



Planning and Analysis for Restoring Westside Cascade Dry Forest Ecosystems

*A focus on Systems Dominated by Douglas-fir, Ponderosa Pine,
Incense Cedar, and so on...*

May 28, 2009, 0900 - 1630

This workshop will provide information to support planning and analysis in westside Cascades dry forest areas. These dry forests extend from the southern half of Willamette National Forest, south to the Siskiyou's and Medford BLM. They share some of the same issues as dry eastside forests, but they have their own unique attributes and challenges.

Sponsors: *NW Oregon Ecology Group (Eugene and Salem BLM, Mt. Hood, Siuslaw, and Willamette National Forests, and Columbia River Gorge National Recreation Area) and Central Cascades Adaptive Management Partnership (Willamette National Forest, H.J. Andrews Experimental Forest, Eugene BLM, PNW Research Station, and Oregon State University).*

Agenda

	Topic	Speaker
0900 - 0915	Welcome and overview of day	Cheryl Friesen, Science Liaison, Willamette National Forest
0915 - 1000	Ecology of westside dry mixed conifer forests	John Bailey, Associate Professor of Silviculture, OSU, Department of Forest Engineering, Resources and Management
1000 - 1030	Historical and current landscape pattern at Jim's Creek in a mixed conifer forest	Bart Johnson, University of Oregon
1030 - 1045	Break	

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1045 - 1115	Using tree coring to understand historical effects on stand structure and pattern after historic fires (Warner Creek and Spring Fire examples)	Alan Tepley, Oregon State University and Jane Kertis, Willamette and Siuslaw NF's
1115 - 1145	From B&B to Biscuit: what we have learned from recent westside dry forest fires	Bernard Bormann, PNW Research Station, Corvallis
1145 - 1245	Lunch on Own	
1245 - 1315	Integration of multiple resource values: a critical component of restoration in dry forests.	Tom Demeo, USFS R6 Regional Ecologist
1315 - 1345	Landscape-level prioritization models for planning dry forest restoration	Alan A. Ager, Operations Research Analyst, Western Wildlands Environmental Threat Assessment Center, USFS Pacific Northwest Research Station
1345 - 1415	Logic paths for approaching restoration: a scientist's perspective.	Terrie Jain, USFS Research Station
1415 - 1430	Break	
1430 - 1455	Logic paths for approaching restoration: Practitioners' view <u>Middle Fork RD, WNF</u>	Chip Weber, Tim Bailey, USFS
1455 - 1520	<u>Medford BLM</u>	Ed Reilley, BLM
1520 - 1545	<u>West-central OR Spotted Owl Habitat Landscape Treatment Prioritization</u>	Cindy Donegan, USFWS

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1545 - 1600	<u>Umpqua National Forest - Unique Biomass Removal</u>	Jim Archuleta, USFS
1600 - 1615	Summary and Process for effects analysis of restoration projects	Cheryl and Jane, Facilitated Discussion
1615	END - Thanks for coming!	