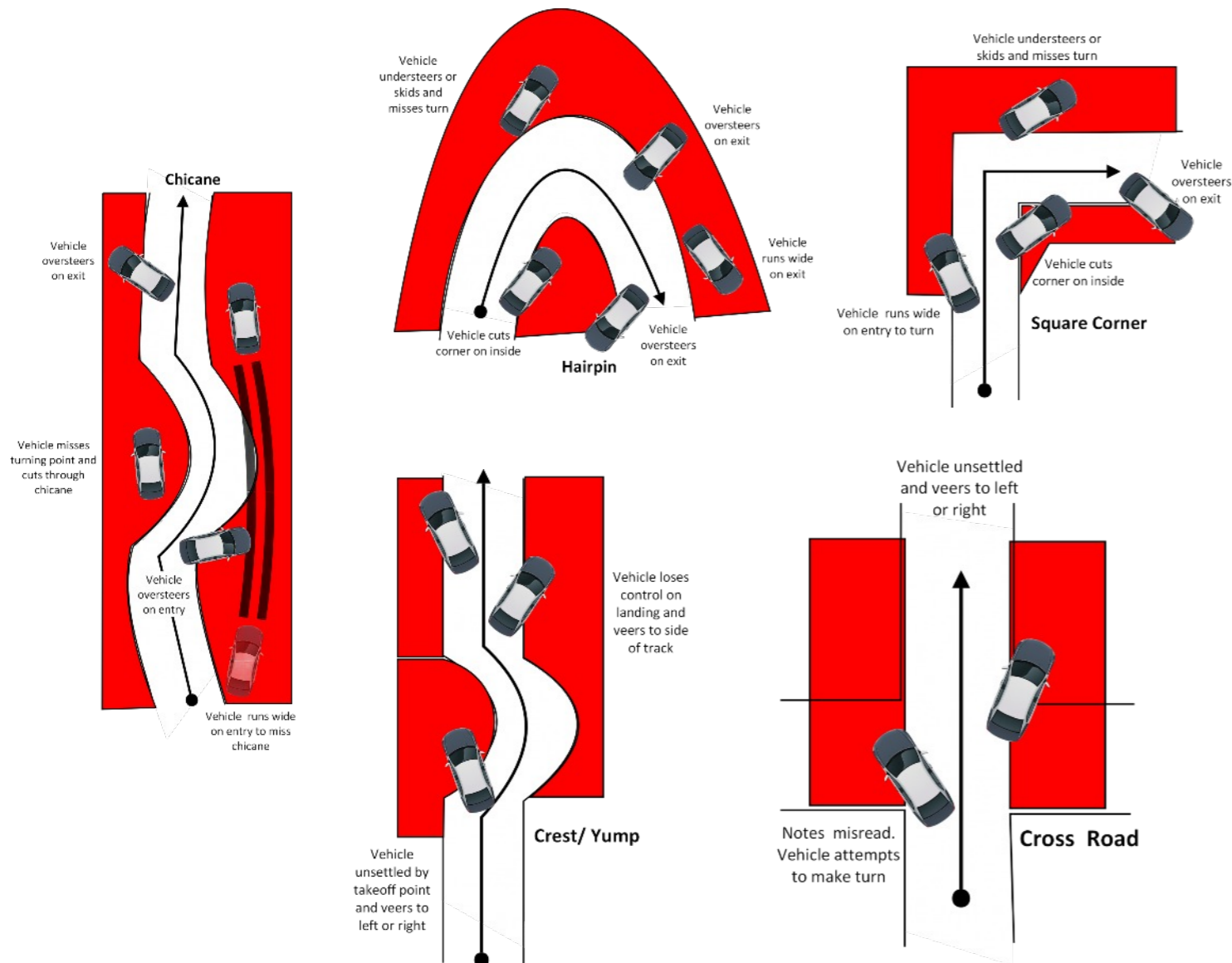
The Scottish Rally uses specific spectator areas across a number of our stages.

For your safety please use these areas rather than spectating elsewhere.

The future of rallying in the UK is not assured and any further incidents involving spectators could see the end of the sport in this country.

Please use the spectator areas that have been set up, please follow any instructions given to you by marshals or other event officials and please think about where you are standing.

PROHIBITED means PROHIBITED, do not stand in any areas where you see these signs. However, that doesn't mean that an absence of signs means that an area is necessarily 'safe'.



to officially refuse to allow something:
e.g spectators are prohibited from standing in specific danger areas.

If you are spectating in the wild, the diagrams here show the most common places that cars and spectators can come into contact, but anywhere that cars are changing direction or are coming over crests are dangerous. Even when cars are going in a straight line, they can still go off the track. Think about where you are positioning yourself, think about where a car could end up if it goes out of control and position yourself appropriately.

Use natural features such as ditches, banking and the tree line for protection.

Try to get in a position where you are above the stage route and behind the treeline.

For the future of both you and rallying, we thank you for your co-operation and assistance.

