

**Proposed 2011 Draft *Forestry Program for Oregon* Goal Statements**  
with edits recommended to the 2003 *Forestry Program for Oregon*  
strategy statements highlighted

**StrategyGoal A:** Promote a sound legal system, effective and adequately funded government, leading-edge research, and sound economic policies.

**StrategyGoal B:** Ensure that Oregon's forests provide diverse social and economic outputs and benefits valued by the public in a fair, balanced, and efficient manner.

**StrategyGoal C:** Maintain and enhance the productive capacity of Oregon's forests ~~to improve the economic well-being of Oregon's communities.~~

**StrategyGoal D:** Protect, maintain, and enhance the soil and water resources of Oregon's forests.

**StrategyGoal E:** Contribute to the conservation of diverse native plant and animal populations and their habitats in Oregon's forests.

**StrategyGoal F:** Protect, maintain, and enhance the health and resiliency of Oregon's dynamic forest ecosystems, watersheds, and airsheds. ~~within a context of natural disturbance and active management.~~

**StrategyGoal G:** Enhance carbon storage in Oregon's forests and forest products.

Note: The order in which the goals are listed is not intended to indicate priority, nor is it intended that all goals should be applied equally on every forest ownership. Instead, the goals should be viewed from a statewide, landscape perspective, with different landowners making different contributions. It is also important that the seven goals be viewed and understood collectively and not individually.

## **Linking Oregon to national and international sustainable forestry conversations**

In September 1993, an international seminar was convened in Montreal, Canada on the sustainable development of boreal and temperate forests, with a focus on developing criteria and indicators for the assessment of these forests. After the seminar and through the leadership of the United States, twelve countries from North and South America, Asia and the Pacific Rim collectively containing more than 80 percent of the world's temperate and boreal forests began the voluntary initiative now known as the "Montreal Process."<sup>1</sup>

In February 1995, the Montreal Process countries, meeting in Santiago, Chile, issued a declaration containing a comprehensive set of seven national-level criteria and 67 indicators to guide policymakers, forest managers and the general public in the conservation and sustainable management of temperate and boreal forests. National reports on sustainable forest, based on the criteria and indicators were produced by the United States and the other Montreal Process countries in 2003. A second round of national reports is expected in 2010 using an updated set of 64 indicators.

Sub-national use of the Montreal Process has grown in recent years. Besides Oregon, extensive efforts are underway in 20 northeastern states, particularly Wisconsin. The Canadian provinces of British Columbia, Alberta, and Ontario and the Australian states of Victoria and New South Wales are also leaders in use of this framework.

A recent report produced for the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization Forestry Division Office summarized three examples of sub-national applications of the Montreal Process framework in the United States. Oregon's work is highlighted in the report. Oregon's efforts through the *Forestry Program for Oregon* have also been recognized in recent international sustainable forest management meetings in China and Finland.

The State of Oregon is regularly represented in meetings of the U.S. Roundtable on Sustainable Forests.<sup>2</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> <http://www.rinya.maff.go.jp/mpci/>

<sup>2</sup> <http://www.sustainableforests.net/>

**Proposed Forestry Program for Oregon Goals/Montreal Process Criteria Crosswalk**

<b>Forestry Program for Oregon Goals</b>	<b>Montreal Process Criteria</b>
Promote a sound legal system, effective and adequately funded government, leading-edge research, and sound economic policies.	Legal, institutional and economic framework for forest conservation and sustainable management
Ensure that Oregon's forests provide diverse social and economic outputs and benefits valued by the public in a fair, balanced, and efficient manner.	Maintenance and enhancement of long-term multiple socio-economic benefits
Maintain and enhance the productive capacity of Oregon's forests.	Maintenance of productive capacity of forest ecosystems
Protect, maintain, and enhance the soil and water resources of Oregon's forests.	Conservation and maintenance of soil and water resources
Contribute to the conservation of diverse native plant and animal populations and their habitats in Oregon's forests.	Conservation of biological diversity
Protect, maintain, and enhance the health and resiliency of Oregon's dynamic forest ecosystems, watersheds, and airsheds.	Maintenance of forest ecosystem health and vitality
Enhance carbon storage in Oregon's forests and forest products.	Maintenance of forest contribution to global carbon cycles