



## Early Seral Forest

### We know we need it -- How do we get it?

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**Date:** April 28, 2010

**Time:** 0900 - 1700

**Place:** La Sells Stewart Center, Corvallis, Oregon (map > <http://oregonstate.edu/lasells/>)

**Audience:** Fish and Wildlife Biologists, Foresters, Silviculturists, Ecologists, Hydrologists, Managers, and Researchers involved with providing landscapes with complex habitat.

**Impetus:** *In 2007, we held a workshop investigating what makes a quality early seral forest opening ([http://www.reo.gov/ecoshare/ccamp/Good\\_Forest\\_Opening.shtml](http://www.reo.gov/ecoshare/ccamp/Good_Forest_Opening.shtml)). Though there has been general agreement this is a necessary component of our landscapes, there are obstacles to managing for it. This workshop seeks to explore this issue.*

**Cost:** *FREE! [RSVP required to cfriesen@fs.fed.us](mailto:cfriesen@fs.fed.us)*

### FINAL Agenda

TIME	TOPIC	SPEAKER
0900 - 0915	Introduction: Conventional wisdom and stumbling blocks.	<i>Cheryl Friesen</i> , Science Liaison, Willamette National Forest
0915 - 0945	Where does early seral forest come from? Landscape and small scale processes.	<i>Tom Spies</i> , Research Ecologist and Team Leader, Landscape and Ecosystems Team, PNW Lab, Corvallis
0945 - 1015	Key features that influence quality of early seral forest: Is all ES the same? If you build it, who will come?	<i>Joan Hagar</i> , Wildlife Ecologist, USGS, Corvallis
<b>1015 - 1030</b>	<b>Break</b>	
1030 - 1100	Can we emulate early seral forest through silviculture?	<i>Klaus Puettmann</i> , Department of Forest Ecosystems and Society, OSU

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1100 - 1130	Managing early seral forest on a landscape: Does pattern matter? How much is enough?	<i>Matt Betts</i> , Landscape Wildlife Ecologist, Department of Forest Ecosystems and Society
1130 - 1200	Deer and elk -- iconic early seral forest species: does meeting their needs cover everybody else?	<i>Douglas Cottam</i> , Wildlife Biologist, ODFW
1200 - 1330	Lunch on own	
1330 - 1400	What about riparian systems: who benefits from an early seral forest condition?	<i>Stan Gregory</i> , Stream Ecologist, Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, OSU
1400- 1420	Theory to practice: can we manage riparian areas for more than big trees?	<i>John Sanchez</i> , Forest Fisheries Biologist, Siuslaw National Forest
1420 - 1445	Practitioner's approach to early seral habitats on lands managed primarily for older forest.	<i>Randy Miller</i> , District Wildlife Biologist, Central Coast Ranger District - Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area, Siuslaw National Forest
1445 - 1515	Ecology and Conservation of Northeastern Scrub-shrub Birds Learning from the eastern U.S. -- What is their strategy around diminishing "brush fields?"	<i>Scott Schlossberg</i> , Postdoctoral Researcher, Department of Natural Resources Conservation, University of Massachusetts - Amherst (presenter) and David King, Research Wildlife Biologist, USFS Northern Research Station

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1515 - 1530	Break	
1530 - 1600	Post-fire early seral forest: now what do we do (or don't do)? Umpqua National Forest case study on wildlife response.	<i>Ray Davis</i> , Spotted Owl Monitoring Coordinator, BLM and USFS
1600 - 1630	Are there skeptics in the house? What do we still need to know?	<i>Mark Swanson</i> , Forest Ecosystem Analyst, Department of Natural Resource Sciences, Washington State University
1630 - 1700	Where to from here: Policy? Planning? Climate change? Public attitudes?	<i>Norm Johnson</i> , Department of Forests, Ecosystems and Society

