

RECOMMENDATION

The Board Chair recommends the Board adopts the following proposed resolution:

The Board supports ODF's efforts to obtain an HCP for the lands it manages and appreciates the holistic and thoughtful approach that staff has taken in the design of the draft HCP.

The Board acknowledges that the draft HCP is a key business decision that allows ODF to continue to operate on state forestlands in light of current and future species listings under the federal Endangered Species Act.

The Board does not desire to incur undue risk to the HCP process thus far.

The Board also desires to increase potential timber harvest outcomes under the HCP by potentially increasing HCAs in areas where harvest operations may be more difficult in the future and commensurately decreasing areas currently designated in HCAs in order to continue to help support local government services and communities.

The Board acknowledges that additional modeling and analysis is still being done to better estimate available harvest under a range of harvest scenarios for the draft FMP.

The Board understands that there are many factors involved, but wants to ensure that it has as much flexibility as possible in setting performance targets under a new FMP, including long-term performance outcomes.

The Board directs staff to modify the draft HCP with the intent to increase potential timber harvest outcomes as specifically described here:

- 1. The Board understands that these changes will be minor in the overall context of the draft HCP, with the aim of being well within the bounding alternatives of the draft EIS and still having a high likelihood of resulting in the issuance of Incidental Take Permits.**
- 2. It is expected that these changes will likely come from modification of draft Habitat Conservation Area (HCA) boundaries that remove operable ground from draft HCAs, but also incorporate other areas of inoperable ground that still contain observations of covered species or their habitat. To the extent possible, staff should strive to achieve "no net loss" of HCAs within any HCP geographic area.**
- 3. Conservation actions directly tied to aquatics will not be changed, including, but not limited to, Riparian Conservation Areas (RCAs), steep slopes, and road and trail standards within RCAs.**
- 4. Any and all modifications made by staff will constitute the draft of the HCP that will progress into the final phase of the NEPA process and be used to finalize Biological Opinions issued by the federal services. There is no need for staff to return to the Board for further direction.**
- 5. If and when Incidental Take Permits are issued to ODF, the Board will meet to decide whether or not to direct the State Forester to implement the HCP and Incidental Take Permits.**

Peer-reviewed publications related to covered species 2020-present

Northern Spotted Owls

Effects of barred owl (*Strix varia*) removal on population demography of northern spotted owls (*Strix occidentalis caurina*) in Washington and Oregon—2019 annual report

JD Wiens, KM Dugger, DB Lesmeister, KE Dilione... - 2020 - pubs.er.usgs.gov
... Corvallis, **Oregon** 97330 *Strix occidentalis caurina* (northern **spotted owl**; hereinafter referred to as **spotted owl**) have rapidly declined throughout the subspecies' geographic range.
...

Review of the effects of barred owls on spotted owls

LL Long, JD Wolfe - The Journal of Wildlife Management, 2019 - Wiley Online Library
... in response to a **spotted owl** call had feathers similar to those of a **spotted owl** in its talons. No ... detected within 0.80 km of territory centers in **Oregon** and Washington from 1987 to 1999, ...

Range-wide declines of northern spotted owl populations in the Pacific Northwest: A meta-analysis

AB Franklin, KM Dugger, DB Lesmeister, RJ Davis... - Biological ..., 2021 - Elsevier
... parameters for **spotted owl** territories. We found that northern **spotted owl** populations ... pairs and barred owls on 11 study areas in Washington, **Oregon**, and California based on ...

Forest management, barred owls, and wildfire in northern spotted owl territories

ML Bond, TY Chi, CM Bradley, DA DellaSala - Forests, 2022 - mdpi.com
The Northern **Spotted Owl** (*Strix occidentalis caurina*) (NSO) was listed as federally threatened in 1992 due to widespread logging of its old-growth forest habitat. The NSO recovery plan ...

Using passive acoustic monitoring to estimate northern spotted owl landscape use and pair occupancy

CL Appel, DB Lesmeister, A Duarte, RJ Davis... - ..., 2023 - Wiley Online Library
... **Oregon** Coast Range during the 2018 **spotted owl** breeding season. We used a convolutional neural network to identify **spotted owl** ... important driver of **spotted owl** population declines.
...

Passive acoustic monitoring effectively detects Northern Spotted Owls and Barred Owls over a range of forest conditions

LS Duchac, DB Lesmeister, KM Dugger, ZJ Ruff... - The Condor, 2020 - academic.oup.com
... Northern **Spotted Owl** demographic study areas in **Oregon** and ... **Spotted Owl**
demographic
studies, we identified 10 hexagons in each study area with documented Northern **Spotted Owl**
...

Northern spotted owl nesting forests as fire refugia: A 30-year synthesis of large wildfires

DB Lesmeister, RJ Davis, SG Sovern, Z Yang - Fire Ecology, 2021 - Springer
... The northern **spotted owl** (*Strix occidentalis caurina*) is an Endangered Species Act-listed ...
(> 200 ha) that occurred in the northern **spotted owl** range during 1987–2017. We mapped fire
...

Barred owl effects on spotted owl resource selection: A meta-analysis

LL Irwin, DF Rock, SC Rock... - The Journal of ..., 2020 - Wiley Online Library
... in western **Oregon** and northern ... % of **spotted owl** territories potentially influenced by
barred
owls) with RSFs from 4 study areas where barred owls were abundant ($\geq 89\%$ of **spotted owl** ...

Marbled murrelet

Status and trend of nesting habitat for the Marbled Murrelet under the Northwest Forest Plan, 1993 to 2017

TJ Lorenz, MG Raphael, RD Young, D Lynch... - 2021 - fs.usda.gov

Status and trend of Marbled Murrelet populations in the Northwest Forest Plan Area, 2000 to 2018

WR McIver, SF Pearson, C Strong, MM Lance... - 2021 - fs.usda.gov

Squeezed by a habitat split: Warm ocean conditions and old-forest loss interact to reduce long-term occupancy of a threatened seabird

MG Betts, JM Northrup, JAB Guerrero... - Conservation ..., 2020 - Wiley Online Library
... **marbled murrelet** (*Brachyramphus marmoratus*) was driven by the synergistic effects of
nesting **habitat** ...) and old forest (ie, old and late-successional forest) in western **Oregon**,
USA.

Population trends and vital rates for marbled murrelet (*brachyramphus marmoratus*) in the pacific northwest, usa

C Loehle, J Verschuyf, KA Solarik - Northwestern Naturalist, 2022 - BioOne
... Breeding season movements and marine habitat use by the **Marbled Murrelet** (*Brachyramphus marmoratus*) in **Oregon**. Contributed oral presentation at the annual meeting of the ...

Marbled Murrelet nest site selection at three fine spatial scales

T Hamer, K Nelson, J Jones, J Verschuyf - Avian Conservation and ..., 2021 - ace-eco.org
... In **Oregon**, our study focused on managed **Oregon** Department of Forestry lands in the western hemlock and Sitka spruce (*Picea sitchensis*) and Douglas fir (*Pseudotsuga menziesii*) ...

Status and trend of Marbled Murrelet populations in the Northwest Forest Plan Area, 2000 to 2018

WR McIver, SF Pearson, C Strong, MM Lance... - 2021 - fs.usda.gov

Assessing the effectiveness of a forest Habitat Conservation Plan for a threatened seabird, the Marbled Murrelet

K Brunk, S Chinnici, A Pidgeon, MZ Peery - The Condor, 2021 - academic.oup.com
Habitat Conservation Plans (HCPs) commonly facilitate **habitat** conservation on private land in the United States, yet the effectiveness of individual HCPs is rarely evaluated. Here, we ...

Experimental evidence that social information affects habitat selection in Marbled Murrelets

JJ Valente, SK Nelson, JW Rivers, DD Roby... - The Auk, 2021 - academic.oup.com
... in late successional forest stands of the **Oregon** Coast Range that we used to evaluate the effects of simulated conspecific presence on **Marbled Murrelet** settlement decisions. UTM ...

Strategic reserves in Oregon's forests for biodiversity, water, and carbon to mitigate and adapt to climate change

BE Law, LT Berner, DJ Mildrexler... - Frontiers in Forests ..., 2022 - frontiersin.org
... These **habitat** maps do not include stopover **habitats** for ... potential **habitat** distribution of 89 tree species across **Oregon** ... (northern spotted owl, **marbled murrelet**, and **Oregon** Coast coho).

Incorporating LiDAR metrics into a structure-based habitat model for a canopy-dwelling species

JC Hagar, A Yost, PK Haggerty - Remote Sensing of Environment, 2020 - Elsevier
... final model of Northern Spotted Owl **habitat** in the Coos Bay BLM District, **Oregon**, USA.
The ... of canopy layering in a **habitat** model for the **marbled murrelet** (*Brachyramphus marmoratus*)...

Coastal marten

Predicted distribution of a rare and understudied forest carnivore: Humboldt marten (*Martes caurina humboldtensis*)

KM Moriarty, J Thompson, M Delheimer, BR Barry... - PeerJ, 2021 - peerj.com
... This subspecies of **Pacific marten** occurring in **coastal Oregon** and northern California, also known as **coastal** martens, appear unlike martens that occur in snow-associated regions in ...

Predicted distribution of a rare and understudied forest carnivore: Humboldt marten (*Martes caurina humboldtensis*)

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... This subspecies of **Pacific marten** occurring in **coastal Oregon** and northern California, also known as **coastal** martens, appear unlike martens that occur in snow-associated regions in ...

Red Tree Vole

Characterizing long-term population conditions of the elusive red tree vole with dynamic individual-based modeling

JA Heinrichs, BG Marcot, MA Linnell... - ... Science and Practice, 2023 - Wiley Online Library
... **Red tree vole** species distribution in the Pacific Northwest of the United States (**Oregon** and California), displaying the distinct population segment (DPS) and the regions by which ...

Ecosystem Conditions That Influence the Viability of an Old-Forest Species with Limited Vagility: The Red Tree Vole

WL Gaines, AL Lyons, LH Suring, CS Hughes - Animals, 2023 - mdpi.com
... Finally, our findings support those of the USFWS [18] that the North **Oregon** Coast DPS of the **red tree vole** is in danger of extinction in the foreseeable future (ie, within 60 years). ...

Timber harvest and wildfires drive long-term habitat dynamics for an arboreal rodent

MA Linnell, DB Lesmeister, Z Yang, RJ Davis - Biological Conservation, 2023 - Elsevier
... **red tree vole habitat** model to imagery data each year across 37 years (1986–2022). We quantified changes in **habitat** ... distribution of tree voles in **Oregon** and northern California (...)

Anticipating changes in wildlife habitat induced by private forest owners' adaptation to climate change and carbon policy

Y Hashida, J Withey, DJ Lewis, T Newman, JD Kline - PLoS One, 2020 - journals.plos.org
... of California, **Oregon**, and Washington [28–30]. ... **habitat** under the climate only or carbon pricing scenarios (Fig 5 and S1 Table, see eg, the Cascade torrent salamander and **red tree vole**...

Columbia and Cascade Torrent Salamanders

Riparian buffer effects on headwater-stream vertebrates and habitats five years after a second upland-forest thinning in western Oregon, USA

DH Olson, A Ares - Forest Ecology and Management, 2022 - Elsevier
... upland forest thinning in western **Oregon**, USA. ... **torrent salamander** densities were positively associated with stream reaches in unmanaged controls. Some amphibians changed **habitat** ...

Adjacent and downstream effects of forest harvest on the distribution and abundance of larval headwater stream amphibians in the Oregon Coast Range

A Duarte, ND Chelgren, JC Rowe, CA Pearl... - Forest Ecology and ..., 2023 - Elsevier
... This work was conducted under scientific collecting permits from the **Oregon** Department of Fish and Wildlife, and institutional animal care and use permits from **Oregon** State University
...

An evidence-based review of the effectiveness of riparian buffers to maintain stream temperature and stream-associated amphibian populations in the Pacific ...

DJ Martin, AJ Kroll, JL Knoth - Forest Ecology and Management, 2021 - Elsevier
... occurred in western Washington, with two studies each in **Oregon** and British Columbia. ... for an association between buffer width and **torrent salamander** occurrence and did not find ...

Oregon Slender Salamander

Experimental evidence indicates variable responses to forest disturbance and thermal refugia by two plethodontid salamanders

TS Garcia, J Johnson, J Jones, AJ Kroll - Forest Ecology and Management, 2020 - Elsevier ... of **Oregon** slender salamanders. We conducted preliminary surveys to confirm **Oregon slender salamander** ... Our results suggest that it is unlikely that the **Oregon slender salamander**

Forest Management, Conservation, and Timber Production in Oregon

Ken Adee 9/20/2023

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Forest Management, Conservation, and Timber Production in Oregon

Purpose of this document: This document makes recommendations to improve economic and ecological sustainability of forest management in Oregon based on an extensive review of science, news and opinion, policy, and regulations. The Private Forest Accord, the July 2023 revision of the Forest Practices Act and the Habitat Conservation Plan include greater (than previous forest regulations) protection for water quality, fish and amphibian species on both private and public forest lands and are a step forward.

However, there is more that can be done to increase the sustainability of forest management in Oregon. Historically, there has been a choice between production forestry (focusing primarily on wood yield) and preserves (areas set aside for conservation without active management). The concept of managing forests for multiple values existed but was not widely adopted. This document looks at the value of a middle ground where timber harvest and management practices are modified to improve ecological and economic sustainability and taxes are restructured to support local government services.

Establishing a connected network of intact natural forest reserves remains a priority and should follow Oregon and local and/or international guidelines. The implementation of additional sustainable forest practices in working forests can increase conservation of biodiversity, carbon sequestration, resilience to threats like pests, diseases, and climate change, and still provide sustainable forest products and services (e.g., clean water, healthy soil, recreation etc.), and continued employment and benefits to local communities. Transition to new business practices is always tough and must be planned and financially supported.

Drivers for changing forest management decisions

The World is Changing: The news media still focuses on disasters resulting from Greenhouse Gas (GHG) emissions and, thankfully, a few developing climate solutions. While almost everything we do or produce has a carbon footprint- a measure of our impact on GHG, we do more to destroy life on the planet than burn fossil fuels. Massive use and disposal of toxic chemicals and wholesale destruction of natural habitats are the evil co-conspirators of climate change. Growing populations and economic

development around the world are exerting unprecedented pressure on the natural world. Our capitalistic economy, built on unsustainable extraction and manufacturing of natural resources and disposal of waste, is the primary driver of the biodiversity crisis, pollution, and climate change.

Unsustainable extraction of natural resources often results in depletion of the resources being harvested as well as considerable damage to the environment that affects ecosystem services and emission of greenhouse gases. Ecosystem services play a fundamental role in sustaining life on Earth by providing a wide range of benefits to both humans and the natural environment, including clean water, clean air, carbon balance/capture, recreation (e.g. hiking, hunting, peace and quiet etc.), cultural opportunities, forest products (e.g. pulp, lumber, mushrooms etc.), and supporting services (photosynthesis, soil formation, nutrient cycling, and habitat provision that enables the growth of vegetation and the maintenance of biodiversity).

Indiscriminate destruction of life on the planet (extinction): As a result of our unsustainable practices life on earth is dying off at a far higher rate than normal, with evidence pointing to extinction rates as high as 1,000 times the usual background (pre-industrial) pace. This is commonly called the biodiversity crisis in which the web of species and ecosystems that anchor all life on Earth, including us, is collapsing. The World Wildlife Fund's Living Planet Report 2022 found that species populations have declined by an average of 69% since 1970. Up to 2.5% of mammals, fish, reptiles, birds, and amphibians have already gone extinct. It's not just the loss of iconic species like wolves and Marbled murrelets that matters- the life that we can't see is critical to some ecosystem services. Soil microbes, for instance, are among the smallest, most abundant organisms (up to 10 billion/teaspoon of soil) on the planet, but they are critical to the fertility of soil and the health of plants, and our unsustainable treatment of the soil is killing them off.

Balance of the conservation of forest habitats and the production of timber

The timber industry is highly valued (culturally and economically) in Oregon. So is forest conservation. The outcomes of forest management (choices of how much land to allocate to timber production and forest conservation and how land within the timber production allocation should be managed) depend on the perspective of the forest manager(s) and government policy and regulations. These perspectives are influenced by beliefs shared with socio-economic, cultural, political, scientific, and business networks.

The polarization of our society is problematic for achieving consensus. The conflict between forest conservation and clearcutting is multifaceted, deeply rooted in different value systems, and has real implications for both human societies and the environment. Viable solutions lie in finding a balanced approach, considering both ecological sustainability and economic viability and sustainability, but the divergence in fundamental values and beliefs has made consensus challenging. The Habitat Conservation Plan has been lauded as a successful compromise but there continues to be a struggle over how much land should be reserved for Habitat Conservation and how much should be dedicated to working forest.

Quick case study of consensus: The timber industry likes to manage the crop trees, usually a single species (monoculture), because of higher yields, improved efficiency, easier management, and higher earnings. However, as the forest conservation folks point out, monoculture crop management can have negative ecological impacts, including reduced soil fertility, reduced biodiversity, lower water quality, increased risk of disease and pest outbreaks resulting in increased use of pesticides, reduced carbon storage / increased carbon emissions, and loss of pollinators. The forest production folks like to point out that solutions for addressing the environmental impacts (e.g., 40% retention of larger trees during harvest) lower the yields, lower the efficiency, increase management difficulties, and lower earnings.

Cost Accounting: From the timber industry perspective, the cost accounting of timber production drives their decision making. Cost accounting in timber production is a method used by the timber industry to track and analyze the costs associated with various stages of timber production, from forest management to processing and distribution. It helps timber companies understand their expenses, allocate resources efficiently, and make informed decisions to *optimize profitability*. BUT THAT VALUATION DOES NOT include a comprehensive valuation of the natural capital other than the crop trees.

Natural Capital is the stock of natural resources and ecosystems that provide valuable services and benefits to humans and the environment. Natural capital provides the foundation for human well-being, economic activities, and the functioning of ecological systems.

Renewable natural capital (e.g., fish, forests) can offer perpetual value to humanity, but only if managed sustainably- ensuring that the underlying natural assets are preserved, and humans only consume the generated income. Managing natural capital sustainably involves preserving and enhancing the health and productivity of ecosystems to ensure that they continue to provide these essential services over the long term. Recognizing and valuing the services that ecosystems provide, including clean air and water, fertile

soil, climate regulation, pollination, recreation, and habitat for diverse species is a fundamental step toward integrating environmental considerations into economic decision-making, promoting responsible resource management, and fostering a more resilient and sustainable future. This represents an alternative to the timber industry crop production that can be described as ecological forest management.

Financial considerations

Timber industrial corporations have the wealth and power to influence government policy and legislation and they have. They have the resources and access to media to tell their story as they wish it to be perceived to maximize their influence on logging workers and families in order to influence their opinions on forest practices and voting for supported candidates.

This is not unusual. Lobbying and use of social and news media to promote their agenda has been used for many decades by other industrial corporations in Agriculture, Fossil Fuels, and Pharma, for instance. While wealthy donors, corporations, and special interest groups have long had an outsized influence in elections, that has dramatically expanded since the Supreme Court's *Citizens United* decision that reversed century-old campaign finance restrictions and enabled corporations and other outside groups to spend unlimited funds on elections, with negative repercussions for American democracy and the fight against corporate and political corruption.

The following information adds a financial dimension to the debate. It suggests that, apart from the ecological considerations, there are also significant economic and tax-related implications to consider.¹ Tax incentives encourage forestry practices at the expense of more sustainable and ecological methods. When integrating these considerations into the broader narrative on forest management, conservation, and timber production, it highlights the socio-economic dimension of the debate. While conservationists might focus on the ecological implications of timber production, local governments (counties) and residents are also concerned about the financial implications, particularly in the context of reduced revenues from timber harvests. The economic concessions given to corporate timber entities (like tax breaks) seem even more controversial. Not only are they paying reduced taxes, but their forest management practices also appear to be compromising the long-term economic and environmental viability of the region. This adds another layer to the narrative of balancing conservation, local revenue needs, and timber production.

¹ I obtained the following information from the Coast Range Association (<https://coastrange.org/about-coast-range/>) regarding the financial and tax-related aspects of large corporate ownership of Oregon's forestland, specifically focusing on the newer entities: Real Estate Investment Trusts (REITs) and Timber Investment Management Organizations (TIMOs). The primary source was a paper called "A Colony Called Oregon".

Evolution of Forest Ownership Structures:

- A substantial portion (65% to 90%) of private forestland in Western Oregon is controlled by large corporate entities.
- Over the past two decades, there's been a shift as private forest ownership is now largely dominated by Real Estate Investment Trusts (REITs) and Timber Investment Management Organizations (TIMOs).
- Weyerhaeuser, a major forest products company, stands out as the largest REIT. Meanwhile, Hancock Timber Resource Group is identified as the leading TIMO.
- This shift was highlighted by events like Weyerhaeuser's transformation into a REIT and its acquisition of Plum Creek Timber.

The Modern Timber Industry:

- The industry is dominated by big corporate players. This domination influences forest management practices in the region. Their primary goal is profitability for their investors, which comes at the cost of ecological sustainability, given the tax advantages they enjoy.
- The distinct change isn't in the business form but in their tax-exempt status.

Tax Implications of Real Estate Investment Trusts (REITs) and Timber Investment Management Organizations (TIMOs) called Wall Street forestry in this document:

- **REITs:** These corporations receive a federal income tax exemption if they distribute 90% of their profits to investors.
- **TIMOs:** These entities are exempt because the investor directly holds the land title and thus claims the income.
- Due to Oregon's tax laws, which base state income on federal net income, both TIMOs and REITs avoid paying state income tax on timber profits.
- Even when these entities do pay Oregon state income tax, it's minimal due to Oregon's relatively low corporate tax rate.
- Many timber operations' investor profits are taxed at the reduced capital gains rate of 15%, leading to a curious situation where post-tax profits can be higher than pre-tax profits.

Property tax regime in Oregon and its implications for local revenue, especially in the context of major timber companies:

- **Low State and Federal Tax Contribution:** Large timber companies, which dominate the ownership of Oregon's private forests, have minimized their contribution to state and federal income taxes.
- **Drastic Reduction:** The comparison between 1990-1995 and 2007-2012 reveals an 84.6% reduction in payments to local governments by corporate timber entities.

- **Monetary Figures:** In the five-year period from 1990 to 1995, corporate timber contributed an average of \$119.2 million per year (a total of \$594.9 million across five years). However, between 2007 and 2012, this figure plummeted to an average of \$18.4 million per year (a total of \$91.9 million over the same period).
- **Local Property Tax:** The argument is that these companies might offset their low state and federal tax contribution by paying a reasonable share of local property taxes. However, the evidence presented suggests they are not paying their due share of local property taxes either.
- **Financial Strain on Local Governments:** Such a drastic reduction has undeniable implications for the local governments of Western Oregon. Reduced contributions have led to budget constraints, affecting services and infrastructure that these local governments could offer to their residents.
- **Tax Law Changes:** Between 1990 to 1995 and 2007 to 2012, significant tax law changes occurred:
 - Elimination of most harvest tax on cut timber in 1993.
 - Passage of Measure 47 in 1996, which led to the crafting of Measure 50 in 1997. Measure 50 froze local property tax rates at 1996 levels.
 - HB 3575 in 1999 phased out the remaining harvest tax and implemented a new property valuation scheme.
- **Outcome of the Changes:** As a result, timberlands' valuation became highly favorable to the timber industry, being assessed at values drastically lower than their fair market value. This restructuring led to a reduction in tax revenues contributed by the timber industry to local governments.

Relation to Forest Management, Conservation, and Timber Production:

- **Impact on Public Perception:** Understanding these numbers, the public might perceive corporate timber entities as prioritizing their profits over community welfare, especially given the backdrop of tax law changes that appear to have benefited these corporations.
- **Economic Disparity:** There's an economic disparity emerging, where the timber industry, while profiting from the natural resources of Oregon, appears to be contributing less than its fair share to the state's economy, at least in terms of tax revenue.
- **Influence of the Timber Industry:** The timber industry has exerted influence over the political and legislative processes, as evidenced by the changes in tax laws which benefit them. This can tilt forest management decisions in their favor, at the expense of ecological and local community interests.

- **Holistic Forest Management Considerations:** These numbers reiterate the need for a forest management system that not only considers ecological sustainability but also the socio-economic impact on local communities. It further emphasizes the need for forest management practices that balance not just ecological but also economic fairness, ensuring that all stakeholders (including local communities) benefit from the state's natural resources.
- **The interplay between forest management, conservation, and timber production** is deeply intertwined with political, economic, and societal factors. There is a pressing need to find a sustainable and equitable approach that benefits both the environment and all members of the community.

Critical issues regarding the motivations and consequences of Wall Street forest ownership and their approach to forest management: Not only are they paying reduced taxes, but their forest management practices also appear to be compromising the long-term economic and environmental viability of the region. This adds another layer to the narrative of balancing conservation, local revenue needs, and timber production.

- **Management-for-Return:** Wall Street forest owners prioritize their return on investment over maximizing timber harvest or annual profits. They aim to maintain a specific ratio of profit to forest value. This approach can be economically efficient for investors, but it is not ecologically or even long-term economically sustainable.
- **Optimal Cutting Cycles:** While Wall Street might find a 35 to 50-year cutting cycle profitable in terms of return on investment, the forest's optimal timber production for quality lumber is achieved at a 65 to 75-year growth cycle. Additionally, forests that grow for 100 or more years can even outperform the yearly production of these short-rotation corporate forests.
- **Carbon Storage:** Short cutting cycles prevent forests from reaching their full potential as carbon sinks. Older, mature forests store more carbon, which is beneficial in the fight against climate change.

- **Loss of Productive Potential:** Managing forests for short-term return on investment rather than long-term sustainability and growth results in a loss of the forest's productive potential. This could mean less high-quality timber in the long run and a decrease in the forest's overall health and biodiversity. It is important to note that this increase in harvest does not result from increasing the harvested area but from increasing the productivity of existing working forests.
 - Between 1990 and 1994, Oregon's Westside timber production was 13.5 billion board foot (bf).
 - Potential production, if forests were managed for optimal growth instead of short-term returns, could have been 20.7 billion bf.
 - This equates to a loss of 7.2 billion bf over five years or 1.4 billion bf annually.
- **Public Awareness and Political Involvement:** There's a lack of public discourse and political acknowledgment about these issues.

Implications & Relevance:

- **Environmental:** Short rotation cycles can lead to decreased biodiversity, soil degradation, and reduced carbon storage. In the face of the global climate crisis, the ability of forests to sequester carbon is paramount.
- **Conservation Balance:** While the Habitat Conservation Plan aims to strike a balance between timber production and environmental conservation, the corporate lands managed by Wall Street seem to prioritize neither optimal timber production nor conservation. This represents a missed opportunity on both fronts.
- **Economic:** While short-term returns might be maximized, the long-term economic potential of the forest is compromised. Quality timber, which fetches higher prices, is best harvested from older trees. The lost production thus equates to lost economic opportunities for the region, which might further strain local economies, especially in areas heavily dependent on timber.
- **Human Impact: Lost Jobs in the Timber Industry:** The timber industry is often presented as a significant source of employment in many regions, and Oregon is no exception. The lost potential production due to Wall Street management translates into lost employment opportunities in logging, milling, transportation, and related sectors. Specifically:
- **Lost Jobs:** With the given data, it's mentioned that nearly three thousand logging jobs have been lost due to Wall Street ownership practices. This is significant,

especially for local communities that are highly dependent on the timber industry for their livelihoods.

- **Shift in Blame:** The political discourse, as presented, focuses on the job losses due to conservation measures on federal lands, often calling for more harvesting of primary forests to combat these job losses. Yet, the losses stemming from Wall Street forest management practices are not part of this conversation, despite them being quantitatively larger.
- **Opportunity Cost for Communities:** These lost jobs represent families with decreased incomes, local businesses suffering from reduced patronage, and communities potentially facing declining services due to decreased tax revenues. It's not just an economic number; it's a tangible human cost.
- **Mistranslation of Problem and Solution:** By emphasizing job losses from conservation on federal lands and not addressing the more substantial job losses from corporate management practices, the proposed solutions (like cutting more primary forests on federal and state lands) won't effectively address the root problem. Such an approach would lead to environmental degradation.
- **Societal:** Counties and local areas that rely on timber as a primary source of revenue might find themselves facing diminishing returns in the long run. This could lead to economic hardships and increased tensions between corporate interests and local communities.
- **Policy Implications:** There's a clear call for policy interventions that could ensure more sustainable and long-term profitable forest management practices. This includes potentially revisiting tax incentives, regulations regarding cutting cycles, retention of legacy structure and biodiversity, and initiatives to raise public awareness.
- **Public Discourse and Policy Focus:** The discourse is disproportionately focused on federal management shortcomings, as represented by the Northwest Forest Plan, while the more significant losses from corporate land management are not addressed. This misdirection could be intentional or simply a result of powerful corporate interests overshadowing public ones. The lack of public discourse and political action on the significant timber loss from Wall Street forest management indicates the power and influence of large corporate interests in shaping the narrative and policy landscape.

- **Need for Comprehensive Oversight:** There is a need for a holistic view of timber management in Oregon, rather than focusing only on public land management. There is an apparent double standard in the narrative surrounding timber production in Oregon. There's focus on the underproduction from federal lands under the Northwest Forest Plan, but the significant loss of timber production from corporate lands under Wall Street forest management is overlooked.

There's a clear case for scrutinizing how corporate lands are managed. For a comprehensive and effective approach to forest management, conservation, and timber production in Oregon, it's vital to address not only public lands but also those controlled by corporate entities. This emphasizes the importance of having a holistic, transparent, and data-driven conversation about timber management in Oregon. By accounting for all sources of job losses and production inefficiencies, a more effective and balanced approach to forest management and conservation can be developed.

The Potential of Ecological Forest Management (EFM)²

I recognize that some Oregon forest practices do comply with EFM, and they are making efforts to improve them in an era of intense and effective corporate lobbying (for the timber industry), and contentious stakeholders. This section provides a quick summary of relevant EFM guidance and identifies some take-home recommended practices in EFM that would improve the sustainable management of Oregon forests. The recommended improvements are at the end of the document.

Ecological Forest Management offers a more balanced and sustainable approach compared to the Wall Street oriented forest management practices in Oregon identified above. Implementing EFM principles addresses many concerns related to taxation, job losses, ecological impacts, and lost production potential, outlined above. Wall Street forestry views forests primarily as a capital resource to be optimized for financial returns. The cutting cycle is determined by the best profit ratio, not ecological or sustainable considerations. EFM recommends against efforts to maximize a single good or service (like timber production), as it can result in sidelining other vital ecosystem services. In contrast, EFM emphasizes forests as ecosystems that provide a range of valuable services. EFM challenges the idea of forests purely as financial capital.

² The following information is derived from: Franklin, Jerry F.; Johnson, K. Norman; Johnson, Debora L., Ecological Forest Management, Part V, Chapter 21- Potential Contributions of Ecological Forest Management (pg. 595-607) Potential Contributions of Ecological Forest Management (EFM). I use AI to summarize the content and edited that to localize and clarify it.

The silvicultural activities in EFM focus on the active management of forest stands with the goals of maintaining and enhancing the ecological integrity and functionality of forest ecosystems and producing sustainable timber profits:

- **Ecosystem-based Vision of Silviculture:** EFM views silviculture through an ecosystem-based lens, which contrasts sharply with the existing forest practices which focus on clearcutting, replanting single species as if it an agricultural crop, and manage towards simplified forest structure. The focus of EFM on the dynamics and natural history of forests ensures the preservation of ecological functions and services that forests provide.
- **Forest Dynamics and Variability:** EFM recognizes and leverages the natural variability and dynamics of forest stands, ensuring continuity and enhancing biodiversity and resilience. **Silvicultural Principles at the Stand Level:**
 - **Continuity Between Generations:** EFM emphasizes continuity in biological richness, functional capabilities, and structure. The concept of biological legacies – leaving elements of the pre-harvest forest – contrasts with the clear-cutting practices that disrupt the ecological fabric.
 - **Complexity and Biological Richness:** The focus is on ensuring structural diversity and biological richness, promoting a more resilient and diverse ecosystem that can support a broader range of wildlife and plant species.
 - **Ecologically Grounded Interventions:** EFM dictates interventions that are based on ecological needs rather than solely on economic drivers. However, the approach also recognizes the importance of economic and social considerations.
 - **Broader Spatial Context:** EFM suggests managing individual stands within the broader context of the entire landscape. This offers a layered approach that considers the interdependencies between different parts of the forest, ensuring holistic health and resilience.
- **Silvicultural Principles at Landscape and Larger Spatial Scales:**
 - **Landscape Heterogeneity:** This underscores the importance of creating diverse forest environments, ensuring different forest conditions to support broader biodiversity and ecosystem functions.
 - **Protection of Exceptional Areas:** Recognizing areas of unique ecological or cultural value ensures that they are managed carefully to preserve their significance. This highlights the importance of conserving special habitats or areas that have historical, cultural, or unique ecological attributes.
 - **Accommodating Landscape Thresholds:** Managing against specific thresholds ensures that certain activities do not disrupt landscape-level

ecological functions. This can mean avoiding certain activities or ensuring certain conditions exist in the landscape.

- **"Shades-of-Green" Landscapes:** The goal is to ensure that every part of the forested landscape contributes to overall ecological functionality, facilitating biodiversity and movement of organisms.

In Summary: EFM approaches silviculture and planning from a comprehensive perspective, emphasizing ecological health, inclusivity, adaptability, and sustainability. These principles, both at the stand level and in broader planning contexts, prioritize the long-term health and functionality of the forest, and they emphasize a balance between ecological, economic, and social objectives. By understanding and implementing these principles, forest managers can better achieve harmonious, sustainable outcomes.

Ecosystem Forest Management (EFM): An Overview of its Contributions to Major Issues

- **Maintaining Biodiversity in Forest Landscapes:** Ecosystem Forest Management (EFM) plays a vital role in preserving the richness of species and ecosystems. The focus isn't only on individual species but also on maintaining biotic processes and relationships among species.
- **Importance of Ecosystem-Based Approach:** Reserves and preserves are essential, but they alone can't sustain global biodiversity. The presence of biota in managed lands is vital as they offer ecological services and products on which human society relies. EFM emphasizes the need to incorporate biodiversity objectives into the management of most global forests.
- **Strategies of EFM to Sustain Biodiversity:** EFM adopts a three-pronged approach to ensure the continued richness of forest landscapes:
 - **Recognizing and preserving vital specialized habitats in managed landscapes.**
 - **Ensuring the presence of a full range of developmental stages in landscapes, including preforest stages.**
 - **Establishing and sustaining structurally complex and biologically diverse managed stands.**

These strategies are not just about conserving species; they're also about safeguarding processes like pollination and symbiotic relationships.

- **EFM and Endangered Species:** Legally protected species, such as those under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) in the US, often serve as barometers of endangered and degraded ecosystems. Their declining numbers or habitats often signal larger environmental issues. EFM practices can aid the restoration of threatened species. Such practices not only create habitats for these species but

also further environmental, economic, and social goals. The philosophy is that what benefits the entire ecosystem will likely benefit individual species within it. However, problems arise when the focus narrows down to managing habitats for a single species without considering the broader ecosystem.

To truly conserve biodiversity, the management of endangered species should align with the maintenance of the broader ecosystem's integrity. When this isn't the case, the broader objectives of conservation might be compromised.

- **Supporting Rural and Small-Town Communities:** EFM's multi-faceted approach promotes sustainable forestry that can support local economies and provide livelihoods without compromising forest health.
- **Providing an Alternative to the Choice of Reserves or Plantations:** EFM presents an integrative approach, aiming to balance conservation and economic goals. It suggests a nuanced model that doesn't strictly segregate forests as either reserves or plantations but manages them to achieve multiple objectives.

In Summary: EFM presents a comprehensive and ecologically grounded approach to forest management. It views forests not just as timber resources but as complex ecosystems that need to be managed with a focus on biodiversity, ecosystem health, and human well-being. It challenges the conventional paradigms of forest management and promotes practices that can serve ecological, economic, and social goals simultaneously.

Mitigating and Adapting to Climate Change through EFM

Ecosystem Forest Management (EFM) provides a holistic approach to forest conservation, with a strong emphasis on the importance of maintaining forest resilience, especially in the face of climate change. The main objectives of EFM in this context can be summarized as follows:

- **Enhancing Forest Resilience:**
 - **Scientific Consensus:** According to several studies, enhancing the resilience of ecosystems is critical in a changing environment. Extreme climatic events, loss of ecosystem services, and abrupt ecosystem changes are anticipated, which emphasizes the need for resilient systems.
 - **Principles for Resilience:** Strategies for resilience include maintaining diversity, ensuring connectivity between ecosystems, and monitoring gradual environmental changes. Diversity plays a crucial role because it allows a variety of responses to environmental disturbances. For example, having diverse species and structural composition is pivotal for a resilient ecosystem.
 - **Role of EFM:** EFM works towards reducing risks and enhancing resilience by:

- **Promoting species diversity**, including varied tree species within a stand.
- **Ensuring diversity at the landscape level** by fostering stands with varied structure and composition.
- **Structural Diversity and Resilience:**
 - **Frequent-fire Forests:** These forests present unique challenges and opportunities. The ideal strategy for resilience in these landscapes involves:
 - **Establishing forests with low tree density, comprising primarily larger and older trees of fire-resistant species.** Maintaining lower-density forests to minimize losses from droughts or pest infestations.
 - **Focusing on structure to enhance resistance.** Ensuring patches of denser forests to cater to specific species' needs. Even though these dense patches may be prone to intense fires, having them within a resilient landscape increases their chances of enduring longer periods.
 - **Carbon Sequestration:** EFM plays a role in carbon sequestration by maintaining healthy forest landscapes that capture and store carbon dioxide, thereby reducing the greenhouse effect.

In Summary: EFM, with its focus on resilience and diversity, offers a strategic approach to mitigate and adapt to the challenges posed by climate change. By fostering biologically rich and structurally varied forest landscapes, EFM helps forests better cope with changing climatic conditions and the disturbances associated with it.

Increasing Carbon Sequestration through EFM

Ecosystem Forest Management (EFM) offers a strategic approach to amplify carbon sequestration in forests, thereby acting as a potential solution to carbon imbalances. The approach emphasizes:

- **Retention and Longer Rotations:** EFM underscores the importance of retaining more trees and wood during harvesting, as well as adopting extended periods between major harvest operations.
- **Timber Harvesting:** Under EFM, logging consistently involves significant retention of existing live trees, snags, and logs, leading to higher carbon levels than clearcutting practices.
- **Carbon Debt:** Sites managed with EFM principles incur a reduced on-site carbon debt post-harvest compared to those under even-aged systems.
- **Longevity of Carbon Storage:** Extending the period between timber harvests provides several carbon storage benefits. Notably, many forests continue accumulating high levels of carbon for centuries.

- **Protection of Ecologically Important Areas:** EFM designates specific areas, including older forests and aquatic ecosystems, that will be conserved for their ecological values, and these areas typically have substantial stocks of sequestered carbon.

EFM's Role in Supporting Rural and Small-Town Communities

Local communities play a vital role in the success of EFM due to their deep connection with, knowledge of, and dependence on forests.

- **Economic Dependence:** Rural communities offer the workforce required for forest management. They bring specialized skills, training, and passion to the table. Local manufacturing facilities, in turn, provide a market for timber harvested, creating an economic ecosystem.
- **Financial Support for Stewardship:** Public lands rarely receive adequate legislative financial backing. The revenues generated from selling forest products often fund essential forest stewardship activities.
- **Societal Benefits:** EFM delivers various societal benefits to local communities, from economic benefits through job opportunities to the preservation of cherished forest values. The holistic approach of EFM can stabilize local economies and prevent fluctuations.
- **Stakeholder Engagement:** EFM accentuates the importance of including local populations in decision-making processes, especially for public lands. Local communities possess unique insights, historical knowledge, and a personal connection to the forests, making their input invaluable.
- **Adaptive Management:** Residents can actively participate in monitoring and managing their local forests, turning these processes into educational opportunities, and deepening their bond with the environment.
- **Advocacy for Forests:** As society becomes increasingly urbanized, those who live close to or within forests can serve as crucial advocates for the continued stewardship and conservation of public forestlands.

In Summary: EFM not only addresses the crucial issue of carbon sequestration but also integrates and uplifts local communities, ensuring their well-being and creating a synergistic relationship between forests and their neighboring societies.

- **Implications for Small Landowners:**
 - EFM is especially beneficial for small landowners, offering both ecological and economic advantages.
 - Instead of a clear-cutting approach, small landowners can selectively manage their forests, ensuring they support biodiversity while also generating revenue.

- Incentives like tax breaks, conservation easements, and carbon credits can further support landowners in adopting EFM practices.
- **Implications for Public Lands:**
 - Public opinion generally opposes both the clear-cutting of public forests and the complete reservation of these lands.
 - With a growing emphasis on ecosystem resilience, there's a clear trend towards understanding the benefits of management activities that merge ecological and restorative goals.
 - EFM offers a comprehensive management strategy that could be more widely acceptable to diverse stakeholders.

Ecological Forest Management In Summary: EFM emerges as a promising alternative in the complex world of forest management, bridging the divide between preservation and plantation. EFM offers a nuanced and balanced approach to forest management, marrying economic, ecological, and social objectives. It steers away from the age-old 'preserve or produce' narrative, emphasizing the importance of adaptive and integrated forest management. By aligning policies, practices, and stakeholder interests, EFM has the potential to reshape the future of Oregon forestry. EFM isn't a one-size-fits-all solution but instead offers a wide array of adaptive management strategies tailored to various forests, goals, and regulatory frameworks. It stresses the importance of maintaining and enhancing the ecological integrity of forests, prioritizing protection of high-value ecological and cultural areas, retaining biological legacies post-harvest, and assessing watershed impacts. EFM encourages policies that value natural processes, maintaining biodiversity and forest structure over generations.

A Way Forward: Integrated Recommendations for Improving Forest Sustainability in Oregon

The discussion of financial considerations and ecological forest management in this paper has exposed some benefits and weaknesses of forest management in Oregon. Implementing the following recommendations would benefit our economy and the preservation of forest habitats and ecosystem services:

- **Change the taxing of forest harvesting** to ensure they are paying their fair share and increase revenue to county services.
- **Increase the rotation length** to increase timber production and profit, ecosystem services, and funding of county services. It should be noted that the timber industry continues to push for increased production by increasing the acres of timber sales but has reduced the rotation length to increase corporate profits at the expense of local community and state shares, environmental impacts, and production.

- **Increase the retention of legacy components during harvest** to maintain biodiversity and forest structure continuity. The current policies seem restrictive, hindering the natural progression of post-harvest forests. Incorporate traditional ecological knowledge, especially from indigenous communities, which often emphasizes the importance of various forest stages and the interconnectedness of forest ecosystems. While timber production is vital for economic reasons, it should be balanced with the preservation of natural ecosystems. focus on recognizing the importance of the preforest stage, especially its biodiversity.
- **Change existing policies promoting quick re-establishment of commercial species post-harvest.** Reduce or eliminate the use of herbicides during site prep and free-to-grow requirements.
- **Integrate policies and practices that recognize the value of younger forest stages** and find ways to manage them in a manner that promotes biodiversity, soil health, and overall ecological resilience. On federal forests the Northwest Forest Plan (NWFP) focuses predominantly on mature and old forests. This narrow viewpoint misses out on the potential benefits of younger, more dynamic ecosystems.
- **Invest in educational campaigns that not only highlight the economic value of forests but also their ecological, cultural, and recreational significance.** This can help build broader public support for sustainable forest management practices.
- **Continue to identify and designate high value areas for forest conservation.**

From: [Steve Albrechtsen](#)
To: [FORESTRY Boardof * ODF](#)
Subject: HCP
Date: Monday, September 18, 2023 8:59:23 PM

Dear Chair Kelly and Board of Forestry Members:

As the Neah-Kah-Nie High School forestry teacher and Future Natural Resource Leaders (FNRL) advisor, I am writing to express concerns with the Oregon Department of Forestry's (ODF) draft Habitat Conservation Plan (HCP). It is concerning that the ODF drafted a plan that would reduce timber harvests on state forestlands, where the annual harvest is about half of what it grows each year. The concern of me and my school district is less funding for staff, and increased hardships for many local families who work in the forest products sector.

The Neah-Kah-Nie school district has around 850 students in our district and around 120 staff. Of those 850 students around 50% are at their reading grade level and 33% are at grade level for math. You can see we need every penny to support those students who are behind. We have been partially funded by timber revenue for over 25 years, which has done great things to offset the struggles of small rural schools.

Our students that participate in FNRL hope to one day be part of the forest sector. Arbitrary reductions in state timber harvest indicate to them that their futures don't matter, not to mention other indirect impacts that our community will face with fewer jobs and revenue to fund public services besides schools.

We ask state policymakers to increase timber harvests and revenues for local schools. Our students, their families, and surrounding communities desperately need the state to strike a better balance of the economic, environmental, and social values these forests support. Sustainability for environmental, economic and social social benefits are met within the current harvest levels. Conservation is important. ODF forest current harvest levels along with the Private Forest Accords new regulations accomplish this goal of conservation.

Thank you for considering our concerns and our students' futures.

Sincerely,

Stephen Albrechtsen
Neah-Kah-Nie High School teacher

--

Neah-Kah-Nie HS & MS teacher
Arts: drawing/painting, ceramics, photography
Science: forestry and environmental science



Associated Oregon Loggers, Inc.

PO Box 12339 • Salem, Oregon 97309-0339 • (503) 364-1330
Fax: (503) 364-0836 • aol@oregonloggers.org

Date: Sept. 7, 2023
To: Board of Forestry
From: Amanda Sullivan-Astor, Forest Policy Manager
Associated Oregon Loggers

Topic: Agenda Item #9 – Chair Proposed Resolution on the draft Western Oregon State Forests Habitat Conservation Plan

Good morning, Chair Kelly, State Forester Mukumoto and members of the Board,

For the record, my name is Amanda Sullivan-Astor. I am the forest policy manager for Associated Oregon Loggers.

I come before you today with a deep appreciation for the intricacies of the Habitat Conservation Plan and the Resolution currently under your consideration.

In the pursuit of balance between wildlife and socioeconomic interests, I'm reminded of a timeless quote from Gifford Pinchot: "The vast possibilities of our great future will become realities only if we make ourselves responsible for that future."

The Resolution before you today, begins to recognize that responsibility and represents an opportunity to take ownership of the future. It's a responsibility that AOL recognizes you all take seriously.

In the spirit of Gifford Pinchot's words, I ask that you consider whether the Resolution sincerely addresses the concerns that continue to be voiced by the hard-working men and women stewarding the Board's entrusted resources; your fellow citizens that rely on the responsible management of public and private forests for their livelihoods.

Gandhi once said, "You must be the change you wish to see in the world." If the Board truly wishes to make a meaningful impact and earnestly attempts to decrease the negative externalities of the HCP and FMP on small family forest businesses, local safety, children's education and community wellbeing, then the Resolution before you today may not be enough. However noble in intent, we are afraid it will result in simple lip service.

We hope humanity shines through in the end as the Board safeguards the purpose and identity of those who get to work in the woods every day. In the end we believe upholding the HCP's fundamental principle of protecting listed species while removing the necessity of take avoidance should be measured against GPV through ensuring no net loss of forest sector jobs and that rural communities can continue to thrive.

Sincerely,

Amanda Sullivan-Astor
Associated Oregon Loggers
Forest Policy Manager
aastor@oregonloggers.org



ASTORIA-WARRENTON AREA
CHAMBER of COMMERCE

August 29, 2023

Oregon Board of Forestry
2700 State Street
Salem, OR 97310

Chair Kelly and Board of Forestry members:

The Astoria-Warrenton Area Chamber of Commerce remains deeply concerned with the proposed Habitat Conservation Plan (HCP) as presented so far. We understand and support the need for such a plan but know that the current iteration will affect the livelihoods of our citizens and the funding of critical services in our county. It will do so disproportionately versus other forest trust land counties.

We echo the request of the Clatsop County Board of Commissioners and implore the Board of Forestry to add production acres within the Clatsop State Forest to partially mitigate the potentially dire impacts of this plan on our economy, our county and all its citizens.

Adding 10,000 production acres in the Clatsop State Forest would help retain critical jobs, provide more tax revenue opportunities, and mitigate the disproportionality and could be done without altering the habitat commitments across the total plan area made to Federal Services or compromising the commitment to the environment.

The County's request outlines several possible ways to achieve these results and we are confident that the staff of the Oregon Department of Forestry can and will find ways to preserve the spirit and intended conservation outcomes of the HCP while still leaving room for productive use and stewardship of the land by our local users.

The rural voices that you have heard throughout this process, including those of wood products industry, are informed, compassionate, and responsible voices. Please continue to consider their needs and input in this process.

Sincerely,

David L. Reid, Executive Director



ASTORIA-WARRENTON AREA
CHAMBER of COMMERCE
PO BOX 176 • ASTORIA OR 97103

PORTLAND OR 972

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ODF MAILROOM

Oregon Board of Forestry
2600 State Street
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FOR THE RECORD 9/7/23

Madeline Cowen, Cascadia Wildlands,
Stand Tall Oregon.



Speak Up for Climate and Western Oregon State Forests

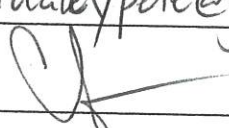


Oregon's Board of Forestry oversees forest management across the state and will soon decide the fate of a long-awaited Habitat Conservation Plan (HCP) to manage roughly 300,000 acres of state forests west of the Cascade Mountains for the benefit of fish, wildlife, communities and the climate.

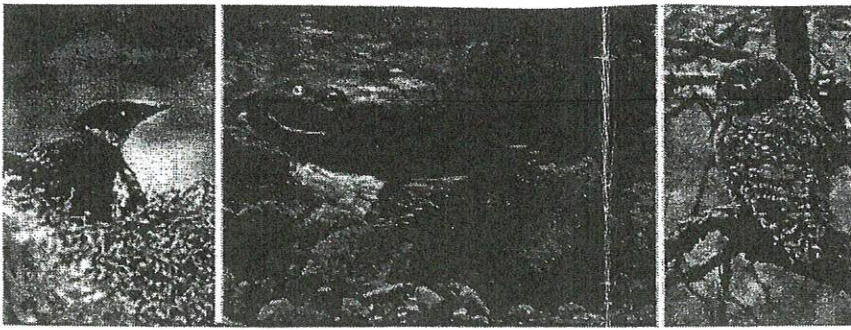
Of all the proposals, Alternative 3 of the HCP would improve management of the Tillamook and Clatsop State Forests by protecting fish and wildlife habitat; building climate resilience; safeguarding drinking water sources; and providing a more sustainable amount of logging. The habitat conservation plan will be in place for as many as seven decades, hopefully resulting in benefits to our climate, communities, and fish and wildlife that will unfold over generations. (Photo: Marbled murrelet, coho salmon, and northern spotted owl, species that will benefit from habitat protections in Oregon. Oregon Department of Forestry.)

Chair Kelly and Members of the Board of Forestry, Support a Habitat Conservation Plan at least as strong as Alternative 3!

We are counting on you to adopt a strong Habitat Conservation Plan that protects salmon, wildlife, clean water, and carbon storage on western Oregon's state forests! Please do the right thing for our critters, climate, and communities. Thank you for your strong leadership.

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Speak Up for Climate and Western Oregon State Forests



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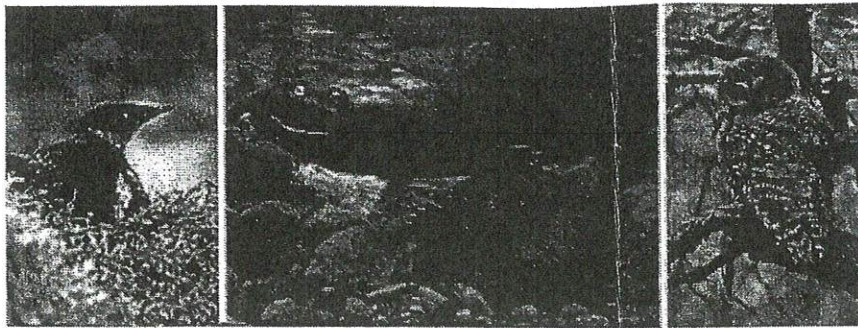
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Speak Up for Climate and Western Oregon State Forests



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Forestry oversees t across the state de the fate of a tat Conservation age roughly state forests west of tains for the dlife, communities

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Speak Up for Climate and Western Oregon State Forests



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Speak Up for Climate and Western Oregon State Forests



Oregon's Board of Forestry oversees forest management across the state and will soon decide the fate of a long-awaited Habitat Conservation Plan (HCP) to manage roughly 300,000 acres of state forests west of the Cascade Mountains for the benefit of fish, wildlife, communities and the climate.

Of all the proposals, Alternative 3 of the HCP would improve management of the Tillamook and Clatsop State Forests by protecting fish and wildlife habitat; building climate resilience; safeguarding drinking water sources; and providing a more sustainable amount of logging. The habitat conservation plan will be in place for as many as seven decades, hopefully resulting in benefits to our climate, communities, and fish and wildlife that will unfold over generations. (Photo: Marbled murrelet, coho salmon, and northern spotted owl, species that will benefit from habitat protections in Oregon. Oregon Department of Forestry.)

Chair Kelly and Members of the Board of Forestry, Support a Habitat Conservation Plan at least as strong as Alternative 3!

We are counting on you to adopt a strong Habitat Conservation Plan that protects salmon, wildlife, clean water, and carbon storage on western Oregon's state forests! Please do the right thing for our critters, climate, and communities. Thank you for your strong leadership.

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STAND TALL | OREGON

Dear Oregon Leaders,

We are writing to ask you to continue your support of a strong Western Oregon State Forest Habitat Conservation Plan (HCP) that is at least as protective as Oregon Department of Forestry's Conservation Alternative 3. The State Forest HCP is a workable balance that would protect iconic salmon runs, wildlife habitat, recreation, and clean water while ensuring more sustainable timber harvest. Now is the time to finalize the HCP and ensure that Oregon's state forests are managed for multiple values.

Right now, the timber industry and industry-aligned politicians are calling on you to reject the HCP, prioritizing timber harvest over all other values. Today, we ask you to stand strong and support the Board of Forestry in moving forward on the state forest HCP with no delays.

The HCP before you has been developed with years of extensive public input. The courts have affirmed the state's right to manage state forests for multiple benefits (County of Linn v. State of Oregon).

Now is the time to step up for Oregon's state forests, and for current and future generations, by adopting a strong HCP.

Thank you,

Delynn Anderson-Hino	Albany, OR 97321
Cathy Ball	Albany, OR 97321
Kristi Cofield	Albany, OR 97321
Sharon Dubeau	Albany, OR 97321
Carol Fairbanks	Albany, OR 97321
Skyler Lundin	Albany, OR 97321
Sandra Clay	Alsea, OR 97324
Teri Landauer	Alsea, OR 97324
David Pope	Alsea, OR 97324
Elaine Bauer	Astoria, OR 97103
Starlene Everson	Astoria, OR 97103
Guthrie Schumacher	Astoria, OR 97103
Rex Verley	Astoria, OR 97103
Helen Hansen	Astoria, OR 97103
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Emily Romero	Battle Ground, WA 98604
Cindy Ranuio	Beavercreek, OR 97004
Jessica Tuft	Beaverton, OR 97003
Jacklynn Ihly	Beaverton, OR 97005
Bill O'Brien	Beaverton, OR 97005
William O'Brien	Beaverton, OR 97005
Shadrach Wood	Beaverton, OR 97005
Katrina Blanco	Beaverton, OR 97006
Keith Cantrell	Beaverton, OR 97006
Paula Beers	Beaverton, OR 97007
Carol Bruce	Beaverton, OR 97007
Sean Mullen	Beaverton, OR 97007
Susan Naanes	Beaverton, OR 97007
Ervine Nelson	Beaverton, OR 97007
Chris Olson	Beaverton, OR 97007
Vicki Pickett	Beaverton, OR 97007
Jeff Yarnell	Beaverton, OR 97007
Toni Yep	Beaverton, OR 97007
Maile Anthopoulos	Beaverton, OR 97008
Gail Dall	Beaverton, OR 97008
Ruth Anne Mccullough	Beaverton, OR 97008
June Najera	Beaverton, OR 97008
Janelle Schneider	Beaverton, OR 97008
William Sargebt	Bend, OR 97701
Richard Lindstrom	Bend, OR 97702
Barbara Nichols	Bend, OR 97702
Marina Richie	Bend, OR 97702
Karl Findling	Bend, OR 97703
Lisa Scott	Bend, OR 97707
Connie Bloom	Blachly, OR 97412
Joanne Fitterer	Bladensburg, MD 20710
Debbi Weiler	Blodgett, OR 97326
Sarah Danielle Reese	Boise, ID 83713
Jim Hawley	Boring, OR 97009
Rachael D	Bradley, CA 93426
Priscilla Christenson	Camas, WA 98607
Suzan Heglin	Camas, WA 98607
Aaron Oneil	Camas, WA 98607

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Austin Ortiz	Corvallis, OR 97333
Marie Parcell	Corvallis, OR 97333
Candi Po	Corvallis, OR 97333
Anna Sontag	Corvallis, OR 97333
Tory Ulrey	Corvallis, OR 97333
Duane Walrod	Corvallis, OR 97333
Raleigh Latham	Corvallis, OR 97333
Judy Anderson	Cottage Grove, OR 97424
Leticia Garcia	Cottage Grove, OR 97424
Shaelyn Stevenson	Creswell, OR 97426
Linda Marshall	Culver, OR 97734
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Karen Ferge	Dallas, OR 97338
Lisanne Percy	Dallas, OR 97338
Anna Salgado	Dallas, OR 97338
Jennifer Taylor	Dallas, OR 97338
Grant Cleveland	Damascus, OR 97089
Casey Kulla	Dayton, OR 97114
Jennie Dunn-Dixon	Depoe Bay, OR 97341
Mary Kate Mcvey	Depoe Bay, OR 97341
Laura St John	Depoe Bay, OR 97341
Jessica Bittner	Dorena, OR 97434
Jessica Talbert	Dorena, OR 97434
Debbie Newhouse	Dundee, OR 97115
Sara Meredith	Eagle Creek, OR 97022
Craig D	Eagle Point, OR 97524
Stacy Parker	Ellensburg, WA 98926
Stanley Green	Elmira, OR 97437
Susan Lemer	Elmira, OR 97437
Karen Brink	Estacada, OR 97023
Virginia Grieve	Estacada, OR 97023
Blair Cowden	Eugene, OR 97401
Terri Dawson	Eugene, OR 97401
Anne Fox-Hayward	Eugene, OR 97401
Arthur Gardener	Eugene, OR 97401
Michelle Loew	Eugene, OR 97401
Mary Pritchard	Eugene, OR 97401
Dave Ream	Eugene, OR 97401
Bill Slattery	Eugene, OR 97401
Kyle Trefny	Eugene, OR 97401

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Jean Vinson	Eugene, OR 97401
Walter Vos	Eugene, OR 97401
Dorothy Batten	Eugene, OR 97401
Willing OBrien	Eugene, OR 97401
Tamara Cummings	Eugene, OR 97402
Nanayma Glenn	Eugene, OR 97402
Marie Hutchens	Eugene, OR 97402
Alex Loupe	Eugene, OR 97402
Carol Milliman	Eugene, OR 97402
Connie Peabody	Eugene, OR 97402
George Phillips	Eugene, OR 97402
Kaye Swafford	Eugene, OR 97402
Annie Rutter	Eugene, OR 97402
Christine Mulder	Eugene, OR 97402
Josh Laughlin	Eugene, OR 97403
Jazlynn Ludwig	Eugene, OR 97403
Paul Naylor	Eugene, OR 97403
Tetianna Smith Drysdale	Eugene, OR 97403
Jeannie Chapman	Eugene, OR 97404
Susie Cousar	Eugene, OR 97404
M Lovell	Eugene, OR 97404
Sharon Matticola	Eugene, OR 97404
Justin Mcafee	Eugene, OR 97404
Elizabeth Mitchell	Eugene, OR 97404
Pattie Nicholson	Eugene, OR 97404
Brian Olsen	Eugene, OR 97404
Barbara Palmer	Eugene, OR 97404
Kathleen Swatosh	Eugene, OR 97404
M.V. Cassell	Eugene, OR 97405
Mary Cryns	Eugene, OR 97405
David Funk	Eugene, OR 97405
Kristy Gray	Eugene, OR 97405
Teagen Holmquist	Eugene, OR 97405
Erik Johnson	Eugene, OR 97405
Christian Mack	Eugene, OR 97405
Larinda Malm-Nelsen	Eugene, OR 97405
Ben Manwaring	Eugene, OR 97405
Mark Murphy	Eugene, OR 97405
Wayra Quinchiguango	Eugene, OR 97405
Rebecca Rose	Eugene, OR 97405

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Gianna Vannatta	Eugene, OR 97405
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Cat Koehn	Fall Creek, OR 97438
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Sandra Grenier	Falls City, OR 97344
Cynthia Moses	Falls City, OR 97344
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Mary Osullivan	Forest Grove, OR 97116
Jennifer Dequattro	Gales Creek, OR 97117
Geist Kurt	Gaston, OR 97119
Mary Slocum	Gaston, OR 97119
Matt Parisi	Goleta, CA 93117
Chelsea Greene	Grants Pass, OR 97526
Anne Diehl	Grants Pass, OR 97527
Erin Mccracken	Grants Pass, OR 97527
Michelle Welsh	Grants Pass, OR 97527
Laurie Allen	Gresham, OR 97030
Giancarlo Petri	Gresham, OR 97030
Lauren Zanko	Gresham, OR 97030
Jilene Jensen	Gresham, OR 97080
Narda Tolentino	Gresham, OR 97080
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Lisa Read	Happy Valley, OR 97086
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Jessica Breazeale	Hillsboro, OR 97123
Jeff Laing	Hillsboro, OR 97123
Kris Alexander	Hillsboro, OR 97124
Jonathan Cervantes Pineda	Hillsboro, OR 97124
Traci D'Elia	Hillsboro, OR 97124
Alice Hill	Hillsboro, OR 97124
Dennis McClure	Hillsboro, OR 97124
Alyssa Rasmussen	Hillsboro, OR 97124
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Lori B Carty	Jacksonville, OR 97530
John Duggan	Jacksonville, OR 97530
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Jessica Dickson	Keizer, OR 97303
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Kristine Slivkoff	Keizer, OR 97303
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Emily Vaughan	La Pine, OR 97739
Joni Kutner	Lake Oswego, OR 97034
Kate Miller	Lake Oswego, OR 97034
Ida Mirzaie	Lake Oswego, OR 97034
Catherine Ospovat	Lake Oswego, OR 97034
Rosa Pena	Lake Oswego, OR 97034
Jennifer Phillips	Lake Oswego, OR 97034
Rosemary Trierweiler	Lake Oswego, OR 97034
Veronica Wood	Lake Oswego, OR 97034
Gretchen Dysart	Lake Oswego, OR 97035
Kenny Ekquist	Lake Oswego, OR 97035
M M Frankwick	Lake Oswego, OR 97035
Karen Froming	Lake Oswego, OR 97035
William Froming	Lake Oswego, OR 97035
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David Wolf	Lincoln City, OR 97367
Barbara Andrichak	Logsden, OR 97357
Angel Brown	Long Beach, CA 90803
Kristen Lee	Los Altos, CA 94022
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Anna Fink	Los Angeles, CA 90025
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Michael Gould	Manzanita, OR 97130
Chip Hall	Manzanita, OR 97130



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Margo McClellan	Manzanita, OR 97130
Annie Naranjo-Rivera	Manzanita, OR 97130
Madeline Olson	Manzanita, OR 97130
Fae Scott	Manzanita, OR 97130
Gretta Siegel	Manzanita, OR 97130
Vicki Chilcote	Mcminnville, OR 97128
Cheryl Gartman	Mcminnville, OR 97128
Maria Kelley	Mcminnville, OR 97128
Lesley Laing	Mcminnville, OR 97128
Michelle Perry	Mcminnville, OR 97128
Peter Ware	Medford, OR 97504
William Eaton	Merced, CA 95340
Rachel Chabu	Molalla, OR 97038
Ben Corbin	Molalla, OR 97038
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Velda Curtis	Monmouth, OR 97361
Peggy Staton	Monmouth, OR 97361
Kristy Webb	Monmouth, OR 97361
Jennifer Hill	Mount Angel, OR 97362
Emily Akdedian	Nehalem, OR 97131
Micky Clark	Nehalem, OR 97131
Doug Firstbrook	Nehalem, OR 97131
Elizabeth Golden	Nehalem, OR 97131
Lisa Hathaway	Nehalem, OR 97131
Paige Kinsman	Nehalem, OR 97131
Kim Koch	Nehalem, OR 97131
John Morris	Nehalem, OR 97131
Shelley Parker	Nehalem, OR 97131
Kopali Serna	Nehalem, OR 97131
Seneca Siegel	Nehalem, OR 97131
Daryl Snyder	Nehalem, OR 97131
D.Leb Tannenbaum	Nehalem, OR 97131
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Jess Everett	Newberg, OR 97132
Susan Fay	Newberg, OR 97132
Janis Lamberty	Newberg, OR 97132
Sharon Skyles	Newberg, OR 97132
Rozanne Spires	Newberg, OR 97132
Judith Clark-Upton	Newport, OR 97365

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Cameron Hargrove	North Bend, OR 97459
Shelley Teraoka	North Plains, OR 97133
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Naomi Heinsma	Oakridge, OR 97463
Windee James	Olympia, WA 98502
William Lynn	Oregon City, OR 97045
Johana Reynolds	Oregon City, OR 97045
Shane Southworth	Oregon City, OR 97045
Adam Boyce	Oregon City, OR 97045
Emerson Ashby	Orinda, CA 94563
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Morgan Franke	Philomath, OR 97370
Patt Jones	Pilot Rock, OR 97868
Wendyrae Johnson	Port Angeles, WA 98363
Tina Cowan	Portland, OR 97201
Linda Crum	Portland, OR 97201
Brenda Meehan	Portland, OR 97201
Lyndon M Miller	Portland, OR 97201
Kateri Morton	Portland, OR 97201
Jan Nichols	Portland, OR 97201
Alice Shapiro	Portland, OR 97201
Adam Vanhee	Portland, OR 97201
Mckenna Bloomquist	Portland, OR 97202
Kristina Ditullo	Portland, OR 97202
John Hogue	Portland, OR 97202
Jennifer Japhet	Portland, OR 97202
Leslie Johnson	Portland, OR 97202
Sylvia Jung	Portland, OR 97202
Merril Keane	Portland, OR 97202
Diana Kolsky	Portland, OR 97202
Michael Lang	Portland, OR 97202
Nicole Mercier	Portland, OR 97202
Murf Meyer	Portland, OR 97202
John Nettleton	Portland, OR 97202
Cecilia Reid	Portland, OR 97202
Emily Reitzel	Portland, OR 97202
Maxine Schwartz	Portland, OR 97202

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Soren Sproule	Portland, OR 97202
Stuart Steidle	Portland, OR 97202
Barbara Ulman	Portland, OR 97202
DeVida Johnson	Portland, OR 97202
Peter Clough	Portland, OR 97202
Michelle Baker	Portland, OR 97203
Amy Bright	Portland, OR 97203
Sophie Carter	Portland, OR 97203
Fabiana De Araujo	Portland, OR 97203
Jane Robinett	Portland, OR 97203
Brandi Stack	Portland, OR 97203
Patricia Wolf	Portland, OR 97203
Reeva Wortel	Portland, OR 97203
Deborah Garcia	Portland, OR 97205
Leah-Nora Isaak	Portland, OR 97205
Rose Lee	Portland, OR 97205
Richard Pentz	Portland, OR 97205
Eliza Rinaldi	Portland, OR 97205
Sherry Salomon	Portland, OR 97205
Bryce Alber	Portland, OR 97206
Zach Daniek	Portland, OR 97206
Nicole Dunbar	Portland, OR 97206
Lindsey Konopka	Portland, OR 97206
Claire Laansoo	Portland, OR 97206
Stella Mitchell	Portland, OR 97206
Nathalie Paravicini	Portland, OR 97206
Lark Ryan	Portland, OR 97206
Heather Watts	Portland, OR 97206
Stephen Wiley	Portland, OR 97206
Ashley Schuyler	Portland, OR 97206
alec starrett	Portland, OR 97206
Marissa Bryan	Portland, OR 97209
Elizabeth Burriss	Portland, OR 97209
Kate Ferrandino	Portland, OR 97209
Charles King	Portland, OR 97209
Claudine Paris	Portland, OR 97209
Willa Perlman	Portland, OR 97209
Alison Wendler	Portland, OR 97209
Pamela Haskell	Portland, OR 97209

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kathleen boniface	Portland, OR 97209
Elise Coury	Portland, OR 97210
Lisa Johnson	Portland, OR 97210
Hana Francis	Portland, OR 97211
Lauren Hansen	Portland, OR 97211
Alex Mcnamara	Portland, OR 97211
Corinne Monaco	Portland, OR 97211
Noel O'Donnell	Portland, OR 97211
Jennifer Pasquarello	Portland, OR 97211
Audie Paulus	Portland, OR 97211
Marc Peters	Portland, OR 97211
Jennifer Siri Rasch	Portland, OR 97211
Joseph Stenger	Portland, OR 97211
Lynn Thompson	Portland, OR 97211
Garlynn Woodsong	Portland, OR 97211
Julian Chiappisi-Livermore	Portland, OR 97212
Nicki Eybel	Portland, OR 97212
Teresa McGrath	Portland, OR 97212
Kilee Mendiola	Portland, OR 97212
Bob Sallinger	Portland, OR 97212
Regina Welterlen	Portland, OR 97212
Sandy Polishuk	Portland, OR 97212
Cheryl Braginsky	Portland, OR 97213
Justine Crane	Portland, OR 97213
Glenn Fee	Portland, OR 97213
Aryka Hanto	Portland, OR 97213
Alexandra Ornholt	Portland, OR 97213
Michael Oschwald	Portland, OR 97213
Sara Rasmussen	Portland, OR 97213
Peggy Schoettle	Portland, OR 97213
Ellie Stair	Portland, OR 97213
Sheri Sandau	Portland, OR 97213
Edye Allen	Portland, OR 97214
John Avery	Portland, OR 97214
Luke Boles	Portland, OR 97214
Shanti Cahn	Portland, OR 97214
Sandra Cress	Portland, OR 97214
Yvette Devalcourt	Portland, OR 97214
Matthew Gailey	Portland, OR 97214
Angie Heide	Portland, OR 97214

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Alyssa Lair	Portland, OR 97214
Ella Mankowski	Portland, OR 97214
Mary Jo Mann	Portland, OR 97214
Kristin Riddell	Portland, OR 97214
Liam Carney	Portland, OR 97215
Jake Palu	Portland, OR 97215
Marc Perry	Portland, OR 97215
Jef Gunn	Portland, OR 97216
Thorne Davis	Portland, OR 97217
Lauren Hackett	Portland, OR 97217
Denine Heinemann	Portland, OR 97217
Michael Lewis	Portland, OR 97217
Ciel Lorenzen	Portland, OR 97217
Marin Munos	Portland, OR 97217
Arran Robertson	Portland, OR 97217
Samantha Sabol	Portland, OR 97217
Redman Sheila	Portland, OR 97217
Sheri Smith	Portland, OR 97217
Mark Trenholm	Portland, OR 97217
Caela Wheeler	Portland, OR 97217
Rachel Jensen	Portland, OR 97217
Oakley Brooks	Portland, OR 97218
Carmen Rodriquez	Portland, OR 97218
Arthur Bermudez	Portland, OR 97219
Rose Bray	Portland, OR 97219
Dianne Ensign	Portland, OR 97219
Mike Flock	Portland, OR 97219
Cyndy Flock	Portland, OR 97219
Mike Schwendeman	Portland, OR 97219
Claudia Steinkoenig	Portland, OR 97219
Matthew Welch	Portland, OR 97219
Greg Fisher	Portland, OR 97220
Gregory Fisher	Portland, OR 97220
Nina French	Portland, OR 97220
Bobby Hayden	Portland, OR 97220
Marilyn Knox	Portland, OR 97220
Erika Little	Portland, OR 97220
Laurice Mackey	Portland, OR 97220
Mia Marquez	Portland, OR 97220
Janine Shore	Portland, OR 97220

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Kristine Wood	Portland, OR 97220
Mary Bogle	Portland, OR 97222
Hannah Ethridge	Portland, OR 97222
Renee Everest	Portland, OR 97222
Doreen Grove	Portland, OR 97222
Sam Grunseth	Portland, OR 97222
Rose Hurtig	Portland, OR 97222
Michael Mintz	Portland, OR 97222
Jay Panagos	Portland, OR 97222
Maryann Pratt	Portland, OR 97222
Loretta Wagler	Portland, OR 97222
Kris Wise	Portland, OR 97222
Dale Hawkins	Portland, OR 97222
Christina Bluford	Portland, OR 97223
Jeffry Gottfried	Portland, OR 97223
Ruth Harshfield	Portland, OR 97223
Stephanie Hoke	Portland, OR 97223
Peter Huhtala	Portland, OR 97223
Wendy Maily	Portland, OR 97223
Julie Williams	Portland, OR 97223
James Winkler	Portland, OR 97223
Gregg Russell	Portland, OR 97224
Gary Vallens	Portland, OR 97224
Jade White	Portland, OR 97224
Jenny Carpenter	Portland, OR 97225
Dell Goldsmith	Portland, OR 97225
Eartha Green	Portland, OR 97225
Stephen Hamilton	Portland, OR 97225
Kenlynn Hamilton	Portland, OR 97225
Vanessa Littlefield	Portland, OR 97225
Elisa Perry	Portland, OR 97225
Laurel Temple	Portland, OR 97225
Marcia Thomas	Portland, OR 97225
Audra McCabe	Portland, OR 97227
Siobhan Oreilly	Portland, OR 97227
Philip Pelkey	Portland, OR 97227
Jenna Vice	Portland, OR 97227
Donna Jane Weinson	Portland, OR 97227
Jessica Baker	Portland, OR 97229
Alison Cosler	Portland, OR 97229



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Gabriela Grussi	Portland, OR 97229
Lori Howk	Portland, OR 97229
Lauren La Riva	Portland, OR 97229
Joanne Marks	Portland, OR 97229
Susan Nolte	Portland, OR 97229
Sue Selbie	Portland, OR 97229
Michael Wolfe	Portland, OR 97229
Vicki Petrotta	Portland, OR 97229
Gustavo Gamboa	Portland, OR 97229
Cheryl Beam	Portland, OR 97229
Antony Degennaro	Portland, OR 97230
Janet Unruh	Portland, OR 97230
Sarah Best	Portland, OR 97231
Mary Forst	Portland, OR 97231
Mick Gronek	Portland, OR 97231
Jennifer Thomas Elder	Portland, OR 97231
Jody Creasman	Portland, OR 97232
Deborah Morrison-Cohen	Portland, OR 97232
Ellian Rohrbacher	Portland, OR 97232
Carole Donner	Portland, OR 97233
Rian Drinkwater	Portland, OR 97233
Margaret Drinkwater	Portland, OR 97233
Gail Luchesi	Portland, OR 97233
Dave Mcnew	Portland, OR 97233
The Rev. Mary Louise Allen	Portland, OR 97233
Oriana Carrasco	Portland, OR 97236
Lilly Hankins	Portland, OR 97236
Janet Kathleen Williams	Portland, OR 97236
Elisa Pyle	Portland, OR 97239
Cynthia Townsend	Portland, OR 97239
Per Zeeberg	Portland, OR 97239
Melissa Belli	Portland, OR 97239
J Angelo	Portland, OR 97266
Deann Jeremy	Portland, OR 97266
Kb Mercer	Portland, OR 97266
Heather Tweten	Portland, OR 97266
Jeri Hise	Portland, OR 97267
Paula Taccogna	Portland, OR 97267
Mari Garcia	Prineville, OR 97754

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Oak Hugh	Prineville, OR 97754
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Linda Torrel	Rogue River, OR 97537
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Darren Coleman	Roseburg, OR 97471
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Kae Hartford	Salem, OR 97301
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Adrienne Martin	Salem, OR 97301
Kathy Moore	Salem, OR 97301
Ken Simila	Salem, OR 97301
Hope Sloan	Salem, OR 97301
Jim Stuller	Salem, OR 97301
Woodycv Woodardjr	Salem, OR 97301
Dee Belden	Salem, OR 97302
Marilee Corey	Salem, OR 97302
Joy Dehut	Salem, OR 97302
David Harrison	Salem, OR 97302
Don Hornsby	Salem, OR 97302
Ruth Yungen	Salem, OR 97302
Robert Plata	Salem, OR 97303
Darby Amezcua	Salem, OR 97304
Benjen Lilly	Salem, OR 97304
Hernandez- Espitia Magdalena	Salem, OR 97304
Eileen Sherry	Salem, OR 97304
Sally White	Salem, OR 97304
Caerwyn Nelson	Salem, OR 97304
Maritsa Garibay	Salem, OR 97305
Patrice Roberts	Salem, OR 97305
Charlene Houtz	Salem, OR 97306
Laura Ladd	Salem, OR 97306
Elizabeth Walsh	Salem, OR 97306
Laura Wilkeson	Salem, OR 97306
Sandy Wilson	Salem, OR 97306
Arielle White	Salem, OR 97317
Anthony Barlow	Salt Lake City, UT 84107
Nikolas Eie	Scappoose, OR 97056
Alyssa Burge	Scotts Mills, OR 97375

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Becky Graham	Seaside, OR 97138
Nancy Holmes	Seaside, OR 97138
Tracy Macdonald	Seaside, OR 97138
Tracy. Macdonald	Seaside, OR 97138
Katie Voelke	Seaside, OR 97138
Sidney Wood	Seaside, OR 97138
Kari Sulenes	Seattle, WA 98102
Yoona Lee	Seattle, WA 98122
Bobbi Boyd	Seattle, WA 98126
Carol Valentine	Selma, OR 97538
Lou Okinawa	Sequim, WA 98382
Melissa Draper	Sheridan, OR 97378
Kerri Smith	Sheridan, OR 97378
Bonnie Harris	Sherwood, OR 97140
Melladee Makela	Silverton, OR 97381
Chuck Sheketoff	Silverton, OR 97381
Aaron Versteeg	Silverton, OR 97381
Teresa Ball	Springfield, OR 97477
Jennifer Coleman	Springfield, OR 97477
Cheryl Luneski	Springfield, OR 97477
Sue Mandeville	Springfield, OR 97477
Mary Murphy	Springfield, OR 97477
Rosalind Sanchez	Springfield, OR 97477
Rita Castillo	Springfield, OR 97478
Peter Kugler	Springfield, OR 97478
Debra Murray	Springfield, OR 97478
Laura Rich	Springfield, OR 97478
Evelyn Duchay	Sun City Center, FL 33573
Dawn Shaver	Sweet Home, OR 97386
Tracy Menear	Sweet Home, OR 97386
Kenzie Schilling	Tacoma, WA 98402
Rebecca Pestle	Tidewater, OR 97390
Allison Asbjornsen	Tillamook, OR 97141
Elizabeth Elaine Gilbert	Tillamook, OR 97141
M Paulette Nord-Rush	Tillamook, OR 97141
Sheila Salvo	Tillamook, OR 97141
A West	Tillamook, OR 97141
Kristy Fischer	Trail, OR 97541
Mike Allen	Troutdale, OR 97060

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Kathryn Harley	Troutdale, OR 97060
Dave Lutes	Troutdale, OR 97060
Carole Raines	Troutdale, OR 97060
Pat Turner	Troutdale, OR 97060
Caroline Newman	Tualatin, OR 97062
Amy Roth	Tualatin, OR 97062
Rhonda Diestel	Vancouver, WA 98660
William Neil	Vancouver, WA 98660
Newcomb Lydia	Vancouver, WA 98661
Greg White	Vancouver, WA 98661
Karen Puckett	Vancouver, WA 98662
Kelli Schaaff	Vancouver, WA 98662
Mary Hernandez	Vancouver, WA 98663
Krisjan Salmo	Vancouver, WA 98663
Scott Laughlin	Vancouver, WA 98683
Patricia Shore	Vancouver, WA 98683
Rick Owen	Vancouver, WA 98683
Michael Aspros	Vancouver, WA 98684
Donna Lomnicki	Vancouver, WA 98684
Chris Zakharoff	Vancouver, WA 98685
Tiffany Kullgren	Vancouver, WA 98686
Michael Brown	Veneta, OR 97487
Renee Wick	Veneta, OR 97487
Jeff Walton	Vernonia, OR 97064
Cyndi Karp	Waldport, OR 97394
Jenny Dinas	Washougal, WA 98671
Mary Baumgardner	West Linn, OR 97068
Karen Harrington	West Linn, OR 97068
Sherry Palmer	West Linn, OR 97068
Stephanie isaacson	West Linn, OR 97068
Maya Reames	Williams, OR 97544
Ramona Breeden	Wolf Creek, OR 97497
Shannon Kiehn	Woodburn, OR 97071
Sal Stron	Woodburn, OR 97071
Madeline Vance	Woodburn, OR 97071
shawn case	Woodburn, OR 97071
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Barbara Loza-Muriera	Yachats, OR 97498



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David Ball	97002
Cathy Pine	97002
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Darlene Baylor	97003
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Raeanne Lewman	97035



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Nicolle Dransfeldt	97045
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Sandie Goodman	97045
Sherry Gore	97045
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Amalgia Jeter	97045
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Troy Johnson	97048
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Cheryl Simpson	97080
Linda Snuffin	97080
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Tammy Tucker	97080
Terea Wallenstein	97080
Anna Whiterock	97080
Mike Barnett	97086
Heather Boedeker	97086
Terry Janes	97086
Annette Levinson	97086
Annrose Moses	97086
Ashley Mumby	97086
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Katarina Elliott	97089
Virginia Hernandez	97089
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Robert Lucier	97101
Cy Rosenbalm	97101
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Brian Balda	97103
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Justin Mathis	97103
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Daniel Robbins	97103
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Janice Lowry	97107
Christopher Ellis	97111
Barb Mathews	97111
Joshua Merkel	97111
Sandra Rardon	97111
Christine Arndt	97112
Ray Embree	97112
Karl Johnson	97112
Julie Kellogg	97112
Melinda Blanton Albright	97113
Tommie Clayton	97113
Maggie Ellis	97113
Nathan Jensen	97113
Tammy Johnson	97113
Joseph Lee	97113
Justin McMacken	97113
Rodney Powers	97113
Danny Wilson	97113
Shirley Hop	97114
Katherine Ortiz	97114
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Rebecca Robison	97116
Luis Ruiz	97116
Jonas Schutt	97116
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Stanley Vanderzanden	97116
Jane Anderson	97118
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William Black	97118
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Carissa Longford	97118
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Robert Zandbergen	97118
Maria Zandbergen	97118
John Bouman	97119
Jason Bozich	97119
Denise Crawford	97119
Jacie Dorland	97119
David Goodwin	97119
Melena Reyes	97119
Gerald Vanhornjr	97119
Albert Burkleo	97121
Kevin H	97121
Kelli Leigh Fulton	97121
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Jennifer Davis	97123
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Joshua Farnsworth	97123
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Dominic Guzman	97124
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Erik Leithe	97124
Jered Longley	97124
Kyla Macon	97124
Raymond Mills	97124
Karina Munoz	97124
Lauri Ortiz	97124
Stephen Stratford	97124
Maghan Warthon	97124
Linda Wedlake	97124
Vicki Weisner	97124
Guy Osbon	97127
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Robert Bonnett	97128
Devan Brooks	97128
Louise Camposanto	97128
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Shyanne Fletcher	97128



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Steven Savage	97128
Boyd Shiela	97128
Dawn Ulrich	97128
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Philip Harris	97132
Carrie Johnson	97132
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John Omara	97132
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Shirley Shuck	97132
Shannon	97132
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Phil Schneider	97133
Carolyn Child	97134
Gina Merseal	97134
John Oberdrek	97134
Sheri Bell	97135

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Teresa Stuebgen	97135
Sheila Berry	97136
Theresa Bosserman	97136
Clifford Gard	97136
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Norman Hartwell	97136
Daniel Howlett	97136
Julie Maxfield	97136
Krishna Pierce	97136
Lori Rome	97136
Nancy Webster	97136
Thomas Wolfe	97136
Pamela Zine Brown	97136
Richard Brown	97138
Keri Domer	97138
Jenny Faith	97138
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Lisa Mcsweeney	97138
Randy Price Conway	97138
Kevin Terwilliger	97138
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Angela Whitlade	97138
Michelean Wilson	97138
Sandra Crawford	97140
Shaun Mckennett	97140
Linda Palmer	97140
Lorraine Timmen	97140
Angel Allen	97141
Allison Anholt	97141
Nicole Bringuel	97141
Keith Callister	97141
Kristina Cullop	97141
Carey Davies	97141
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Maria Grenzebach	97141
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Pamela Lewis	97141
Greg Mackli	97141
Marilyn Martin	97141
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Ila Parnell	97141
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Julie Richards	97141
Christian Romero	97141
Netis Shapiro	97141
Christine Smith	97141
Nicholas Stone	97141
Roy Wilson	97141
Kristen Womack	97141
Ila Parnell	97144
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Tracy Goodenough	97146
Amy Kelly	97146
Kirk Kinear	97146
Linda Marquet	97146
Cynthia Ornellas	97146
Eric Owen	97146
Lance Rutledge	97146
Elizabeth Sweet	97146
Jaren Moore	97147
Danielle Randolph	97147
Wayne T	97147
Mike Mcculloch	97149
Dale Moore	97149
Sarah Belgard	97201
Lynne Chase	97201
Sean Evans	97201
Alli Gordon	97201
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Denise Keller	97201
Marilyn Knox Marilyn Knox	97201
Micah Read	97201
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Donna Weaver	97201
Angelina White	97201
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Marcia Bechtold	97202
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Jeri Clement	97202
Destiny Davidson	97202
Miriah Diehr	97202
Heidi Eaton	97202
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Angela Gilgan	97202
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Samantha Looney	97202
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Amber Krueger	97210
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Delores Porch
Debra Poscharscky
Dave Potter
Mallory Pratt
Susan Prince
Sara Pritt
Jim Pruett
Scott Purdue
Marilynn Rabie
Debra Randolph
Gail Rapf
Remedios Rapoport
Philip Ratcliff
Rick Ray
Vince Ready
Fran Recht
Steve Reed



STAND TALL | OREGON

Kari Rein
Zac Reisner
Byron Rendar
Linda Rentfrow
Krista Reynolds
Ronald Rhew
Kirk Richardson
Len Richardson
Judy Ringenson
Suellen Rinker
Jan Rising
Sandy Riverman
Katrina Robb
Gerson Robboy
Scott Robertson
Amanda Robinson
Dana Robinson
Brent Rocks
Mark Rogers
Carter Rose
Autumn Rose
Jere Rosemeyer
Amber Roth
Gwendolyn Rouda
Frank Rouse
Nicole Rousseau
Gret Rowe
Mary Ruhl
Valerie Rullman
Kevin Russell
Carole Russelle
Michael Ryan
Jasmine Saavedra
Darla Sadler
Vanessa Salvia
Adam Sammons
Deon Saraceno
Sunny Sassaman
David Saul
Ellen Saunders



STAND TALL | OREGON

Carol Savonen
Mark Scantlebury
Lorene Scheer
Russell Scheinberg
Robbin Schindele
Paul Schlegelmann
Will Schlosser
Kim Schnell
Tess Schoeck
Sally Schoolmaster
Jenifer Schramm
Sue Schubert
Kathy Schwab
Mark Schwebke
Hugh Scollan
J. David Scott
Mary Scott
James Scott
Josh Seekatz
John Selove
Peter Sergienko
Steve Sheehy
Chris Sheline
Ian Shelley
Freda Sherburne
Dan Sherwood
Jennifer Shirley
Kirsten Shockey
Nancy Siegel
Sandra Siegner
Debora Sikich
Andrew Simrin
Drew Simrin
Ellen Singer
Terence Singerline
Melanie Sirriner
Pradeep Sivakumar
Karen Sjogren
Caroline Skinner
Eileen Sleva



STAND TALL | OREGON

Sally Slick
Donna Slinger
Steve Smack
Andre Smith
Sara Smith
Jason Smith
Clarissa Smith
Tammy Smith
Barbara Smith
Maureen Smith
Judi Smith
Stephanie Smythe
Bobbie Snead
Steven Soltesz
Shelia Somers
Benjamin Sostrin
David Spear
Janette St Pierre
Jane Stackhouse
Theresa Stahl
Jessica Stainbrook
Janice Stanger
Andrew Stanger
Katherine Stansbury
Kalika Stanton
Eileen Stark
Tammie Stark
Donna Steadman
Emily Stebbins
Richard Stellner
Margaret Stephens
Kelly Stevens
Kent Stevens
Sally Stevens
Lida Stevenson
Christopher Still
Marilyn Stinnett
Jan Stone
James Stratton
Denise Strejc



STAND TALL | OREGON

Danielle Stutheit
Kent Sugnet
David Suttle
Jacqueline Sutton
Sam Swartley
Jacoba Swartzendruber
Wally Sykes
Pedro Tai
Toast Tajiri
Dan Tanksley
Mathew Taormina
Angeni Tapscott
Jeanie Taylor
Jan Terhaar
David Tetrick
Robert Thinnes
Rhys Thomas
Patricia Thompson
James Thompson
Joan Thompson
Marissa Thompson
Joy Thomson
Robert Thornhill
Annie Thorp
Hillary Tiefer
Carrie Tilton-Jones
Nicholas Toda
A. Todd
Charles Townsend
Samantha Trelstad
Julian Treverton
Peggy Tribble
Cheryl Trosper
Stacy Trumbull
Melissa Turnbull
Dena Turner
Carol Turtle
James Unger
Cynthia Vail
Shane Valle

STAND TALL | OREGON



Lina Van Brunt
Karen Varney
Stanley Vejtasa
Robin Vesey
Shauna Vincent
Richard Viola
Danielle Vournas
Cathleen Wagner
Wendy Wagner
Carol Wagner
Marie Wakefield
Mark Walker
Michele Walters
Kenneth Ward
Lin Weaver
David Webb
Nancy Weil
Dana Weintraub
Charlie Weiss
Ruth Weiss
Wren Wells
Vonda Welty
Kate Wenzell
Carla Wenzlaff
Kirsten Wert
Alexis West
Nathan Wetzel
Mike Wever
Christine Whaley
Michael Wherley
Llewyn Whipps
K. Whitehead
Laurie Wilde
Jennifer Will
David Williams
Kyenne Williams
Annski Williams



STAND TALL | OREGON

Mitch Williams
Dave Willis
William Wilson
Kati Wilson
Yvonne Winsor
Lawrence Woelfer
Michael Wolf
Jennifer Wolfsong
John And Polly Wood
Jon Wood
Beth Workman
Kathleen Worley
Barbara Wright
Jill Wyatt
Jean Wyman
Gina Yates
Sky Yeager
Norm Young
Tiffany Yount
Jeffrey Zienowicz
Mike Zotter
Lee Zucker
Harper Z.

September 7, 2023

Oregon Department of Forestry Board
Salem, Oregon

Re: State Forest Habitat Conservation Plan

Dear ODF Board,

Thank you for this opportunity to comment. My name is Ted Chu. I am a full time resident and property tax payer of Tillamook County. My culinary water comes from a watershed that is primarily state forest.

This is my third in person appearance before the board to advocate for the original Alternative 3 of the State Forest Habitat Conservation Plan. You are probably getting as tired of seeing me as I am of traveling around the state to give testimony. I remain a strong proponent of Alternative 3 and cannot support any resolution to weaken it. Alternative 3 is already a sound compromise that balances the needs of the timber industry, the commercial and indigenous fishers, watersheds and the needs of species of concern.

I believe Alternative 3 will satisfy the US Fish and Wildlife Service's requirements for species recovery. Alternative 3 will best support Oregon's commitment to combat the causes of climate change. It will protect the most valuable yield of state forests, clean cold water for our homes, dairies and valuable anadromous fish populations.

I worked 30 years for a state natural resource agency. One thing I learned repeatedly is regardless how many contortions you go through you cannot appease everyone. In many cases you can't please even half the people. Here you are considering three alternatives of forest management change. If 30% of the people like Alternative 1, 30% like Alternative 2, 40% favor Alternative 3 and you adopt Alternative 3, 60% of the people will be unhappy and will accuse you of not listening to them. It's an unavoidable no win scenario.

Significantly altering or weakening Alternative 3 would result in more debate and more hearings. Implementing Alternative 3 is exactly the right thing to do at exactly the right time, for water, for salmon, for the timber industry, for the climate and for forest management stability and planning. I recognize this is a difficult controversial decision for the board but you signed up to make tough decisions. For the benefit of everyone involved please do not drag this out any longer.

Ted Chu
41400 Anderson Rd
Nehalem, Or 97131



Submitted for the September 7, 2023 meeting

From: Cheryl Conway, Astoria resident
Re: HCP---Your Legacy?

My name is Cheryl Conway. I am a resident of Clatsop County.

Thank you, members of the Oregon Board of Forestry, for holding this hearing today. I appreciate the opportunity to speak and appreciate the time and effort you have given as members of this board.

It is obvious that the years of friction and conflict have slowly eroded everyone's resilience, those of you on the board supporting a strong HCP and those of us publicly supporting you at every hearing. I cannot imagine how exhausting this work must be for you or how strong the pressure for this to end must be. While your attempts to build consensus are admirable, every concession you have made over the course of developing this HCP has not satisfied opponents and only resulted in delays and demands for more. Opponents have successfully chipped and chiseled the proposed HCP to the point that any more weakening will jeopardize its fulfillment of federal mandates for species protection. You are taking a significant risk that our HCP will be rejected if you remove thousands of acres more from the proposed protected areas. Can you really withstand a repeat of this process you have suffered through if we have to start all over again?

Remember this HCP is your legacy. As we near the final decision, please find the fortitude to hang on and resist further delays and demands. Remain steadfast in supporting a science-based habitat conservation plan.

Thank you for listening.

Cheryl Conway
1006 Grand Ave
Astoria, OR 97103

Addendum to the testimony of Harriet Cooke, MD, MPH

Dear Chair Kelly and Board,

I much appreciated the opportunity to hear and give testimony on the HCP and proposed resolution to open up more state land for timber harvest.

I also appreciated hearing Chair Kelly speak at the end about his proposed resolution not being about political pressure, but balancing best available science and the economic effects of our decisions.

In my closing statement I urged you all to ***“Look at the numbers and health of our salmon and steelhead. They are a key indicator of the health of our forests”*** and all of the services they provide (replenishing aquifers, sequestering carbon, providing essential shade and cooling of land and streams. My original testimony is at the end of this addendum).

In 2015 I read Naomi Klein’s book, *This Changes Everything, Capitalism vs Climate*. It is a brilliantly researched documentation of how our economic system has created and contributed to the climate crisis, and how we absolutely must develop alternative economic solutions to our extraction economic paradigm.

Forest business as usual is part of this entrenched problem and I urge you to finalize a plan based on the best available ecological science, and work with Gov. Kotek and the State of Oregon to create alternative solutions to the economic gap that is feared.

The best available ecological science not only helps protect wildlife, it helps protect PEOPLE! The effects of climate change are devastating as we see from the megafires inflamed by the hotter, drier conditions and more extreme weather patterns.

Forests, globally, are under enormous threat from both over extraction and megafires. We absolutely need sustainable forest products for housing. And the key word is ***sustainable***. HCP Alt. 3 is the best compromise for minimal needs to recover our salmon populations from their projected extinction. And by protecting them, we will be minimally doing our part in protecting our water supplies and sequestering carbon.

Thank you for the opportunity to reflect on chair Kelly’s final comment on Sept. 7th.

Sincerely,

Harriet Cooke, MD, MPH

Original testimony below- see highlighted points at the end:

Thank you chair Kelly and Board members for the opportunity to speak to you again.

My name is Dr. Harriet Cooke, we met in Sisters.

State forests are not the only forests being overharvested and clearcut. I am here to support Habitat Conservation Plan Alternative 3, a plan that I understand is the minimum necessary that is backed by Forest ecology science, wildlife science and the realities of climate science that begs us to sustain and grow mature forest canopy for cooling our streams and lands and **helping to prevent** the most devastating megafires.

- **I'm commenting in opposition to the proposed resolution to weaken the Habitat Conservation Plan...** . I understand it would reduce habitat for critically endangered Salmon and wildlife, and result in thousands of acres of industrial scale clearcuts on state forests .
- I urge you to **finalize HCP Alternative 3**, which provides better protection for salmon by preventing logging along tributary streams and around landslide-prone areas. This balanced forest management plan also includes sustainable timber harvests that do not further compromise our dwindling fish and wildlife.

We need you to finalize a plan that results in no net loss of habitat, that your decisions are based in science . I understand that Finalizing Alternative 3 HCP will support logging the backlog of timber sales held up by wildlife concerns .

We need a bare minimum of mature forests to sequester carbon and cool our lands and streams and purify our water. 40 year old trees and clearcuts do not meet these needs.

I am grateful for those timber companies working to sustainably harvest timber through sustainable practices. Our forest communities must be supported to develop sustainable forest economies rather than unsustainable over extraction of our remaining mature forests and forests that protect critical habitat, clean sufficient water supply, and sequester carbon AND water.

Look at the numbers and health of our salmon and steelhead . They are a key indicator of the health of our forests and waters.

This isn't about wildlife vs. people. It is about being able to critically recognize that the way we have treated our forests, particularly mature forests, has contributed to our current climate, water, and salmon crises.

Thank you.

Harriet Cooke

Dear Chair Kelly and Board of Forestry Members please do not adopt the proposed resolution given in agenda item 9, Sep 7, 2023 meeting. While I have great respect for Chair Kelly and the Board as well as ODF Staff, I know that if adopted this resolution will begin the unravelling of a balanced and responsible plan for meeting the requirements of the Endangered Species Act. The tactics of those who oppose managing our State Forests consistent with the Greatest Permanent Value and instead wish the forests to be managed for the greatest revenue and short-term gains to timber corporations are transparent, self-serving, and should be ignored. The tactics used are to wait until a plan is almost complete and then ask (or demand) that the planning start all over. The tactics are to delay and to chip away at thoughtful, scientifically based, complex, balanced planning and implementation of predictable forest management practices. The people of Oregon have waited long enough for changing forestry practices to improve our forests while more species teeter on the edge of extinction. Forests are more than a place where trucks piled high in logs leave to go to processing plants and mills. Forests belong to all Oregonians and should provide places of solitude, recreation, wildlife habitat, clean water, wild food, carbon sequestration, economic benefits of tourism, and more. Please approve the Draft HCP as written with alternative 3 as the appropriate balance to achieve GPV for all people of Oregon.

Thank You for Your Consideration.
Respectfully Yours,

Chrsitopher Farrar
Astoria Oregon

Please include this email message and the attached letter to the record of the Sep 6-7, 2023 BOF meeting.

To: Oregon Board of Forestry

5 September 2023

Comment on Agenda Item 9, Chair's Proposed Resolution on the Draft Western Oregon State Forests HCP, September 6-7, 2023 BOF meeting

From: Christopher Farrar, Clatsop County Resident

I am a small forest land owner in opposition to the Chair's Resolution as presented in the meeting agenda packet for the following reasons.

Endangered Species Need Protection Now:

The Draft HCP should be implemented now, in fact a similar plan should have been in place decades ago. Any further delay is intolerable and irresponsible and inconsistent with the BOF's obligation to the people of Oregon to uphold and give priority to ensuring the people's State Forests are managed for the Greatest Permanent Value.

The Draft HCP took years of study, data analysis, complex modeling, meetings, public participation and testimony, and cost taxpayers significant expense. All sides were invited to participate and did. The draft HCP is a sound and fair plan. The plan is a compromise that, if implemented, will increase protection of endangered species through habitat restoration and preservation while continuing to accommodate substantial annual timber harvests for the next 70 years.

Draft HCP Will Facilitate Timber Harvesting For Revenue:

The current draft plan if implemented will allow issuing Incidental Take Permits that will avoid costly and time consuming legal battles over minor loss of ESA listed species in harvest areas but will balance these losses by increasing Habitat Conservation Areas where listed species may thrive. This balanced approach will help the recovery of ESA species over the long haul and will provide greater certainty of revenue to ODF and timber to contracted timber companies.

The HCP Is Ready To Go Now – Don't Derail the Years-Long Process:

I ask the Board of Forestry to not be moved by the delaying tactics of some who wish to derail implementing the HCP process but instead adopt a final HCP plan with the strongest conservation alternative as quickly as the process allows. Interrupting a process that has taken years of Staff, Board, and interested parties time as well as the expense of Staff time and Contractors risks all that has been invested because either the plan will need to be started over from scratch or the modified version will not be accepted under the National Environmental Policy Act. The taxpayers have spent enough already and have waited too long already. Please stop "fiddling" with the plan. Instead move expeditiously to implement Alternative 3 of the Draft HCP.

Sincerely,

Christopher Farrar

Testimony before the Oregon Board of Forestry

September 6, 2023

Board Chair Kelly and Members of the Board:

My name is Robert Freres Jr., I am the president of Freres Lumber Co., Inc. in Lyons.

Our family firm is completely dependent on public timber for our existence.

Freres Lumber Co., Inc opposes the Board approval of a 70-year HCP on state lands. The Department has offered to set aside 57% of state managed lands which is excessive and larger than any other approved HCP.

The resolution states the changes to the proposed HCP will be minor and no net loss of HCA's is the goal.

So why bother?

This is just another face saving, falsehood we've endured throughout the process. The promise of no reduced harvests, financial security for the agency, understating the economic benefits provided by the forestry sector and on and on.

The resolution states the Board is unwilling to incur risk to the HCP process. Why not admit this is not about biology, protecting the habitat but rather the ideology of the majority of the board and politics.

The HCP is completely unnecessary following the Department of Justice colluding with the Center for Biological Diversity and signing a judgement to achieve the aims of the HCP on the north coast.

The NW Forest Plan's 30-year failure should be instructive to the Board, but the majority will double down on habitat loss from fire.

Oregon's government has a long history of failing the public. \$300 million for the Cover Oregon Portal, \$400 million for the Columbia Bridge planning, \$386 million of employer trust fund monies given to ineligible people by the Employment Department in 2008-2010 and millions more during COVID.

The list is endless, but the Board adoption of the HCP will make past waste look like parking meter money over the next 70 years.

Three years ago nine people died in the Labor Day fires.

Two died on my property. Their skin was burned off their skeleton. George Atiyeh was incinerated.

The primary responsibility of every State board member is to protect the health, safety and welfare of the general public.

Chair Kelly, I implore you to put forth a resolution ending the HCP process.

It's wrong for Oregon's people and wrong for Oregon's environment.

Chair Kelly you are the deciding vote. Please make the hard decision and do the right thing.

YOUR ROLE AS A BOARD MEMBER

THE APPOINTMENT PROCESS*

You have been appointed to serve on one of Oregon's boards because of your ability, experience and interest in serving. Many boards have specific statutory requirements for membership relating to years of licensed experience, occupation or position, residence, number of public members and other criteria. In selecting members, the Governor strives to balance the membership among geographic, gender, age and ethnic diversity.

The Governor receives recommendations on appointments from many sources. Primary consideration is always given to the ability of the prospective appointee to contribute to the productivity and effectiveness of the board.

Some of the Governor's appointees are required by statute to be approved by the State Senate before they are sworn in as board members. The Governor's appointee appears before the Senate committee which conducts an interview and then forwards the appointment to the full Senate for a vote. The appointment is not official until Senate confirmation has been obtained.

An appointee becomes an official member of the board *only* after the Oath of Office has been signed, notarized and filed with the Governor's office. The board member may not take any official actions until then, but is encouraged to attend board meetings and become acquainted with board issues.

Terms of membership are generally established by statute and vary from one to four years. In some cases, members serve "at the pleasure" of the appointing authority and do not have specific terms of office. Under the Oregon Constitution, a single term of office cannot be more than four years.

Statutes governing some boards prohibit serving more than two or three consecutive terms of office. To include as many citizens in the process as possible, a member will not generally be appointed to serve more than eight years on the same board. However, a board member might serve beyond eight years under certain circumstances, such as when the board is in the middle of a special project or decision.

If a member is interested in being reappointed to the board, it is appropriate for the member to inform the Governor of their interest.

If it is necessary to resign, the board member should send a letter to the Governor's Office of Executive Appointments with the effective date of the resignation. A copy of this letter should also be sent to the administrator of the board from which the member is resigning.

A member may be removed from office at any time for continued neglect of duties required by law, for failure to attend two consecutive meetings of the board without just cause, for incompetence, or for unprofessional or dishonorable conduct.

REPRESENTATION*

✓ It is important to keep in mind that all members have been appointed to the board to serve the public at large. The concerns and points of view of all interested parties must be represented and considered, but ultimately, the primary responsibility of every board member is to protect the health, safety and welfare of the general public.

If you were recommended by a professional association or special interest group, you will be expected to provide the board with your technical expertise, and to bring the point of view of the group to the board. However, you were not appointed to serve only as the representative

Submitted: Wed 9/6/2023 7:07 PM

Subject: **Written comments to BoF re HCP Alternative 3**

Message:

September 6, 2022

- Good morning, Chair Kelly and members of the Board of Forestry. My name is Steve Griffiths. I live in Lincoln City.
- I am speaking today in opposition to the resolution to weaken the Habitat Conservation Plan for state forests in western Oregon.
- As a full-time resident of the Oregon Coast, I have hiked to the summits of Kings Mountain, Saddle Mountain, and Mt. Hebo.
- Looking out and seeing snow-covered Cascade peaks in the distance has been an unforgettable experience.
- However, looking down and seeing coastal forests fractured by clearcut logging has been an unpleasant reminder that extensive logging in the Coast Range has damaged habitat for many avian and terrestrial species, and led to increased sedimentation in rivers and streams, threatening the long-term survival of iconic salmon populations.
- The resolution would open up thousands of acres within proposed riparian areas of the HCP, further reducing habitat for endangered fish and wildlife and causing still more delays in finalizing an HCP for state forests in western Oregon.

Please get back on track and support -- and ultimately approve -- HCP Alternative 3 which is based on the best available science. Alt. 3 would:

- o Provide sufficient habitat for endangered wildlife.
- o Reduce sedimentation by increasing forested buffers along tributary streams and areas prone to landslides, and
- o Help ensure sufficient drinking water supplies for more than 500,000 Oregonians.
- Thank you for considering my comments.

Steve Griffiths

Lincoln City, Oregon

September 7 Board Meeting Input

State Forester, ODF Board members and staff:

My name is Jay Haladay. Our family owns a home in unincorporated Clatsop County between Arch Cape and Cannon Beach. I represent 20 families in our neighborhood who, like us, are not members of any established water district. We call ourselves the "Friends of Hug Point".

I provided live testimony to the Board in 2019. It was to provide testimony on ODF's attempt to execute a timber sale on property where we and our neighbors hold state-granted water rights. This 77 acre forested area, known locally as Norriston Heights, is our only source of drinking water. We believed that ODF did not following its published process for this transaction and we challenged the potential sale in this forum. The Board and staff agreed that the process was improper and the sale of Norriston Heights timber was postponed 'indefinitely'. While this decision provided short term relief to our concerns, our neighborhood that relies on water from this local watershed remained nervous about the longer-term certainty of our drinking water.

In the 4+ years since my last testimony, we have had a change in governor, a different state forester and a change in the composition of ODF board members. During this period, we also saw considerable work done on the Forest Management Plan and corresponding Habitat Conservation Plan. Our group provided input to the different organizations, like ODF and NOAA, as this work progressed. Unfortunately nothing has appeared to eliminate our fears of losing the watershed that provides us drinking water.

And at this time, divisions in though remain.

Our neighborhood of 20+ families on the Oregon Coast between Cannon Beach and Arch Cape, and thousands of other Oregonians who are not part of an organized water district, have become increasingly nervous about our sources of drinking water. Sensible plans for forest management and water supply protection are put forward then politicized. That hardly makes us comfortable that our water supplies are safe

The last 12-18 months has also taught us that climate change is real. This makes it more urgent that having forest management guidelines in our state reflect the needs of all of its constituencies.

Yes, timber is an important source of revenue for our state. But Oregon residents deserve the right to a safe drinking water supply. We can do both, and we look to this Board to make common sense decisions that reflect the needs of all Oregonians. Poor decisions could lead to short term damage that on our forests that may take lifetimes to correct...if they are correctable at all.

You are part of an important leadership structure in Oregon. On a micro level, we ask ODF to adopt forest management policies that protect the water supplies of our neighborhood that come from the watershed of Norriston Heights. Include this parcel within Forest Management Plan and HCP protection. At the macro level, we ask ODF to adopt policies that balance the needs of the people and habitat of Oregon with the needs of the forest industry.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide this testimony in person.

Respectfully submitted,

Jay Haladay
Friends of Hug Point

Submitted: 09/21/2023

Subject: Supplemental record for September 7, 2023, remote testimony from Kristin Rasmussen, Hampton Lumber Company.

Agenda Topic: Item #9

Message:

Video title "Community members raise concerns over proposed State Forest Habitat Conservation Plan"

Video link <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zsps7wyp5yw>

Individuals featured in the video are:

- Warrenton Mayor Henry Balensifer
- Lane County Commissioner David Loveall
- Dave Kunert
- David Wells
- Adam Hopkes
- Stephen Albrechtsen

KRISTIN RASMUSSEN

Jane Heisler
2731 SE Harrison St.
Portland, OR 98214
503-720-2187

September 1, 2023

Oregon Board of Forestry

Sent Via Email boardofforestry@odf.oregon.gov

RE: In Support of HCP and Opposition to Resolution

Dear Chair Kelly and Members of the Board of Forestry:

Thank you for this opportunity to comment on the Habitat Conservation Plan. I strongly believe that Alternative 3, the Conservation Alternative, provides for the “greatest permanent value” of our state forests. Also, given that the intent of the HCP is to preserve and recover listed species and provide operational certainty to the Department of Forestry in planning for long term sustainable harvest from state forests, I must also argue against the Commission’s resolution to modify the boundaries of the HCA areas to allow harvest. Given the dire climate impacts on our planet and the fact that trees will help mitigate those impacts, any changes to the HCP must be based on the best available science and have no net loss of habitat for covered species.

Sincerely,

Jane Heisler

Board Meeting 9/7/23 Decision Item #9

Chair Kelly and Members of the Board,

I have lived in Oregon since I was a child and have spent much of my time in the forests and on the rivers of our amazing state lands, rarely tempted to travel beyond its borders. I have eaten the salmon, breathed the air and drank the water that comes from our State Forests, property that we as Oregonians hold in common and that are legally mandated to be managed so that they provide the greatest value to ALL our citizens.

In early June I made the mid week trek from Portland to Sisters to attend the Board meeting and support the strongest HCP possible, one that is grounded in science, as state law mandates, and addresses the current realities we are facing as climate change accelerates into a climate emergency. I am writing today to ask again that the Board move forward with HCP Alternative 3 or stronger. This will also support the implementation of the Climate Change and Forest Carbon Plan that the Board of Forestry adopted in 2021.

Thank you for considering my comments, Heather Ikeler

John A. Kitzhaber, M.D.
Oregon Governor
1995-2003; 2011-2015

September 5, 2023

Jim Kelly, Chairman
Oregon Board of Forestry

Mr. Chairman and Members of the Board of Forestry,

For the record, my name is John Kitzhaber, former State Senator and Oregon Governor. I wanted to share a few brief thoughts with you today on the State Forest Habitat Conservation Plan (HCP).

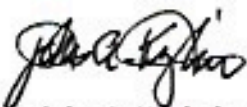
For the 14 years I served in the Oregon Legislature, I represented a timber dependent district in Douglas County and am familiar with the challenges facing the forest products industry, as well as its importance to Oregon in general, and to rural communities in particular.

Throughout my entire career in public service I was deeply involved in efforts to ensure a healthy forest products industry, while ensuring that conservation values were protected and enhanced, especially on state and federal forest land. My approach was based on my belief in the importance of trust and collaboration to bridge the false choice between healthy rural communities and a healthy environment. Examples of this approach include the Oregon Plan for Salmon and Watersheds, Oregon Watershed Councils, the Eastside Forest Health Collaboratives, and the Steen's Mountain Cooperative Management and Protection Area. Your work to develop a State Forest HCP is another example of this proud Oregon tradition.

Two years ago, I was asked to write a White Paper for Sustainable Northwest on the [Future of Forest Policy in Oregon](#). In the process of putting this paper together, I interviewed over two dozen people from the conservation community and the forest products industry. While there were certainly areas of disagreement, there was a broad consensus on the central importance of certainty—certainty around the level of timber harvest, and certainty around the protection of conservation values. The State Forest HCP, offers a vehicle through which that certainty can be realized.

I know that this effort has not be without controversy, but I also believe that it represents an important step forward—one that can provide not only a greater the level of certainty, but also a foundation for the kind of trust and collaboration that the Board will need as it deals with a number of policy and financial challenges that still lie ahead.

Sincerely,



John A. Kitzhaber, MD
Oregon Governor
1995-2003, 2011-2015

Dear Members Forestry,

Dear Oregon Board of Forestry Member:

On behalf of Georgia-Pacific, I write to request the Board carefully consider the development of a Habitat Conservation Plan for State Forests. The Board needs to consider an alternative that balances both economic and social values in conjunction with the sustainability of the Habitat Conservation Plan.

Unless the Department changes course, Oregon's state forests will go the way of the state's federal forests – becoming unmanaged, overstocked forests infested with insects and disease, further contributing to the state's wildfire crisis while worsening timber-dependent rural counties' ability to provide essential services. We've learned from the past that significant reductions in public timber harvests subject surrounding communities to poverty and decline.

In addition, the reduction will negatively impact counties and taxing districts that receive timber revenues. Even if other public monies could be diverted to supplement state and local budgets, that doesn't make up for the loss in jobs and economic activities tied to logging, hauling, and milling timber from state forests. Sawmills residuals are also used by plywood and pulp and paper facilities. Thus, this isn't just about primary manufacturers, it's about an entire forest products industry.

Oregonians need a more balanced approach that won't decimate ODF's budget and rural communities at the same time.

I am writing you today in regards to the Western Oregon Habitat Conservation Plan (HCP) for State Forests, currently under development by the Oregon Department of Forestry. As currently drafted, the proposed HCP is overly restrictive and too costly for the state, local communities, businesses, and families who depend on state forest timber harvests and revenues.

I appreciate that the Board of Forestry has recognized that improvements can and should be made to the plan. You must now hold the Oregon Department of Forestry accountable and ensure the plan is amended in meaningful ways that increase harvest volume and revenue for local communities.

Sincerely,

Casey Kramer

1400 SE Butler Bridge Rd

Toledo, OR 97391

casey.kramer@gapac.com

For the Board of Forestry - RE: Thursday's vote

Hello ~

I understand that you'll be voting on the Habitat Conservation Plan on Thursday. It is critical that we work hard to continue efforts toward habitat conservation! Your life is on the line and so is mine! We have to move beyond the dated thinking that ignores the critical role forest health and species diversity plays in sustaining all life on earth.

We've already decimated most of our forests. Species are disappearing from the earth daily. The responsible approach is to use the best science available, wait for the coming report and protect habitat to the greatest degree possible.

Please reject the resolution and focus instead on protection of stream habitat, buffer zones and aquatic life.

Thank you ~

Cheri Lovre

Silverton, OR

Dear Chair Kelly and Members of the Board for the record my name is Mary Jo Mann. Thank you for the opportunity to comment today on the HCP. After listening to the comments today, I better appreciated the challenges of your jobs and I thank you for your time and effort on this important work.

I still believe the HCP is critical work and hope that you will reach a consensus and finalize a plan in the not-too-distant future. However, I can't help but think that the pressures on foresters and timber communities are rooted in history. I get a sense that because we have had the fortune of living in a timber-rich part of the world and have expectations that there will always be trees enough to support timber counties and timber jobs at the same levels as we have experienced in the past, we are stuck.

I submit to you, that we can not continue to manage forests as we have in the past or have the same expectations. As I said in my statement, I have lived here all of my life, but I no longer recognize my state. I am wondering if it is possible in this time of increasing population, and warming climate, to expect our forests to provide at the same level as they have in the past? Perhaps changing our expectations is a way to preserve forestry and forests for future generations? I believe that it is possible to set standards for logging and forest management that can accomplish that. However, in our current environment where forestry is driven by investment companies that are only looking at how much money they can earn for their clients, the way forward is not an easy one.

I feel for our timber communities and hope they continue working in the forests. However, is it unreasonable to expect that timber money is going to continue to support them going forward as it has in the past? I think it's time to consider new ways to earn revenue for these counties.

My final thought is that once we lose our fish and wildlife, and contaminate our water, there is no guarantee that we will get that back.

Thank you for your time, consideration, and efforts on our behalf.

Sincerely,

Mary Jo Mann

Portland, Oregon 97214

P.S.

My statement made earlier today is below.

I'm commenting today in opposition to the last- minute proposal that would weaken the Habitat Conservation Plan.

I have lived in Oregon all of my life and grew up experiencing the incredible beauty of the forests and streams that our state is blessed with. This place means a lot to me and because of that, I urge you to move forward and adopt HCP Alternative 3 which preserves and protects our forests and rivers and is grounded in our best available science.

Please do not jeopardize the work that has been done in good faith over the last several years by making a last-minute deal that will weaken this plan and put aquatic species and watersheds at risk. I have witnessed the devastation of our forest lands as a result of clear-cuts and know that many communities' watersheds have been impacted by logging that is focused only on the bottom line. The HCP must **protect habitat for threatened salmon and wildlife and buffer against the effects of climate change.**

I urge you to consider forest management for the greatest permanent value for all Oregonians, per the court's mandate. We cannot reduce our forests, waters, and wildlife to a simple monetary value. This is our home, and we should honor and preserve it for the enjoyment and benefit of future generations.

29 August 2023

TO: Oregon Board of Forestry
FROM: Ernie Niemi, President
SUBJECT: BOARD OF FORESTRY MEETING, SEPTEMBER 7, 2023
ITEM 9 CHAIR PROPOSED RESOLUTION ON THE DRAFT WESTERN OREGON FORESTS
HABITAT CONSERVATION PLAN (HCP)

Thank you for this opportunity to provide you with a summary of scientific data and research I believe is relevant and important to your decision-making on this item. I am Ernie Niemi, President of Natural Resource Economics, an international consultancy in Dexter Oregon. I have studied the economics of forest management in Oregon for more than 40 years, on behalf of the timber industry, the State of Oregon, local communities, the US Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, and community organizations. I am Co-Director of the Forest Carbon Coalition, which advocates for climate-smart management of US forests on behalf of scientific, conservation, and environmental organizations, including 18 in Oregon. I am a Native Oregonian and live near Dexter, Oregon, adjacent to private and public forestlands.

The information, below, demonstrates that the Board should anticipate and let Oregonians know that increased log production will have severe, negative economic repercussions:

- A. Economic Costs Imposed on Oregonians Will Far, Far Exceed the Value of the Logs and ODF's Revenues.** Costs imposed on Oregonians by the negative impacts of logging on the climate crisis and the ecosystem/biodiversity crisis will exceed the value of the logs produced by more than 18-to-1.
- B. The Costs from Increased Logging Will Involve Loss of Life, Health, Quality of Life, Jobs, Incomes, Tax Revenues, Public Services, and Species Across Oregon.** These costs will persist and multiply long after the logging is completed, suppressing good things throughout Oregon.
- C. Nearby Communities Likely Will Experience Higher Poverty and Social Distress.** The Board should be confident that increased logging will “help support local government services and communities,” as stated in the Staff Report. Instead, research shows it likely will sustain patterns of behavior through which logging promotes higher levels of poverty and social distress in nearby communities, and depresses the development

A. Economic Costs Imposed on Oregonians Will Far, Far Exceed the Value of the Logs and ODF Revenues

Current industrial logging practices generate large increases in atmospheric carbon dioxide.¹ These increases come from the timber industry's combustion of fossil fuels and biomass. The release into the atmosphere of most of the carbon stored in the forest before logging occurs, and when killing trees prevents them from continuing to grow and sequester carbon.²

In 2016, researchers for the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) documented the increases in atmospheric carbon dioxide that result from logging. They then applied an estimate of the economic damage expected to result from each additional ton. This estimate, called the social cost of carbon dioxide, represents the economic cost to human society as each ton added to the atmosphere alters multiple dimensions of the climate and thereby increases the frequency and intensity of harmful events: heatwaves, storms, droughts, floods, insect and disease outbreaks, wildfires, and so much more. In 2016, the BLM's researchers used an estimate of the social cost of carbon dioxide that showed logging on BLM lands in western Oregon would yield climate-related economic damage of at least \$5,000 per truckload.³ Last year, the Environmental Protection Administration (EPA) updated the analysis, producing three estimates of the social cost of carbon dioxide. I recommend the Board apply the highest of these estimates, \$340 per ton of carbon dioxide, because the actual social cost is larger than all three of the estimates (the EPA considered only five types of damage from atmospheric carbon dioxide, ignoring costs, such as morbidity from heat waves and impacts on ocean resources). EPA's analysis to include only five types of damage from atmospheric carbon dioxide and because the other two estimates represent discount rates that do not apply in these circumstances.⁴ This estimate indicates that the climate-related economic damage resulting from each truckload of logs will be at least \$34,000.

The price of logs can vary across species and location. But, a generally representative price is \$500 per thousand board feet (mbf). A loaded log truck carries about 5 mbf of logs. So, the value of a truckload of logs is about \$2,500.

Thus, if the Board actions result in higher logging levels, the climate-related costs imposed on Oregonians will outweigh the value of the logs by more than 14-to-1.

This ratio increases to more than 18-to-1 when the calculation also includes the costs increased logging will impose on Oregonians through its negative impacts on the ecosystem/biodiversity crisis. This crisis has received much less attention than climate, but it is also severe and existential to human life as we know it.⁵ The biodiversity/ecosystem crisis is already severe and getting worse in Oregon, and past and current forest-management practices have played a large role. A recent publication of research findings stated:⁶

...the Pacific Northwest has a large amount of forest area that should be high priority for protection by 2030 and 2050. Yet, Oregon has the lowest percentage (10%) of its forest area permanently protected in the eleven western US states.

Moreover, the researchers concluded that, to meet widely accepted biodiversity targets, Oregon must extend meaningful protection to additional lands.

Research around the globe suggests it would be prudent for the Board to expect that the costs imposed on society by the negative impacts from increased logging on biodiversity and ecosystem services will be greater than the value of the logs produced. A recent review, for example, reached these conclusions:

"Our analysis shows that both conservation and ecological restoration bring considerable net benefits in terms of public goods and common pool resources, regardless of the habitat or type of ecosystem state change being considered. ... [O]ur findings do suggest that, within the broad habitat and geographic range present in our data, we have typically passed the point where the benefits of further change from nature towards human-modified uses exceed the costs to society."⁷ [bold emphasis added]

Research in the Pacific Northwest confirms this conclusion. For example, after comparing two alternatives—one that would allow logging on state lands to proceed, and another that would restrict logging to protect potential nesting sites for Northern Spotted Owls—Washington’s Department of Natural Resources (DNR) concluded that the benefits of protecting the habitat can be 5 times the benefits from logging.⁸

These findings are in line with those of a landmark, global assessment.⁹ Commissioned by the UK government, it found that, in the future, if instead of managing lands to extract timber and other materials, lands were managed to restore and conserve healthy ecosystems, the net economic benefits to society as a whole would be 5 times larger, or more. These findings arise because human actions “have degraded the biosphere to the point where the demands we make of [ecosystem] goods and services far exceed its ability to meet them on a sustainable basis.”

Combined, these numbers indicate that it would be prudent for the Board to adopt a default assumption that, through its negative impacts on ecosystems and biodiversity, increased logging will impose on Oregonians economic costs at least 5 times the value of the logs. Per truckload of logs, the costs will exceed \$12,500.

Adding this amount to the climate-related costs, described above, raises the total costs logging will impose on Oregonians to \$46,500 per truckload of logs. This amount means that, if the Board approves the resolution, the costs imposed on Oregonians by increased logging will outweigh the value of the logs by more than 18-to-1.

Note that these numbers have utility for the Board whatever its decision regarding future logging levels. If it decides to increase logging, as indicated in the proposed resolution, then the Board should explicitly and clearly let Oregonians the full extent of the costs that the Board will impose on them as a result. If, however, it decides not to increase logging levels, i.e., to move forward with just the base level of logging currently planned, then the Board should describe the cost savings resulting from the forgone increase in logging.

B. The Costs from Increased Logging Will Involve Loss of Life, Health, Quality of Life, Jobs, Incomes, Tax Revenues, Public Services, and Species Across Oregon

Describing the negative impacts of increased logging solely in monetary terms likely will not fully convey the implications for many Oregonians. Expressing the costs from logging in huge numbers will be too abstract to satisfy the Board’s obligation to inform the public of the consequences of its actions. Hence, the Board should provide an explicit and clear description of the various ways in which the logging-related costs will materialize. For example, it might inform Oregonians that its decision to increase logging will increase the frequency and severity of heat waves. Drawing on recent memories, the Board might inform Oregonians that its decision to increase logging will increase the likelihood of another heat dome event, such as the one in summer, 2021, that killed dozens, made hundreds or more ill, created hazardous conditions for many workers, damaged infrastructure, caused local governments to divert funding and other resources to provide emergency care, and so forth.

The Board also should provide with a comprehensive description of the increases in risks that would follow from increased logging. For example, it should provide Oregonians with a full discussion of the likelihood that increased logging will increase the risks to Oregon’s salmon. This presentation should be unbiased and present views influenced by the timber industry’s political clout, for example the assessment by the National Marine Fisheries Service of the

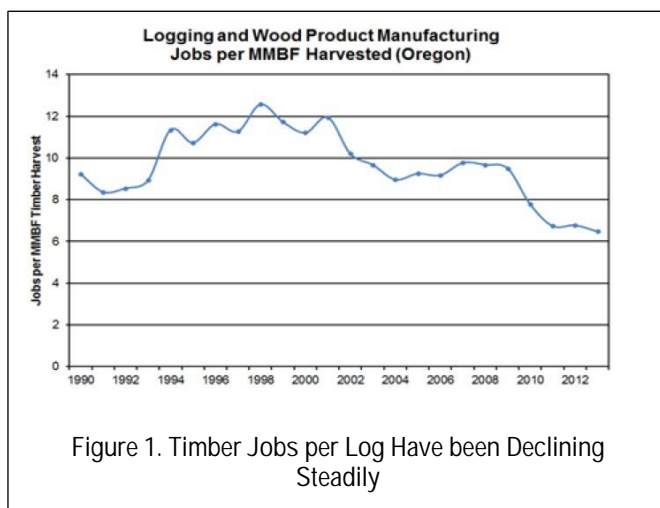
connection between logging and risks to coho salmon.¹⁰ The Board also should explain that the negative consequences, expressed in economic terms, of increased risks to species can outweigh the value of logs and the revenues to the Board from increased logging. For example, findings by researchers at Oregon State University indicate that, if increased logging were to depress the average number of adult coho salmon returning to Oregon each year, the economic loss could be \$5,000 per adult, or twice the value of a truckload of logs.¹¹

C. Nearby Communities Likely Will Experience Higher Poverty and Social Distress

It is common for advocates to assert that increased logging will have positive economic effects on workers and communities, by generating logging-related jobs and revenue. For example, the Staff Report for this agenda item asserts that an “increase in potential harvest outcomes [will] help support local government services and communities.” Contrary to such perceptions, though, the facts show that industrial timber production, for many decades, has had deep, negative impacts on workers, families, and communities. Some of the impacts occur directly, as the industry persistently eliminates jobs, with correlative impacts on the number of families living in poverty and other indicators of social distress. Others occur indirectly, as the industry’s legacy and influence distract communities from pursuing opportunities that have greater potential to strengthen local economies. Giving greater emphasis to managing state lands for conservation and restoration would bolster powerful forces that have to potential to create more jobs, raise incomes, and strengthen local economies.

Figure 1 shows that the number of jobs per million board feet (mmbf) of logs removed from Oregon’s forests declined by about 50 percent between the mid 1990s and 2012, with a sharp decline occurring during the Great Recession (2007-09). Overall, between 1990 and 2017, just prior to the pandemic, Oregon’s timber industry eliminated about 23,000 jobs.¹² During this period, the average annual wage in the industry was about \$50,000.¹³ In other words, these numbers indicate that over the past 25 years or so, timber-corporation managers have eliminated jobs for about 23,000 Oregonians. Each laid-off Oregonian lost earnings of about \$50,000 per year. Overall, these actions reduced the wages timber workers received – and increased the amount available for corporate managers and shareholders – by about \$1.1 billion per year. Workers in rural counties were hit hardest: more than one-half of the timber jobs eliminated were located in these counties.¹⁴

The top graph in Figure 2 shows that, during the Great Recession, Oregon’s timber harvest declined (gray bars), and the bottom graph shows that the number of timber jobs also dropped.¹⁵ By 2013, though, timber harvest fully recovered, to about 4 billion board feet (bbf) per year, but employment did not: about 10,000 jobs were eliminated. This number, multiplied times an average wage of about \$50,000 says that the cost to workers has been about \$500 million per year.



Strong downward pressure on jobs stems directly from decisions by timber corporations. As the number of jobs declines, less of the income generated by logging and the conversion of logs into paper and wood products flows to workers and, through them, to local communities. Instead, this income leaves the local area and flows to the investors and managers of the industry's corporations.

The negative economic impacts of timber production extend beyond timber-industry workers to the communities where the industry and its workers reside. Extensive research has documented the industry's negative impacts on local communities. Much of this research occurred in response to the decline in logging on federal lands in the Pacific Northwest during the 1990s. A summary of this research, compiled by the National Research Council and shown in Figure 3, concluded that a higher concentration of timber-related activity "seemed to hurt rather than help communities."¹⁶ Much of this "hurt" comes as eliminating timber jobs has ripple effects that increase unemployment and the incidence of families in poverty in the local community. These outcomes can diminish activity within the local economy and tax revenues for local communities, and stimulate communities to divert resources from other programs to provide public services to the affected families. The evidence shows that, over the years, the negative impacts of increased logging have overwhelmed the "support" from logging revenues, asserted in the Staff Report. Note that, although the research underlying Figure 3 comes from the 1990s, when logging on federal lands declined, most of the jobs eliminated, shown in Figure 1, occurred afterward and reflect industry's protracted determination to reduce labor costs.

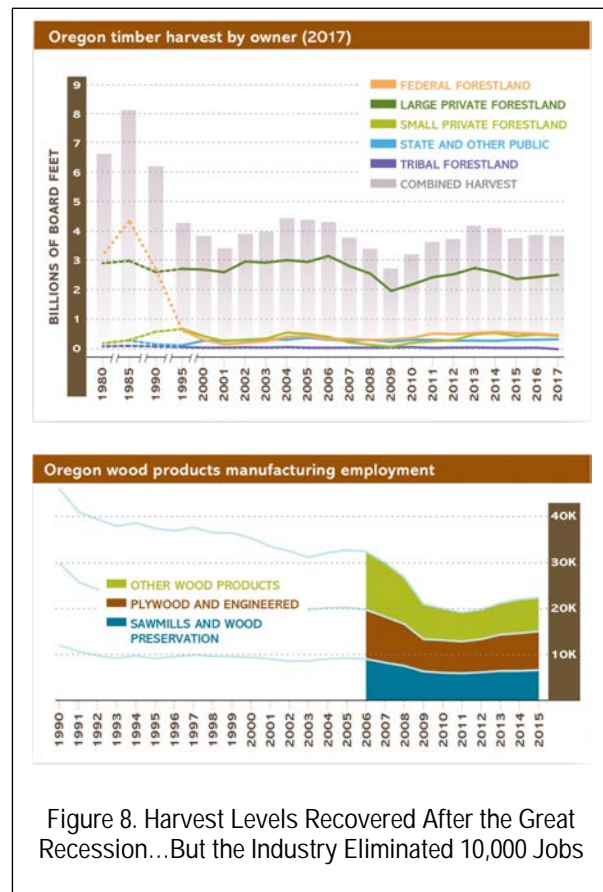


Figure 8. Harvest Levels Recovered After the Great Recession...But the Industry Eliminated 10,000 Jobs

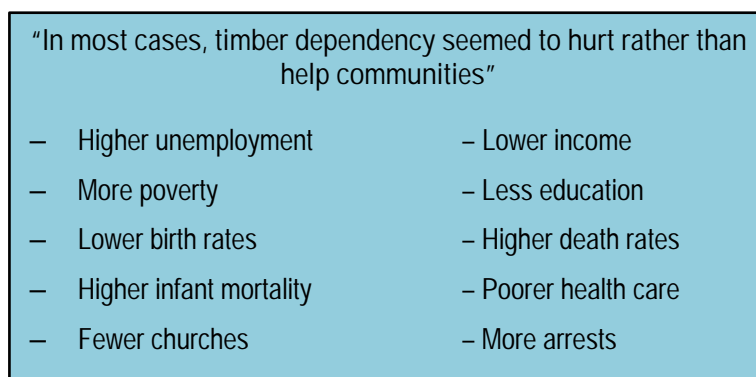


Figure 3. Summary of Research Findings Regarding the Timber Industry's Influence on Community Well-Being

In sum, substantial evidence, from decades of research, indicates that many of Oregon's communities would have a far brighter economic outlook if forests were managed, not to produce logs, but with an emphasis on conservation and restoration.

The negative relationship between timber and the social health of communities was reaffirmed by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), which examined the relationship between log production and local economies. It found that the timber industry is among the world's most volatile, and this volatility has negative spillover impacts on local communities. As a result, the BLM concluded that proposed increases in log production likely would destabilize, rather than stabilize, the economy of nearby rural communities.¹⁷

Additional evidence comes from research that found proximity to conserved forestlands typically correlates with faster growth in community wealth. Specifically, communities within 10 miles of land designated for species protection "experienced higher growth in community wealth than communities more than 10 miles from...protected land, even among those that were dependent upon logging."¹⁸

Two major factors underlie the likelihood that forest conservation would stimulate an increase in jobs and community prosperity, relative to what communities have experienced and can anticipate with current industrial timber-production practices. One is the outdoor recreation/tourism industry; the other is the movement of families and businesses to communities with attractive amenities. The outdoor recreation/tourism industry is huge – nationally it is larger than the motor vehicle manufacturing industry, the motion picture industry, and many other economic heavyweights – and it has been growing doggedly and rapidly – about 5 percent annually between 2005 and 2011, a period that includes a major recession and contraction for most industries.¹⁹ Many of Oregon's communities must forgo activity in this industry, however, because industrial logging ugly stumps and degrade water supplies. Relative to timber, this industry can pay lower average wages. But, for many workers and families, an industry that can deliver 5 percent growth in jobs, even with lower wages, is preferable to one that promises more layoffs, higher unemployment, and greater social distress.

Communities forgo other economic opportunities when industrial logging practices make them unattractive to workers, families, and businesses. This outcome has had and will have powerful, negative impacts. In-migrants often have higher levels of skill and incomes, new families typically have higher incomes to spend in local shops, and new businesses generally have the ability to grow more rapidly than long-established businesses. All of these factors can contribute to a more robust and sustainable local economy, generating economic opportunities for communities near healthy, conserved forestlands, and resources to strengthen the support for schools, healthcare, and other services.

A recent analysis quantified to potential economic boost for counties with more public land protected from logging and other extractive activities. After statistically controlling for the influence of other factors, the researchers found that, on average, a western county with 10,000 additional acres of protected public land exhibited higher average per capita income, faster growth in per capita income, and faster growth in non-labor per capita income.²⁰

An even more recently completed review of this phenomenon found that it has been transforming the economies of communities across the West:

“A major impetus for economic restructuring in the Western U.S. ... has been amenity migration, a phenomenon in which people relocate to communities for physical and social amenities derived from an abundance of desired ecosystem services as opposed to simply following employment opportunities. These amenity migrants include footloose entrepreneurs, retirees, and people willing to trade income for a higher quality of life. ... [P]ublic lands have consistently been shown to play a role in attracting amenity migrants.”²¹ [Citations omitted]

Combined, the evidence in this section shines a bright light on the deception embedded in the happy-talk from industry advocates about how increased logging on state lands would provide a solid economic foundation for rural communities. In reality, the industry punishes these communities. It takes from them more than it gives. It has not provided expanded job opportunities for rural workers. Instead, it routinely and persistently kills jobs. It does this by laying off timber workers. And it compounds the harm by making a mess of the environmental and social ecosystem, thereby precluding the development of job opportunities in industries that, absent logging, would be attracted to the amenities of communities of unlogged forests.

D. Conclusions

If the Board approves the proposed resolution, it should fully explain the consequences. This explanation should extend beyond a narrow timber-focused description: it should describe more than just the additional acres logged, logs produced, and revenues from the sale of logs. The evidence summarized above shows that the additional logging will impose substantial, real, harms on all Oregonians. (And there is much more evidence, not included in the preceding paragraphs, that support this conclusion.) The Board should not downplay, much less hide these harms from the people.

More broadly, the evidence presented above strongly indicates that the Board should anticipate that any logging proposal will have multiple, complex economic consequences, with a high likelihood that, overall, the harms imposed on Oregonians will outweigh the positive impacts from logging revenues.

This complexity is the reality of today and all foreseeable tomorrows. The Board should be totally skeptical of unsubstantiated, simplistic assertions that increased logging will “support” communities, public services, jobs, and other good things. Instead, it should insist on providing Oregonians with a full explanation of how any proposed logging will interact with the climate crisis, the ecosystem/biodiversity crisis, and an economy that has evolved far beyond the timber-dependence of the past.

¹ See, for example, Law, B.E., et al. 2018. [Land Use Strategies to Mitigate Climate Change in Carbon Dense Temperate Forests](#); and Center for Sustainable Economy (CSE). 2017. [Oregon Forest Carbon Policy: Scientific and Technical Brief to Guide Legislative Interventions](#).

² Ingerson, A. 2007. [U.S. Forest Carbon and Climate Change](#).

³ The BLM showed that future logging on BLM lands in western Oregon would result in substantial increases in atmospheric CO₂, and the economic costs resulting from the increases would exceed the value of the logs produced (estimated to be about \$250 per mbf) by a ratio of more than 4-to-1. [BLM. 2016. [Proposed Resource Management Plan/Final Environmental Impact Statement: Western Oregon](#). p. 657.] The BLM also estimated that the market price of logs would be about \$250 per mbf, so a truckload of 5 mbf would have a market value of about \$1,250, and the accompanying social cost would be at least 4 times this amount, or \$5,000+.

⁴ EPA's estimates of the social cost of carbon dioxide include damage to coastal communities from sea level rise, net changes in mortality from increased temperatures, reductions in labor productivity from increased temperatures, reductions in production of major crops, and increased expenditure on electricity and other sources of energy for cooling in response to higher temperatures. EPA. 2022. [EPA External Review Draft of Report on the Social Cost of Greenhouse Gases: Estimates Incorporating Recent Scientific Advances](#). The estimates do not include numerous other categories of economic damages from climate pollution, including, but not limited to these:

More frequent, intense weather	Irrigation water shortages for livestock and crops
Increases in psych-social trauma	Increases in agricultural pests and diseases
Reduced productivity marine ecosystems	Increased incidence of human diseases
Reduced productivity terrestrial ecosystems	Increased stress on at-risk species
Reduced productivity aquatic ecosystems	Accelerated spread of undesirable invasive species
Degradation of infrastructure from higher temperatures	Increases in fish and wildlife diseases
Increased variability in weather conditions	Increased migration
Increases in violence and conflict	Reduced opportunities for outdoor recreation

In addition, \$340 per ton is appropriate in this context because it represents the smallest discount rate applied by the EPA, and, hence, is closest to the conclusions of [research](#) that shows that, when evaluating the costs from activities that generate pollution that causes environmental deterioration, it is appropriate to use low discount rates, or even negative rates.

⁵ A just-published peer-reviewed report from a panel of 50 of the world's leading biodiversity and climate experts states: "Biodiversity loss and climate change are both driven by human economic activities and mutually reinforce each other. **Neither will be successfully resolved unless both are tackled together.**" [Bold emphasis added.]

⁶ Law, B.E. L.T. Berner, D.J. Midrexler, and others. 2022. [Strategic Reserves in Oregon's Forests for Biodiversity, Water, and Carbon to Mitigate and Adapt to Climate Change](#).

⁷ Bradbury, R.B., S.H.M. Butchart, B. Fisher, and others. 2021. [The Economic Consequences of Conserving or Restoring Sites for Nature](#).

⁸ Krug, D., 2007. [Preliminary Economic Analysis: Forest Practices Rulemaking Affecting Northern Spotted Owl Conservation](#). Olympia, WA: Department of Natural Resources.

⁹ Dasgupta, P. 2021, [The Economics of Biodiversity: The Dasgupta Review](#). (London: HM Treasury)

¹⁰ See, for example, National Marine Fisheries Service, West Coast Region. 2016. [Final ESA Recovery Plan for Oregon Coast Coho Salmon \(*Oncorhynchus kisutch*\)](#).

¹¹ Lewis, D.J., S.J. Dundas, D.M. Kling, and others, 2019. [The Non-Market Benefits of Early and Partial Gains in Managing Threatened Salmon](#).

¹² Rogoway, M. 2019. [Oregon Insight: Wood Products' Decline Was Steep—But It Remains Vital in Rural Counties](#).

¹³ Lehner, J. 2019. [Historical Look at Oregon's Wood product Industry](#).

¹⁴ Jaquiss, N. 2019. [Layoffs at Stimson Lumber Are Part of a Wrenching Shift in How Oregonians Work in the Forest](#).

¹⁵ Oregon Forest Resources Institute. 2018. [Oregon Forest Facts: 2017-18 Edition](#); 2019. [Oregon Forest Facts: 2018-2019 Edition](#).

¹⁶ National Research Council. 2000. Environmental Issues in Pacific Northwest Forest Management. Washington, DC: The National Academies Press. <https://doi.org/10.17226/4983>.

¹⁷ Bureau of Land Management, 2014. Final Environmental Impact Statement for the Proposed Resource Management Plan for Western Oregon, page 702. Portland, OR: USDI Bureau of Land Management, Oregon State Office.

¹⁸ Weber, Bruce, and Yong Chen. 2012. ["Federal Forest Policy and Community Prosperity in the Pacific Northwest."](#) Choices. 27(1).

¹⁹ Outdoor Industry Association. 2021. [The Outdoor Recreation Economy](#).

²⁰ Rasker, R., Gude P.H., and Delorey, M., 2013. [The Effect of Protected Federal Lands on Economic Prosperity in the Non-Metropolitan West](#).

²¹ Hjerpe, E., A. Hussain, and T. Holmes. 2020. [Amenity Migration and Public Lands: Rise of the Protected Areas](#).

Please accept and transmit to the Board in a timely manner this amendment to the comments I submitted on August 29th. The amendment specifically addresses Item 9 of the agenda for the Board's September 7 meeting: Chair proposed Resolution on the Draft Western Oregon Forest Habitat Conservation Plan.

Based on the facts regarding the climate-related costs associated with logging, the original comments concluded (p. 2):

Thus, if the Board actions result in higher logging levels, the climate-related costs imposed on Oregonians will outweigh the value of the logs by more than 14-to-1.

The comments then presented facts regarding the ecosystem/biodiversity crisis, estimated the cost that will be imposed on Oregonians by the negative impacts of logging on ecosystems and biodiversity, and concluded (p. 3):

Adding this amount to the climate-related costs, described above, raises the total costs logging will impose on Oregonians to \$46,500 per truckload of logs. This amount means that, if the Board approves the resolution, the costs imposed on Oregonians by increased logging will outweigh the value of the logs by more than 18-to-1.

AMENDMENT

Recently published [research findings](#) show that the social cost resulting from additional carbon dioxide in the atmosphere have increased by a factor of 4 over the past ten years. It would be reasonable for the Board to anticipate that this trend will continue, even accelerate in the future. Hence:

Thus, if the Board actions result in higher logging levels, by 2033, the climate-related costs imposed on Oregonians will outweigh the value of the logs by more than 56-to-1.

And, insofar as the two crises are closely linked, it would be reasonable for the Board to anticipate that the ecosystem/biodiversity costs imposed on Oregonians from increased logging also will increase by a factor of 4 in the next ten years, to \$50,000 per truckload. Hence:

Adding this amount to the climate-related costs raises the total costs, in 2033, that logging will impose on Oregonians to \$186,000 per truckload of logs. This amount means that, if the Board approves the resolution, the costs imposed on Oregonians in 2033 by increased logging will outweigh the value of the logs by more than 72-to-1.

If you have any questions or concerns, please let me know.

Thank you.

Ernie Niemi
President, Natural Resource Economics

13 September 2023

TO: Oregon Board of Forestry
FROM: Ernie Niemi, President
SUBJECT: FOLLOW-UP TO BOARD OF FORESTRY MEETING, SEPTEMBER 6 AND 7, 2023

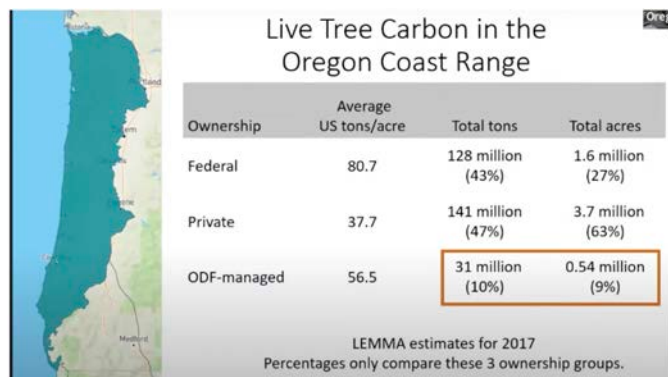
During the meeting, you heard – and some of you expressed – declarations that there are unavoidable tradeoffs between conservation and the economy. You and Oregon must choose: state forests can provide healthy habitat or they can provide jobs, government revenues, and vibrant rural communities, but they can't provide both.

Wow! As I and others who lived through those times listened to these statements, it was a time-machine throwback to the 1980s and 1990s. Back then, federal agencies considered proposals to reduce logging and increase conservation, not unlike what faces the Board today, and Oregonians were surrounded by the owls-vs.-jobs challenge: forests can provide habitat for owls or they can provide jobs, government revenues, and vibrant communities, but they can't provide both. Business and community leaders associated with the timber industry promised that increasing habitat protections for the northern spotted owl and other species would cripple the economy: one-half of the state's jobs would disappear overnight, was a common refrain.

Of course, the reality since then has disproved these dire warnings. Oregon has enjoyed both more habitat and more jobs, and broad research shows the latter have materialized not in spite of but because of the former. Of course, some jobs were lost and I don't diminish concern about the impacts on the affected workers and their families. But the evidence is clear: not protecting habitat would have deprived far more Oregonians of far more job opportunities and far higher incomes. This reality applies even more strongly today. In the following paragraphs, I present some of the evidence.

In the information I provided the Board prior to the 7 September meeting, I described the economic costs to Oregonians that would result if the Board approved a proposal to increase logging and reduce habitat conservation on state lands. Current estimates of these costs – from negative impacts on the climate crisis and the biodiversity/ecosystem crisis – show they would exceed the value of the logs by more than 18-to-1. Within ten years, if recent trends continue, the ratio will grow four-fold, to more than 70-to-1.

To illustrate the connection between habitat and economy, please consider this slide, from your meeting in September last year. It shows state lands store 24.2



fewer US tons of carbon, per acre, than federal lands, or about 43 million metric tons of carbon dioxide, total. Each of the declarations that call on you to discount the economic importance of this differential would have you ignore the increasingly desperate messages about the importance—the imperative—of acting quickly to moderate the climate crisis and the biodiversity crisis. For example, researchers today published [findings](#) that show humans have stressed Nature to well beyond “the safe operating space for humanity.” This follows a [report](#) last Friday by the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change that provides a desperate call for immediate, transformational change in every arena—including land use—to reduce global greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions by 43% by 2030 and by 60% by 2035 relative to 2019. Everyone with the ability to contribute toward these goals has a responsibility to do so. I understand that these findings apply to everyone, including the Oregon Board of Forestry.

More immediately relevant are the costs the Board of Forestry imposes on Oregonians by managing state forests in a manner that adds 43 million tons of carbon dioxide to the atmosphere. In my earlier memo to the Board, I summarized analyses that support estimates of the economic damage that will result from the negative impacts of increases in atmospheric carbon dioxide on climate and on ecosystems/biodiversity. The current estimate is more than \$465 per metric ton, and recent trends indicate this amount will more quadruple within the next decade, to \$1,860 per ton. And, because data limitations prevent measuring all types of damage, these numbers represent just a fraction of the actual damage. Nonetheless, the numbers indicate that the total economic damage from the current carbon-storage deficit on state lands, relative to federal lands, is currently more than \$20 billion. By 2033, the damage will total more than \$80 billion.

Stated differently: the amount of carbon stored in forests on state lands is a valuable asset. Past actions by the Board have depleted this asset by more than \$20 billion, relative to what would exist if it had matched forest-carbon levels on federal lands. If the Board now fails to reverse this deficit, the asset depletion likely will grow to more than \$80 billion within ten years. These reductions in asset value represent a loss per household of more than \$12,000 now, and more than \$48,000 by 2033.

If you still prefer logging over conservation, or believe (as was expressed at the September 2022 meeting) that managing state forests to store more carbon is not worth the Board’s time and effort, I recommend you look beyond these numbers, to see the real, tangible harms resulting from the Board’s actions. Please do not look away: increases in atmospheric carbon dioxide resulting from your actions will kill people, injure others, destroy private and public property, increase child hunger, increase violence, eliminate jobs, and much, much more. If you act to reduce atmospheric carbon dioxide, you will diminish these effects. To better understand the significance of the Board’s actions, it might be useful to conduct the following thought exercises:

- Assume that the increases in atmospheric carbon dioxide from the Board’s actions somehow do nothing more than increase the risk of human death, and that the economic harm is \$10 million per person (the figure commonly used by federal agencies). The result: past decisions by the Board to store less carbon dioxide, relative to federal lands, result in the death of more than 2,000 lives. If the Board now decides not to reverse this deficit on carbon storage, by 2033 the number of deaths will rise to more than 8,000.
- Alternatively, assume that the increases in atmospheric carbon dioxide from the Board’s actions somehow do nothing more than eliminate jobs, and that each job loss reduces the economy by \$80,000 (the average wage-plus-benefits for Oregon workers). The result:

past decisions by the Board to store less carbon dioxide, relative to federal lands, result in the loss of 250,000 jobs. If the Board now decides not to reverse this deficit on carbon storage, by 2033 the number of lost jobs will rise to more than 1,000,000.

In sum: Oregon does not face a tradeoff between conservation and the economy. Instead, conservation will make real, substantial contributions to the social, economic, and environmental well-being of the people of Oregon. Storing more carbon on state forests will increase the value of the state's resource assets and decrease the frequency and intensity of events that kill, destroy, create hunger and violence, and impoverish Oregonians. Failure to do so will have the opposite effect. Whatever your actions, there will be positive and negative outcomes. For actions that quickly and emphatically promote conservation, the positives will far, far outweigh the negatives. For actions that don't, Oregonians as a whole will be far, far worse off.

Having been a student of these issues for many years, I confidently encourage you to anticipate that, in future meetings, the Board will hear more and more evidence supporting these conclusions. And, if the Board fails to take meaningful action to increase forest carbon on state lands, you should anticipate more and more Oregonians will demand accountability.

I hope you find this information useful. If you have any questions, please let me know.

I am President of Natural Resource Economics, an international consultancy. I have studied the economics of forest management in Oregon for more than 40 years, on behalf of the timber industry, the State of Oregon, local communities, the US Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, and community organizations. I am Co-Director of the Forest Carbon Coalition, which advocates for climate-smart management of U.S. forests on behalf of scientific, conservation, and environmental organizations, including 18 in Oregon. I am a Native Oregonian and live near Dexter, Oregon, adjacent to private and public forestlands.



SCHOOL DISTRICT

Preparing children for an ever changing world

504 N. Third Ave. / PO Box 28
Rockaway Beach, OR 97136

Phone: 503-355-2222

Fax: 503-355-3434

www.nknsd.org

August 28, 2023

Dear Chair Kelly and Board of Forestry Members:

On behalf of the Neah-Kah-Nie School District, we are writing to express concerns with the Oregon Department of Forestry's (ODF) draft Habitat Conservation Plan (HCP). It is disappointing that the ODF drafted a plan that would reduce timber harvests on state forestlands, resulting in less funding for our school district and hardships for many local families who work in the forest products sector.

The Neah-Kah-Nie School District is a PreK-12 public school system located on the North Oregon coast, encompassing the communities of Bay City, Garibaldi, Rockaway Beach, Wheeler, Nehalem, and Manzanita. The attendance zone is 400 square miles from Bay City to Clatsop County line. We employ 141 faculty members at six schools and with approximately 780 students, Neah-Kah-Nie School District is recognized for strong academic programs, a high graduation rate, and innovative initiatives like our Student Health & Wellness Center.

Since Neah-Kah-Nie School District does not receive Basic School Support and relies almost exclusively on state timber and local property taxes, the draft HCP would have a severe impact on our budget. Last year, we received approximately \$4.1M in revenue from state timber sales. This year, timber revenue will be reduced to \$3.1M and next year to \$1.3-\$2.2M. A projected three million dollar funding reduction in three years will severely affect the services provided to our students through well-maintained facilities, engaging curriculums, high quality professional development, and up-to-date technology for our students and staff.

In our rural district, our students rely on timber revenues in order to create a learning environment equitable to services offered in districts in metropolitan areas. If the current draft of the HCP is adopted, it is our children who will be most negatively affected.

Economic and environmental benefits from state forests are not mutually exclusive but this HCP assumes one cannot exist with the other and disadvantages our students. This imbalance can and must be corrected. We hope you will strike a better balance of the economic, environmental, and social values these forests support.

Thank you for considering our concerns.

Sincerely,

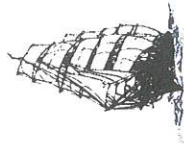
A blue ink signature of Dr. Tyler Reed, consisting of a stylized 'T' followed by a series of loops and a final flourish.

Dr. Tyler Reed, Superintendent

A blue ink signature of Sandy Tyrer, written in a cursive style.

Sandy Tyrer, School Board Chair

CC: Governor, Tina Kotek
Representative, Cyrus Javadi
Senator, Suzanne Weber
Congresswoman, Suzanne Bonamici
U S Senator, Ron Wyden
U S Senator, Jeff Merkley



NEAH-KAH-NIE SCHOOL DISTRICT
504 North Third Avenue • PO Box 28, Rockaway Beach, OR 97136

PORTLAND OR 972
29 AUG 2023 PM 1:11

FIRST-CLASS



US POSTAGE IMPIPITNEY BOWES
ZIP 97136 \$ 000.630
02 7H
0001284010 AUG 29 2023

RECEIVED
AUG 31 2023
MAILROOM

CHAIRMAN JIM KELLY
BOARD OF FORESTRY MEMBERS
OREGON DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY
2600 STATE STREET
SALEM OR 97310

97310-



OREGON CHAPTER SIERRA CLUB

1821 SE ANKENY ST • PORTLAND, OR 97214

PHONE (503) 238-0442 • FAX (503) 238-6281

OREGON.CHAPTER@SIERRACLUB.ORG

WWW.OREGON.SIERRACLUB.ORG

To: Chair Jim Kelly and Oregon Board of Forestry members

Re: Comment on Habitat Conservation Plan

September 18, 2023

Chair Kelly and members of the Board,

On behalf of the more than 74,000 members and supporters of the Oregon Chapter Sierra Club, we offer these comments regarding the Western State Forests Habitat Conservation Plan (agenda item 8, public comment).

The Oregon Chapter Sierra Club opposes any resolution that would alter the boundaries for Habitat Conservation Areas in the Habitat Conservation Plan. We urge you to support passage of HCP Alternative 3, which contains science-based HCA boundaries based on a lengthy public process. This alternative is already a compromise between timber extraction and habitat protection. Please keep in mind that more than two years of careful planning has gone into establishing an HCP, with many diverse stakeholders involved with phase one, Initiation and Scoping, and phase two, Negotiation Strategies.

The resolution discussed at the September 7 Board of Forestry meeting is in conflict with Oregon law, which requires all Board decisions to be supported by the best available science. Its adoption would cause delay in finalizing the HCP—at a time when endangered species are threatened by climate change impacts that can be mitigated by a protective HCP.

Too many of our members and supporters have experienced the impacts of clearcut logging on the water quality and quantity in their watersheds and the ensuing hotter microclimates that harm fish. Allowing thousands of acres of clearcuts within proposed Habitat Conservation Areas would threaten water resources for wildlife, fish and communities. A strong HCP will provide significant conservation in important salmon and steelhead strongholds: the Wilson, Salmonberry, Nehalem, Miami, Trask, and Kilchis Rivers.

Presently, using the strict prohibitions defined in Section 9 of the ESA, parties can sue for non-compliance. An HCP will instead provide regulatory assurances, and ODF can increase the predictability of its costs related to listed species. An HCP will assure a more predictable rate of timber harvest over a 70-year permit and reduce costs compared to the current site-by-site approach to ESA compliance. We urge you to move forward quickly with a strong HCP to preserve high quality habitat for threatened Coho, Chinook, Steelhead, Chum, three salamander species, Coastal Martin, Red Tree Vole, Marbled Murrelet, and Northern Spotted Owl.

Climate change is bringing increased drought and heat to Western Oregon. An HCP Alternative 3 will help buffer against the effects of climate change and help protect water sources for Northwest Oregon communities. Oregonians overwhelmingly support our State Forests being managed to prioritize abundant habitat for fish and wildlife and clean water for communities. A recent survey shows that Oregonians are united in their concern about future access to clean water. As one survey respondent said, "Without the environment, there is no economy."

An HCP is in keeping with managing Oregon's forests for the "Greatest Permanent Value," providing social and environmental benefits, as well as economic benefits, to the people of Oregon.

Thank you for your service on the Board of Forestry and your consideration of these comments as you weigh the important decisions ahead on behalf of the human and ecological communities of Oregon.

Sincerely,

Carol Valentine
Forest Team Coordinator, Conservation Committee Secretary
Oregon Chapter Sierra Club



OREGON HUNTERS ASSOCIATION

Protecting Oregon's Wildlife, Habitat and Hunting Heritage

P.O. Box 1706, Medford, OR 97501 • (541) 772-7313

oha@oregonhunters.org • oregonhunters.org

September 7, 2023

Chair Kelly and Members of the Board,

The Oregon Hunters Association (OHA) is Oregon's largest state-centric hunter conservation organization, representing over 11,000 sportsmen and women throughout 26 chapters in the state. Our mission statement is 'to protect Oregon's wildlife, habitat, and hunting heritage' and we have a strong history of advocating for science-based wildlife management.

Throughout the HCP process, OHA has continually advocated for a management approach to state forest lands which would produce a broad spectrum habitat beneficial to all native wildlife species equally. Under Greatest Permanent Value (GPV), ODF's strategies for wildlife is governed by an overarching goal to protect, maintain, and enhanced habitat for native wildlife species. However, the outcome of the proposed HCP disproportionately favors later seral habitat users instead of including all native wildlife species equally.

Under the HCP, half of the state forests will be transitioned to late seral habitat conditions with the remaining half managed for a range of stand types and forest conditions. The result is a small portion of state forest lands in early seral habitat conditions at any one point in time and a negative effect on early seral habitat users. OHA agrees with the language in the HCP which states that "high-quality, complex early seral habitat" is important and assert that the quantity of such habitat is equally as important.

OHA supports active management of state forests for greater recreation potential for outdoor enthusiasts. Hunting is noted in the HCP as a form of recreation, however the quality of a hunting experience is related to the herd composition and healthy, sustainable wildlife populations; the reduction of early seral habitat works directly against this.

In addition to greater recreation potential and beneficial wildlife habitat, active management of Oregon's state forest lands supports local communities and economies. It is imperative that the HCP, and the FMP to follow, sustain communities and economies that are tied to timber harvest outcomes.

OHA supports working forests and active management of our state forest lands. We urge both the Board of Forestry and the agency to adjust the HCP harvest levels to ensure sustainability in local communities and economies while also providing habitat that more equitably benefits all native wildlife species.

Thank you,
Amy Patrick
OHA Policy Director

Oregon Natural
Resource Industries
Stop the HCP Petition

We, the undersigned,
OPPOSE the HCP!

STOP the HCP!



Copy Rite Printing <office@copyriteprint.com>

Fwd: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

Jennifer Hamaker <jenhamaker1@gmail.com>
To: office@copyriteprint.com

Tue, Sep 5, 2023 at 12:34 PM

Sent from my treehouse made of renewable and sustainable wood.

Begin forwarded message:

From: Dave Crippin <notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com>
Date: September 3, 2023 at 7:17:36 PM PDT
To: Oregon Stronger Together <jenhamaker1@gmail.com>
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Reply-To: Reply to Conversation <c275234435h9646696b3efdam754512814@mail.conversations.godaddy.com>

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Dave Crippin

Email

Davecrippin@gmail.com

Phone

5416598167

Address including county, and comments**Device**

mobile

Language

en-US

Submitted_from

Hcp petition



Copy Rite Printing <office@copyriteprint.com>

Fwd: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

1 message

Jennifer Hamaker <jenhamaker1@gmail.com>

Tue, Sep 5, 2023 at 12:33 PM

To: office@copyriteprint.com

Sent from my treehouse made of renewable and sustainable wood.

Begin forwarded message:

From: Diana Dexter <notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com>**Date:** September 3, 2023 at 9:08:17 PM PDT**To:** Oregon Stronger Together <jenhamaker1@gmail.com>**Subject:** New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP**Reply-To:** Reply to Conversation <c275244759he3f6e58f5bf6em754538678@mail.conversations.godaddy.com>

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Diana Dexter

Email

harley_gram@hotmail.com

Phone

5419518175

Address including county, and comments

914 SW Isham St GRANTS PASS, OR 97526 Josephine county

Device

mobile

Language

en-US



Copy Rite Printing <office@copyriteprint.com>

Fwd: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

1 message

Jennifer Hamaker <jenhamaker1@gmail.com>
To: office@copyriteprint.com

Tue, Sep 5, 2023 at 12:33 PM

Sent from my treehouse made of renewable and sustainable wood.

Begin forwarded message:

From: MICHAEL TAYLOR <notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com>
Date: September 4, 2023 at 1:44:50 PM PDT
To: Oregon Stronger Together <jenhamaker1@gmail.com>
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Reply-To: Reply to Conversation <c275414521h493a93a882f85m754936826@mail.conversations.godaddy.com>

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

MICHAEL TAYLOR

Email

miket1232@yahoo.com

Phone

5418467448

Address including county, and comments**Device**

desktop

Language

en-US



Copy Rite Printing <office@copyriteprint.com>

Fwd: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

1 message

Jennifer Hamaker <jenhamaker1@gmail.com>
To: office@copyriteprint.com

Tue, Sep 5, 2023 at 12:33 PM

Sent from my treehouse made of renewable and sustainable wood.

Begin forwarded message:

From: Chuck Wiese <notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com>
Date: September 4, 2023 at 2:25:54 PM PDT
To: Oregon Stronger Together <jenhamaker1@gmail.com>
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Reply-To: Reply to Conversation <c275422678h011d487bf5fa2m754954775@mail.conversations.godaddy.com>

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Chuck Wiese

Email

cfwiese@cs.com

Phone

5039399404

Address including county, and comments

1515 SW 66th Avenue Portland, OR 97225

Device

desktop

Language

en-US



Copy Rite Printing <office@copyriteprint.com>

Fwd: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

1 message

Jennifer Hamaker <jenhamaker1@gmail.com>

Tue, Sep 5, 2023 at 12:33 PM

To: office@copyriteprint.com

Sent from my treehouse made of renewable and sustainable wood.

Begin forwarded message:

From: Carolyn Cheney <notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com>**Date:** September 4, 2023 at 4:54:00 PM PDT**To:** Oregon Stronger Together <jenhamaker1@gmail.com>**Subject:** New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP**Reply-To:** Reply to Conversation <c275446956hc126affa4a8am755010676@mail.conversations.godaddy.com>

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Carolyn Cheney

Email

Ccheney95@startmail.com

Phone

5412900631

Address including county, and comments

We do not need to end up Lahaina HI

Device

mobile

Language

en-US



Copy Rite Printing <office@copyriteprint.com>

Fwd: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

1 message

Jennifer Hamaker <jenhamaker1@gmail.com>
To: office@copyriteprint.com

Tue, Sep 5, 2023 at 12:32 PM

Sent from my treehouse made of renewable and sustainable wood.

Begin forwarded message:

From: Richard Ziegler <notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com>
Date: September 4, 2023 at 4:54:39 PM PDT
To: Oregon Stronger Together <jenhamaker1@gmail.com>
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Reply-To: Reply to Conversation <c275447016ha6973ee6ddd0dm755010814@mail.conversations.godaddy.com>

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Richard Ziegler

Email

rkziegler25@yahoo.com

Phone

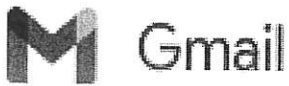
7605903915

Address including county, and comments

91144 Libby Lane Coos Bay Oregon 97420 This plan is ludacris. 7
unelected government employees cannot make a 70yr decision without
going to the people for a vote.

Device

mobile



Copy Rite Printing <office@copyriteprint.com>

Fwd: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

1 message

Jennifer Hamaker <jenhamaker1@gmail.com>
To: office@copyriteprint.com

Tue, Sep 5, 2023 at 12:32 PM

Sent from my treehouse made of renewable and sustainable wood.

Begin forwarded message:

From: Marty Kuhrt <notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com>
Date: September 4, 2023 at 4:55:34 PM PDT
To: Oregon Stronger Together <jenhamaker1@gmail.com>
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Reply-To: Reply to Conversation <c275447180ha648f8b1787e3m755011142@mail.conversations.godaddy.com>

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Marty Kuhrt

Email

marty_hcp@kuhrt.net

Phone

5105551212

Address including county, and comments

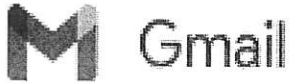
Destroying the state will not save the environment.

Device

desktop

Language

en-US



Copy Rite Printing <office@copyriteprint.com>

Fwd: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

1 message

Jennifer Hamaker <jenhamaker1@gmail.com>
To: office@copyriteprint.com

Tue, Sep 5, 2023 at 12:32 PM

Sent from my treehouse made of renewable and sustainable wood.

Begin forwarded message:

From: Kenneth Howell <notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com>
Date: September 4, 2023 at 5:18:54 PM PDT
To: Oregon Stronger Together <jenhamaker1@gmail.com>
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Reply-To: Reply to Conversation <c275451224h79be80d81f46dm755019951@mail.conversations.godaddy.com>

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Kenneth Howell

Email

mtndewman55@yahoo.com

Phone

5412603129

Address including county, and comments

I live in Coos County Oregon and it is time that this "Pollock Reasoning" for managing our natural resources must be stopped. If these fools are allowed to continue poor and middle class citizens will no longer be able to live in this beautiful state.

Device

mobile



Copy Rite Printing <office@copyriteprint.com>

Fwd: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

1 message

Jennifer Hamaker <jenhamaker1@gmail.com>
To: office@copyriteprint.com

Tue, Sep 5, 2023 at 12:32 PM

Sent from my treehouse made of renewable and sustainable wood.

Begin forwarded message:

From: Lisa Johnson <notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com>
Date: September 4, 2023 at 5:21:53 PM PDT
To: Oregon Stronger Together <jenhamaker1@gmail.com>
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Reply-To: Reply to Conversation <c275451680ha262c724fc59bm755020872@mail.conversations.godaddy.com>

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Lisa Johnson

Email

Inspiredink1977@gmail.com

Phone

5412950626

Address including county, and comments

92246 Hall Creek Lane Myrtle Point OR 97458

Device

mobile

Language

en-US



Copy Rite Printing <office@copyriteprint.com>

Fwd: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

1 message

Jennifer Hamaker <jenhamaker1@gmail.com>
To: office@copyriteprint.com

Tue, Sep 5, 2023 at 12:32 PM

Sent from my treehouse made of renewable and sustainable wood.

Begin forwarded message:

From: Michael Craig Wisegarver <notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com>
Date: September 4, 2023 at 9:48:59 PM PDT
To: Oregon Stronger Together <jenhamaker1@gmail.com>
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Reply-To: Reply to Conversation <c275485130ha00c5710b71fam755097597@mail.conversations.godaddy.com>

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Michael Craig Wisegarver

Email

mikeykoddyw@gmail.com

Phone

5412947775

Address including county, and comments

64285 Windfall Rd. Coos Bay, Ore. 97420 Coos.

Language

en-US

Submitted_from

Hcp petition



Copy Rite Printing <office@copyriteprint.com>

Fwd: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

1 message

Jennifer Hamaker <jenhamaker1@gmail.com>
To: office@copyriteprint.com

Tue, Sep 5, 2023 at 12:32 PM

Sent from my treehouse made of renewable and sustainable wood.

Begin forwarded message:

From: David johnson <notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com>
Date: September 4, 2023 at 10:53:17 PM PDT
To: Oregon Stronger Together <jenhamaker1@gmail.com>
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Reply-To: Reply to Conversation <c275491217h748e1d7e8add2m755111464@mail.conversations.godaddy.com>

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

David johnson

Email

Satterleegirl77@gmail.com

Phone

5414355329

Address including county, and comments

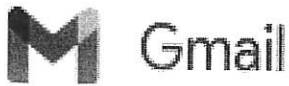
92246 hall creek lane Myrtle point or 97458 Coos county

Device

mobile

Language

en-US



Copy Rite Printing <office@copyriteprint.com>

Fwd: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

1 message

Jennifer Hamaker <jenhamaker1@gmail.com>
To: office@copyriteprint.com

Tue, Sep 5, 2023 at 12:32 PM

Sent from my treehouse made of renewable and sustainable wood.

Begin forwarded message:

From: Fred Yates <notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com>
Date: September 5, 2023 at 10:10:20 AM PDT
To: Oregon Stronger Together <jenhamaker1@gmail.com>
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Reply-To: Reply to Conversation <c275628913hb3086ae353d33m755445522@mail.conversations.godaddy.com>

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Fred Yates

Email

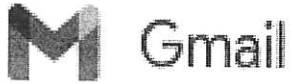
fey0168@gmail.com

Phone

5414099077

Address including county, and comments

156 Village Dr, Cottage Grove, OR The only job ODF is capable of doing is destroying our forests, not preserving, managing or caring for them. Year after year they burn down thousands upon thousands of acres of forest, refuse to fight fires and devastate our economy. It is time we save money and forest by eliminating ODF in my opinion. Be a resident since March, 1992, owned property since August 1990.



Copy Rite Printing <office@copyriteprint.com>

Fwd: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

1 message

Jennifer Hamaker <jenhamaker1@gmail.com>
To: office@copyriteprint.com

Tue, Sep 5, 2023 at 12:31 PM

Sent from my treehouse made of renewable and sustainable wood.

Begin forwarded message:

From: Allen Tanner <notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com>
Date: September 5, 2023 at 11:24:23 AM PDT
To: Oregon Stronger Together <jenhamaker1@gmail.com>
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Reply-To: Reply to Conversation <c275652334h68c765fe0e464m755503090@mail.conversations.godaddy.com>

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Allen Tanner

Email

allen@sleasmancpa.com

Phone

5039843497

Address including county, and comments**Device**

desktop

Language

en-US

From: Gayle Lark Wolfe
notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 19, 2023 at 8:46:55 AM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Gayle Lark Wolfe

Email

gaylewolfe@gmail.com

Phone

[5419124881](tel:5419124881)

Address including county, and comments

3500 Hilyard Street (Rm S7-705-B 3500 Hilyard Street
(Rm S7-705-B, ROOM S7-705-B

Device
mobile

Language
en-US

Submitted_from
Hcp petition

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Sent via GoDaddy Websites + Marketing | Manage Emails

From: Mike Schaufler
notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 19, 2023 at 3:22:55 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Mike Schaufler

Email

mikeschaufler@yahoo.com

Phone

5034214340

Address including county, and comments

7375 3rd St SE Turner, OR 97392 Marion County

Device
mobile

Language
en-US

Submitted_from
Hcp petition

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From: Richard Thacker
notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 19, 2023 at 8:34:24 AM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Richard Thacker

Email

r2487774@gmail.com

Phone

7752036772

Address including county, and comments

1213ne ridge ave Roseburg Or

Device
mobile

Language
en-US

Submitted_from
Hcp petition

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From: Daniel Jensen notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 19, 2023 at 5:31:01 AM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Daniel Jensen

Email

danjensen232@gmail.com

Phone

4582478210

Address including county, and comments

2070 primrose st Eugene, Oregon 97402

From: Emelinda St James

notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com

Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

Date: Aug 19, 2023 at 5:44:53 AM

To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Emelinda St James

Email

tsaint33@yahoo.com

Phone

5412511433

Address including county, and comments

98748 E Camellia Dr, Harbor, Curry County, OR 97415

Device
mobile

Language
en-US

Submitted_from
Hcp petition

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Sent via GoDaddy Websites + Marketing | Manage Emails

From: Jeanamarie DuMont

notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com

Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

Date: Aug 20, 2023 at 7:09:50 PM

To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Jeanamarie DuMont

Email

jeanamariedumont3@gmail.com

Phone

[5415216878](tel:5415216878)

Address including county, and comments

1601 7th St

Device

mobile

Language

en-US

Submitted_from

Hcp petition

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Sent via GoDaddy Websites + Marketing | [Manage Emails](#)

From: Dorothy Walker
notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 20, 2023 at 6:47:58 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Dorothy Walker

Email

leedw632@outlook.com

Phone

6418843791

Address including county, and comments

6324 Shasta way Klamath Falls Oregon 97603 US

From: Michael Gent notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 20, 2023 at 6:10:19 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Michael Gent

Email

gentmichael6@gmail.com

Phone

5419992059

Address including county, and comments

83244 Clear Lake Rd

Device

From: Marshall Maury

notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com

Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via

Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

Date: Aug 20, 2023 at 6:05:50 PM

To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Marshall Maury

Email

marshallmaury4@gmail.com

Phone

5412157844

Address including county, and comments

36915 Row River Rd

From: Lori Barton notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 20, 2023 at 5:45:36 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Lori Barton

Email

loribarton1976@gmail.com

Phone

9715006753

Address including county, and comments

14775 Couch St unit C

Device

From: Oscar Adame notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 20, 2023 at 4:37:40 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Oscar Adame

Email

oscaradame620@gmail.com

Phone

5034657395

Address including county, and comments

1071 23 rd St SE

Device

From: Richard Lee Whitmore Jr
notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 20, 2023 at 3:02:08 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Richard Lee Whitmore Jr

Email

richardwhitmore73@gmail.com

Phone

15038474222

Address including county, and comments

12121 East Burnside ST 97216 Portland or

From: Cheryl Creel notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 20, 2023 at 1:49:38 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Cheryl Creel

Email

d.creel@comcast.net

Phone

5038717876

Address including county, and comments

Salem, polk county, 97304 Managing our forests through thoughtful logging and thinning also manages for a reduction in devastating wildfires.

From: Joel earl notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 20, 2023 at 12:03:56 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Joel earl

Email

Leadingbrandemail@gmail.com

Phone

5034409189

Address including county, and comments

Device

mobile

From: Dena Delazerda

notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com

Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via

Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

Date: Aug 20, 2023 at 11:18:39 AM

To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Dena Delazerda

Email

Delazerdadena@gmail.com

Phone

[9713234867](tel:9713234867)

Address including county, and comments

820 nw wade st unit 9, Estacada, OR, 97023

From: Douglas Fauver

notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com

Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

Date: Aug 20, 2023 at 11:09:43 AM

To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Douglas Fauver

Email

djfauver@yahoo.com

Phone

5034401497

Address including county, and comments

92787 little creek rd Astoria Oregon 97103 Clatsop
county

From: Chris Eugene Reid

notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com

Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

Date: Aug 20, 2023 at 10:48:05 AM

To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Chris Eugene Reid

Email

Chrisreid646@gmail.com

Phone

3232867408

Address including county, and comments

506 S. San Julian St. Apt207 Los Angeles, CA. 90013

From: Ruth notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 20, 2023 at 10:25:09 AM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Ruth

Email

ruthfaye62@gmail.com

Phone

[14582215799](tel:14582215799)

Address including county, and comments

550 S State St Unit 43

Device

From: Dana Taylor notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 20, 2023 at 10:17:32 AM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Dana Taylor

Email

dana.taylor.realtor@gmail.com

Phone

5033175783

Address including county, and comments

Device

desktop

From: Susan Griffin notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 20, 2023 at 10:03:32 AM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Susan Griffin

Email

flowersformychild@gmail.com

Phone

971.804.6796

Address including county, and comments

731n SW Salmon St Apt 1011 Portland, Oregon 97205

Device

From: Ruth Clark notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 20, 2023 at 10:01:59 AM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Ruth Clark

Email

ruthfaye62@gmail.com

Phone

4582215977

Address including county, and comments

Device

mobile

From: Michael notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 20, 2023 at 9:50:32 AM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Michael

Email

mamunds@msn.com

Phone

[5034054895](tel:5034054895)

Address including county, and comments

4434 West Powell Blvd

Device

mobile

From: Shannon Garlitz

notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com

Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via

Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

Date: Aug 20, 2023 at 9:04:02 AM

To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Shannon Garlitz

Email

shangarlitz@gmail.com

Phone

2088699363

Address including county, and comments

From: Shannon Garlitz
notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 20, 2023 at 9:04:02 AM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Shannon Garlitz

Email

shangarlitz@gmail.com

Phone

2088699363

Address including county, and comments

1502 Conklin Ln, Cove, OR 97824

Device
desktop

Language
en-US

Submitted_from
Hcp petition

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Sent via GoDaddy Websites + Marketing | Manage Emails

From: Jennifer Hamaker jenhamaker1@gmail.com
Subject: Re: Oregon Stronger Together via Oppose the Oregon
Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 20, 2023 at 8:57:32 AM
To: Reply to Conversation
c271809084hccffb16cc4552m746211479@mail.conversations.godaddy.com

Thank you, Craig!!

Jen Hamaker
President
Oregon Natural Resource Industries
805-245-2612

Sent from my treehouse made of renewable and sustainable wood.

On Aug 20, 2023, at 9:27 AM, Craig Pope
<notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com> wrote:

**Oregon Stronger Together
has received a new message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name
Craig Pope

Email
pope.craig@co.polk.or.us

Phone

5035516929

Address including county, and comments

Polk County Commissioner Craig Pope 851 Main St. Dallas OR
97338

Device

mobile

Language

en-US

Submitted_from

Hcp petition

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Sent via GoDaddy Websites + Marketing | Manage Emails

From: Ed Diehl notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 20, 2023 at 7:53:08 AM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Ed Diehl

Email

Ed@eddiehl.com

Phone

[5035013415](tel:5035013415)

Address including county, and comments

39626 Ridge Dr. Scio Or Linn County

Device

From: Betty Keith Jacobo

notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com

Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

Date: Aug 20, 2023 at 5:28:18 AM

To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Betty Keith Jacobo

Email

bettykeith6@gmail.com

Phone

5415299434

Address including county, and comments

581 Ne Alameda Ave #17

From: Russell Felsinger
notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 15, 2023 at 5:08:10 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Russell Felsinger

Email

Russfelsinger@gmail.com

Phone

5415144719

Address including county, and comments

44438 McKenzie hwy. Waterville OR 97489. So many
properties, large and small. Are being taken away from

From: Elaina Wallmann

notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com

Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

Date: Aug 14, 2023 at 2:51:10 AM

To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Elaina Wallmann

Email

elainawallmann@gmail.com

Phone

[5416061718](tel:5416061718)

Address including county, and comments

21170 SW Alexander St Beaverton, OR 97003
Washington County

From: tiffany wedekind

notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com

Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via

Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

Date: Aug 14, 2023 at 12:27:01 PM

To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

tiffany wedekind

Email

mybabymybaby102576@gmail.com

Phone

[5415210319](tel:5415210319)

Address including county, and comments

138309 hwy 97 #723 Gilchrist,oregon 97737

From: parvez sarkar notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New contact form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Contact Us
Date: Aug 15, 2023 at 12:21:29 AM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

parvez sarkar

Email

jocava6790@tiuas.com

Message

good idea this content

Device

mobile

Language

From: N Donaldson notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 14, 2023 at 1:29:04 AM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

N Donaldson

Email

beech7ball@gmail.com

Phone

[5038881584](tel:5038881584)

Address including county, and comments

17690 NE Hillsboro Hwy.

Device

From: Cynthia Crawford
notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 13, 2023 at 10:20:59 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Cynthia Crawford

Email

cherry_blossom54@yahoo.com

Phone

5417308654

Address including county, and comments

227 21st Street SE Apt C8

From: Irvin Mcgarva notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 13, 2023 at 4:32:08 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Irvin Mcgarva

Email

mcgarvairvin@gmail.com

Phone

[5414710230](tel:5414710230)

Address including county, and comments

301adeline dr

Device

From: Warren T Henry

notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com

Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via

Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

Date: Aug 13, 2023 at 2:24:28 PM

To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Warren T Henry

Email

infozevoninc@gmail.com

Phone

5033880441

Address including county, and comments

1130 NE 1st Ave

From: Willene Kill notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 13, 2023 at 2:10:38 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Willene Kill

Email

Wkill@yahoo.com

Phone

[5039201138](tel:5039201138)

Address including county, and comments

45086 E McCully Mt Dr Lyons, OR 97358 Linn
County

From: Darleen Ballou notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 13, 2023 at 2:53:59 AM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Darleen Ballou

Email

darleenballou@gmail.com

Phone

[4252448766](tel:4252448766)

Address including county, and comments

7817 Boreal Ct

Device

From: Kenneth Payne

notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com

Subject: New message for Oregon Stronger Together

Date: Aug 13, 2023 at 2:15:07 AM

To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

From Kenneth Payne:

December and I have no way to get the password
that she used to get into her account or my account
my phone number and my name I'll d o n a

[Reply to Conversation](#)

From: Sherry notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 12, 2023 at 10:37:48 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Sherry

Email

Rushsherry27@gmail.com

Phone

[3606060382](tel:3606060382)

Address including county, and comments

Device

mobile

From: Daniel Glenn notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 12, 2023 at 9:28:25 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Daniel Glenn

Email

our.sacred.ecosphere@gmail.com

Phone

5033803109

Address including county, and comments

750 East Powell Boulevard, Room 219, Gresham,
Oregon, 97030

From: walter baird notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 12, 2023 at 7:48:16 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

walter baird

Email

walterbaird69@gmail.com

Phone

[5419100971](tel:5419100971)

Address including county, and comments

2632 bearco loop space 60

Device

From: Shanyra notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 12, 2023 at 3:59:55 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Shanyra

Email

Shanyfer26@yahoo.com

Phone

[9092784599](tel:9092784599)

Address including county, and comments

14334 ivy ave fontana

Device

From: Aileen A Drill notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 12, 2023 at 3:05:39 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Aileen A Drill

Email

drill68@hotmail.com

Phone

5416050266

Address including county, and comments

816 15th Street, La Grande, OR 97850

Device

From: Brenda Gardinerwelch

notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com

Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via

Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

Date: Aug 12, 2023 at 12:13:20 PM

To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Brenda Gardinerwelch

Email

brendagardinerwelch@gmail.com

Phone

15416961004

Address including county, and comments

6825 Hwy 42 Tenmile, Orego97481

From: Chuck Wiese notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 12, 2023 at 11:59:27 AM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Chuck Wiese

Email

cfwiese@cs.com

Phone

[5039399404](tel:5039399404)

Address including county, and comments

1515 SW 66th Avenue Portland, OR 97225

Device

From: Shellysimpson notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 12, 2023 at 9:54:38 AM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Shellysimpson

Email

shellysimpson152@gmail.com

Phone

[4582554542](tel:4582554542)

Address including county, and comments

2700sw.goodwin ave pendleton oregon 97801 apt .#43

Device

From: Donald Bendickson
notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 12, 2023 at 9:46:31 AM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Donald Bendickson

Email

donbendickson@gmail.com

Phone

5415206377

Address including county, and comments

Device

From: Traci Califf notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 12, 2023 at 8:38:44 AM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Traci Califf

Email

Pbj4paw@gmail.com

Phone

[5035697978](tel:5035697978)

Address including county, and comments

545 James Howe Road Dallas oregon 97338

Device

From: Jack Sutton notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 11, 2023 at 8:37:27 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Jack Sutton

Email

moonchild2145@gmail.com

Phone

9714215199

Address including county, and comments

2248sw Indianjohn ave troutdale Oregon 97060

Device

From: Chelena Chalakee

notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com

Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via

Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

Date: Jul 26, 2023 at 8:39:35 AM

To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Chelena Chalakee

Email

chelenaandmaybe@icloud.com

Phone

[5412107540](tel:5412107540)

Address including county, and comments

38 N Oakdale Ave. apt 17, Medford OR 97501
(Jackson County)

From: Cynthia Keller notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Jul 26, 2023 at 7:51:57 AM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Cynthia Keller

Email

Cindylouwho048@aol.com

Phone

5419053052

Address including county, and comments

P.O. Box 888 Albany, OR 97321 Linn County

Device

From: Deborah Roark

notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com

Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

Date: Aug 13, 2023 at 6:59:58 PM

To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Deborah Roark

Email

roarkdebarah@gmail.com

Phone

5413572141

Address including county, and comments

734 Highway 99 n

From: Cynthia Crawford

notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com

Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via

Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

Date: Aug 13, 2023 at 7:26:36 PM

To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Cynthia Crawford

Email

cherry_blossom54@yahoo.com

Phone

5417308654

Address including county, and comments

227 21st Street SE Apt C8

From: Lee Marshall notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 10, 2023 at 1:36:38 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Lee Marshall

Email

leemarshall387@gmail.com

Phone

5036077785

Address including county, and comments

4216 ne 113th AVE

Device

From: Scott Brown Brown
notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 10, 2023 at 3:21:56 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Scott Brown Brown

Email

canninguy@gmail.com

Phone

5038123295

Address including county, and comments

7400 Fawcett Creek Rd

From: Kim Teaters notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 10, 2023 at 1:51:32 AM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Kim Teaters

Email

kdteaters@gmail.com

Phone

5416152683

Address including county, and comments

203 Elm St Apt 4 Medford, or 97501

Device

From: Shane Skaggs notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 10, 2023 at 2:32:39 AM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Shane Skaggs

Email

skaggsshane41@gmail.com

Phone

17252467324

Address including county, and comments

3205 Joanne Way Apt a

Device

From: shane skaggs notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 10, 2023 at 1:05:43 AM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

shane skaggs

Email

skaggsshane41@gmail.com

Phone

[7252467324](tel:7252467324)

Address including county, and comments

3205 Joanne Way Apt a

Device

From: Gloria Vieyra notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 10, 2023 at 6:27:41 AM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Gloria Vieyra

Email

gloriavieyra1962@gmail.com

Phone

6614970115

Address including county, and comments

505 Minter Ave

Device

From: leon limbrick notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 10, 2023 at 1:37:40 AM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

leon limbrick

Email

leon.limbrick3@gmail.com

Phone

[9714017888](tel:9714017888)

Address including county, and comments

16103 Se Haig St.

Device

From: Glenda Stormer

notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com

Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

Date: Aug 10, 2023 at 12:36:12 AM

To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Glenda Stormer

Email

glendastormer@gmail.com

Phone

9713825953

Address including county, and comments

126 Gates Hill Road

From: lori bishop notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 10, 2023 at 6:41:35 AM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

lori bishop

Email

labgranny72@gmail.com

Phone

[5416198678](tel:5416198678)

Address including county, and comments

38129 Weirich Dr, 35

Device

From: Tina Wilson notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 10, 2023 at 4:29:19 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Tina Wilson

Email

tdwt23@gmail.com

Phone

5418051440

Address including county, and comments

2411 4th St #101

Device

From: Rafael Castillo notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 11, 2023 at 12:10:31 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Rafael Castillo

Email

rc2113688@gmail.com

Phone

5098324592

Address including county, and comments

131401 west kingtull rd

Device

mobile

From: James notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 14, 2023 at 2:41:56 AM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

James

Email

J.elirosenau.87@protonmail.com

Phone

[5417286249](tel:5417286249)

Address including county, and comments

86540 Territorial Hwy Veneta, Or. 97487

Device

From: Jerri barlese notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 14, 2023 at 8:35:03 AM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Jerri barlese

Email

barlesej@yahoo.com

Phone

[7758705089](tel:7758705089)

Address including county, and comments

[140 Victorian ave sparks NV.89431](#) I believe in saving
nature no matter what it come to and lands Indian hold
special tn them. Especially in nevada

From: Delia Ceresero notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Aug 13, 2023 at 6:00:51 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Delia Ceresero

Email

5078dee@gmail.com

Phone

[5037047919](tel:5037047919)

Address including county, and comments

885 SE 4th Street Gresham, Oregon 97080

Device

tablet

Language
en-US

Submitted_from
Hcp petition

This message came from your contact form, [Oregon Stronger Together](#)

Download the Conversations mobile app for [iOS](#) or [Android](#), to access and respond to messages on the go

Sent via GoDaddy Websites + Marketing | Manage Emails

From: Clint Luke notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Jun 6, 2023 at 6:19:30 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Clint Luke

Email

Luke2002s@aol.com

Phone

[5033028093](tel:5033028093)

Address including county, and comments

P.O.Box 704 Stayton OR 97383

Device

From: Harold C Alton notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Jun 6, 2023 at 6:26:52 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Harold C Alton

Email

hcskip.alton@comcast.net

Phone

5036808182

Address including county, and comments

1050 NW Darnielle St

From: Dana Hindman-Allen
notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Jun 6, 2023 at 6:39:38 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Dana Hindman-Allen

Email

danaahindman@yahoo.com

Phone

5034130527

Address including county, and comments

Device

From: Larry Hoffman notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Jun 6, 2023 at 6:45:58 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Larry Hoffman

Email

lhoffman43@comcast.net

Phone

5033122589

Address including county, and comments

20250 S.W. Deline St.

Device

From: Craig Pfeifer notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Jun 6, 2023 at 7:27:50 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Craig Pfeifer

Email

craig.pfeifer@comcast.net

Phone

5039364385

Address including county, and comments

22611 SW Cowlitz Dr, Tualatin, OR 97062 Washington
County

From: Denise Harden
notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Jun 6, 2023 at 7:41:27 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Denise Harden

Email

2deniseh@gmail.com

Phone

5037300322

Address including county, and comments

4643 Chaparral Drive SE, Salem, OR 97302 Marion
county

From: Cassandra Hobden
notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Jun 6, 2023 at 8:30:10 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Cassandra Hobden

Email

Parnelli1025@gmail.com

Phone

5412316654

Address including county, and comments

213 kruse st. Sutherlin, OR 97479 Douglas county

From: Patti McConville

notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com

Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

Date: Jun 6, 2023 at 9:11:20 PM

To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Patti McConville

Email

mcconvillefamily@comcast.net

Phone

[5035510989](tel:5035510989)

Address including county, and comments

1465 Bartlett Hill Ct. NW Salem OR 97304 Polk
County

From: Lisa Rubel notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Jun 6, 2023 at 9:19:08 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Lisa Rubel

Email

hisrubel5@wvi.com

Phone

5035088502

Address including county, and comments

PO box 773 Stayton, Or 97383 Marion county

Device

From: Carol Bush notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Jun 6, 2023 at 9:29:16 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Carol Bush

Email

cabush2013@gmail.com

Phone

5419292196

Address including county, and comments

24402 Maxfield creek rd, Philomath, OR 97370 Benton
County

From: Ron Smith notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Jun 6, 2023 at 9:40:33 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Ron Smith

Email

Ron.e.smith04@gmail.com

Phone

5038058878

Address including county, and comments

550 Stonehill st Gladstone Oregon 97027 Clackamas
county

From: Denise Renner notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Jun 6, 2023 at 9:48:59 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Denise Renner

Email

denise.renner@gmail.com

Phone

5037931166

Address including county, and comments

12330 SW Madrona Ridge Dr Hillsboro OR. 97123
Washington Cty

From: Dwight Sims notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Jun 6, 2023 at 10:13:21 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Dwight Sims

Email

dwightsimsanna@gmail.com

Phone

5039954806

Address including county, and comments

11001 SW Tooze Rd. Wilsonville, OR 97070
Clackamas County

From: Karen Bitz notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Jun 6, 2023 at 10:28:30 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Karen Bitz

Email

kbitz0801@gmail.com

Phone

5038299885

Address including county, and comments

103 Stowers Lane Molalla, OR 97038

Device

From: Char Pennie notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Jun 6, 2023 at 10:17:42 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Char Pennie

Email

charpennie@comcast.net

Phone

[5033582032](tel:5033582032)

Address including county, and comments

722 Burghardt Drive, Molalla, OR 97038

Device

From: Ann Clack notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Jun 6, 2023 at 11:13:24 PM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Ann Clack

Email

acclack@msn.com

Phone

5035154369

Address including county, and comments

Device

mobile

From: Holly A. Worthington

notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com

Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via

Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

Date: Jun 6, 2023 at 11:33:20 PM

To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Holly A. Worthington

Email

holly@austin-worthington.com

Phone

5035044797

Address including county, and comments

From: J.R. Rutan notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Jun 7, 2023 at 4:06:08 AM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

J.R. Rutan

Email

jrroot.7@gmail.com

Phone

5037049579

Address including county, and comments

Device

mobile

From: Jeffrey L Kropf

notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com

Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

Date: Jun 7, 2023 at 5:54:56 AM

To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

**Oregon Stronger
Together
has received a new
message.**

Reply to Conversation

Name

Jeffrey L Kropf

Email

jkropf@wvi.com

Phone

5417296229

Address including county, and comments

Device

From: Ernie Smith notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com
Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP
Date: Jun 7, 2023 at 6:02:38 AM
To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Ernie Smith

Email

Smithernie8464@comcast.net

Phone

5418528878

Address including county, and comments

Springfield, OR, Lane

Device

From: Karla Davenport

notifications@mail.conversations.godaddy.com

Subject: New job form message for Oregon Stronger Together via
Oppose the Oregon Department of Forestry HCP

Date: Jun 7, 2023 at 6:15:37 AM

To: Oregon Stronger Together jenhamaker1@gmail.com

Oregon Stronger Together has received a new message.

Reply to Conversation

Name

Karla Davenport

Email

karla@ispyradio.com

Phone

[5035079955](tel:5035079955)

Address including county, and comments

169 S. Broadstreet Monmouth OR 97361

Clatsop County,

County School Fund,

Astoria,

Astor-East Urban Renewal District,

Astor-West Urban Renewal District,

4H camp; Extension Service,

4H camp; Extension Service East,

4H camp; Extension Service West,

Clatsop County District,

Clatsop County Urban Renewal

Astor East,

Clatsop County Urban Renewal

**Port of Astoria Urban Renewal
Astor East,**

**Port of Astoria Urban Renewal
Astor West,**

Care Center,

**Care Center Urban Renewal Astor
East,**

**Care Center Urban Renewal Astor
West,**

Clatsop Community College,

**Clatsop Community College Urban
Renewal Astor East,**

**Clatsop Community College Urban
Renewal Astor West,**

**New Education Service District,
New Education Service District
Urban Renewal Astor East,
New Education Service District
Urban Renewal Astor West,
Astoria School District,**

**Astoria School District Urban
Renewal Astor East,
Astoria School District Urban
Renewal Astor West,
Sunset Transportation,
Sunset Transportation Urban
Renewal Astor East,
Sunset Transportation Urban**

Rural Law,

Road District #1,

**Knappa-Svensen-Burnside Rural
Fire District,**

John Day Rural Fire District,

**Lewis camp; Clack Rural Fire
District,**

Olney Walluski Rural Fire District,

**Knappa School District, Elsie-
Vinemaple Rural Fire Protection
District,**

Clatskanie School District,

**Westport-Wauna Rural Fire
District,**

**Mist-Birkenfeld Rural Fire
Protection District,**

Sunset Park,

Union Health,

Seaside School District,

Cannon Beach Rural Fire District,

Hamlet Rural Fire District,

**Warrenton-Hammond School
District**

Columbia County,

County School Fund,

Columbia County District,

**Columbia 4-H, Columbia County
Development Agency.**

**911 Communications District,
Greater St. Helens Aquatic District,
Mist-Birkenfeld Rural Fire District,
Northwestern Regional Education
Service District,
St. Helens School District,
Rainier School District,
Scappoose School District,
Vernonia School District,**

**Portland Community College
Tillamook County,
County School Fund,
Tillamook County District,**

**Northwest Regional Education
Service District,**

Tillamook Bay Community College,

4-H Extension,

Emergency 911,

Tillamook Transportation,

**Tillamook Soil & Water
Conservation,**

Port of Tillamook Bay,

Nestucca Rural Fire District,

Eagle Point School District,

Port of Garibaldi,

Tillamook Fire District,

Neah-Kah-Nie School District

**Port of Nehalem,
North County Recreation District,
Nehalem Bay Health District,
City of Garibaldi,
School District 63,
Willamette Education Service
District
Washington County,
County School Fund,
Washington County District,
Port of Portland,
Tualatin Valley Fire District,
Forest Grove Fire District,
Tri City Rural Fire District,
Gaston School District,**

Forest Grove School District,
Vernonia School District,
Hillsboro School District,
Northwest Regional Education
District,
Portland Community College
Clackamas County,
County School Fund,
Clackamas Community College,
Clackamas Education Service
District,
Molalla River School District,

**Molalla Aquatic,
County Library,
Rural Clackamas District,
Soil Conservation,
County Public Safety,
Port of Portland, Urban Renewal
County/County Special Projects,
Vector Control,
County Emergency Radio Bond
Marion County,
County School Fund,**

**Marion County District,
Marion Soil & Water District,**

**Silver Falls School District,
Willamette Regional Education
Service District,
Chemeketa Community College,
Silver Falls Library,
Regional Library,
Drakes Crossing Fire District,
North Santiam Canyon School
District,**

**Linn Benton Lincoln Education
Service District,
Gates Fire District
Polk County,
Polk County School Fund**

**Lincoln County,
County School Fund,
Lincoln County District,
Animal Service District,
Lincoln County School District,
Extension District,**

**Transportation District,
Oregon Coast Community College,
Linn-Benton Education Service
District,
Library, Port of Toledo
Benton County,
County School Fund,
Benton County District,**

Extension District, Library,

Soil & Water,

Linn-Benton Community College,

Philomath School District,

**Linn-Benton-Lincoln Education
Service**

District,

**Hoskins Kings Valley Education
Service**

District,

**Hoskins Kings Valley Fire
Department,**

Blodgett Summit Fire District

**Linn County Taxing District,
Linn-Benton Community College,
Lebanon School District,
Lebanon Aquatic Center,
4-H Extension District,
Sweet Home School District,
Sweet Home Ambulance District,
Chemeketa Community College,
Chemeketa Library,
Santiam Canyon School District,
Gates, Rural Fire District
Lane County,**

**Fern Ridge School District,
Lane Community College,
Lane School District,
Lane County 4-H Extension,
Lane County Public Safety,
Fern Ridge Library District,
Lane County District,
Lane Fire Authority,
Port of Siuslaw,
Mapleton School District,
Western Lane Ambulance District,**

**Mapleton Fire District,
Swisshome Deadwood Rural Fire
District**

**Junction City School District,
Blachly School District,
Lake Creek Rural Fire District,
Eugene School District
Douglas County,
County School Fund,
Douglas County District,**

**4-H Extension,
Douglas Education Service District,
Umpqua Community College,
Glendale Ambulance District,
Glendale School District,
Glendale Fire District,**

Lower Umpqua Hospital,

**Lower Umpqua Parks and
Recreation,**

Lower Umpqua Library,

**South Coast Education Service
District,**

Reedsport School District,

**Southwestern Oregon Community
College,**

South Umpqua School District

Coos County,

County School Fund,

Coos County 4-H Extension,

Coos County District,

District,

Coos Bay School District,

**Southwestern Oregon Community
College,**

Port of Coos Bay,

Coos County Airport,

Millicoma Park Recreation,

Coos County Airport,

Millicoma Parks and Recreation,

Coos County Urban Renewal,

North Bend School District,

North Bay Rural Fire District,

Lakeside Rural Fire District

Seaside Rural Fire District

**Josephine County,
County School Fund,
Josephine County District,
Three Rivers School District,
Rogue Community College,
Southern Oregon Education Service
District, 4-H/Extension Service
District,
Josephine Community Library
District,
Wolf Creek Rural Fire District**

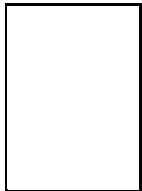
Chair Kelly and members of the board, for the record my name is Nora Sherwood and I represent the Audubon Society of Lincoln City. I am supporting the implementation of Alternative 3 of the HCP, and I'm opposed to the proposed resolution to weaken it.

I care about this issue because I continue to rue the conditions of the forests that I see here on the Oregon coast where I live. For example, one practice I see here, patchwork clearcutting, destroys forest ecosystems, increases the risk of soil erosion, and pollutes drinking water sources. I'm astounded that Oregon still allows this type of harvest on private land.

Having listened to the testimony yesterday, I am quite amazed at how many people believe forest fires are caused by a lack of logging. The increased quantity and intensity of forest fires the entire world is experiencing right now is not due to decreased timber extraction, but rather to global warming. Simply put, warmer and drier conditions are causing the increase in forest fires, not a lack of timber extraction. To look at an example that's in the news recently, Canada had record forest fires this year, and they're only getting worse year over year. However, levels of logging activity have not changed significantly. Although the rate has been a bit more some years and a bit less other years, the annual harvest in 2020, approximately 150 million cubic meters of wood, was about the same as it was in 1990, 30 years ago. If a lack of logging was the issue, we'd expect different results in Canada.

I am also dismayed by the false choice in parts of Oregon between modest protections of forests vs funding schools and other critical public services. Folks, other places don't fund schools this way, and it's not necessary that we do it here either. Setting up a conflict of interest between the welfare of schoolchildren and modest protections of forests is a ridiculous way to conduct business. With some political will, we can do better.

Please make your decision based on the best available science, and not on political pressure. Alternative 3 is the minimum of what we should be doing. Thank you again for your time.

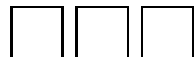


Nora Sherwood

Science Illustration and Wildlife Art

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nsherwood4art@gmail.com | [Lincoln City, OR](#)



Submitted: 09/20/2023 at 1:11 p.m.

Subject: Transmit message to State Board of Forestry September 6-7 meeting regarding the draft Habitat Conservation Plan

Agenda Topic: Item #9

Message:

Please help protect our environment by voting for a strong habitat conservation plan.

Jan Siebert Warmond & Wes Warmond

Residents of Cannon Beach, OR 97110

Greetings,

Please oppose the resolution to amend boundaries of the Habitat Conservation Areas (HCAs), because changing the HCA boundaries is not based on the best available science. Changing the HCA boundaries conflicts with Oregon law since all Board decisions need to be supported by the best available science.

Please also support the passage of the State Forest Habitat Conservation Plan Alternative 3. The existing HCP already contains science-based HCA boundaries that are based on a multi-year public process compromise between timber extraction and habitat protection.

This is critical to the health of our forests, already at peril due to changing climate. They need our protection and we need theirs.

Thank you,
Nancy A. Smith

Southern Oregon Climate Action Now



Confronting Climate Change

<https://socan.eco>

Alan R.P. Journet Ph.D.

Cofacilitator

Southern Oregon Climate Action Now

alan@socan.eco

541-500-2331

September 5th 2023

Chair Kelly and members of the Oregon Board of Forestry

Reference: Efforts to undermine the Habitat Conservation Plan

I write as cofacilitator of Southern Oregon Climate Action Now (SOCAN <https://socan.eco>), an organization of over 2,000 rural Southern Oregonians who are concerned about the climate crisis and urge statewide action to address it. The mission of SOCAN is to promote awareness and understanding of the science of global warming and its climate chaos consequences and stimulate individual and collective action to address it. Since rural Oregonians occupy the frontlines in experiencing the impact of the drought, shrinking snowpack, wildfires and extreme weather that the climate crisis imposes, we are strongly committed to statewide action.

It is in this context that we watched the developing the Private Forest Accord and consequent Habitat Conservation Plan with great interest.

The Habitat Conservation Plan was developed (PFA 2022) to assure habitat for:

- All native salmon and trout (*Oncorhynchus* spp.)
- Bull trout (*Salvelinus confluentus*)
- Mountain whitefish (*Prosopium williamsoni*)
- Pacific eulachon/smelt (*Thaleichthys pacificus*)
- Green sturgeon (*Acipenser medirostris*)
- Columbia torrent salamander (*Rhyacotriton kezeri*)
- Southern torrent salamander (*Rhyacotriton variegatus*)
- Coastal giant salamander (*Dicamptodon tenebrosus*)
- Cope's giant salamander (*Dicamptodon copei*)
- Coastal tailed frog (*Ascaphus truei*)

The planning process, undertaken by the Oregon Department of Forestry, combined best available science with extensive public input producing a plan that served the defined goals. It is unfortunate that once developed, in an effort to increase timber harvest, the plan has fallen prey to timber industry criticism and efforts to undermine it by appeals to the Governor and the Board.

According to statute the Greatest Permanent Value for managing Oregon's forests includes an array of goals in ORS 530.050 (ORS undated):

Management of lands acquired; powers of forester; rules, Oregon's forests should be managed for their Greatest Permanent Value. This comprises:

- (1) Protect the lands from fire, disease and insect pests, cooperate with the counties and with persons owning lands within the state in the protection of the lands and enter into all agreements necessary or convenient for the protection of the lands.
- (2) Sell forest products from the lands, and execute mining leases and contracts as provided for in ORS 273.551.
- (3) Enter into and administer contracts for the sale of timber from lands owned or managed by the State Board of Forestry and the State Forestry Department.
- (4) Enter into and administer contracts for activities necessary or convenient for the sale of timber under subsection (3) of this section, either separately from or in conjunction with contracts for the sale of timber, including but not limited to activities such as timber harvesting and sorting, transporting, gravel pit development or operation, and road construction, maintenance or improvement.
- (5) Permit the use of the lands for other purposes, including but not limited to forage and browse for domestic livestock, fish and wildlife environment, landscape effect, protection against floods and erosion, recreation, and protection of water supplies when, in the opinion of the board, the use is not detrimental to the best interest of the state.
- (6) Grant easements, permits and licenses over, through and across the lands. The State Forester may require and collect reasonable fees or charges relating to the location and establishment of easements, permits and licenses granted by the state over the lands. The fees and charges collected shall be used exclusively for the expenses of locating and establishing the easements, permits and licenses under this subsection and shall be placed in the State Forestry Department Account.
- (7) Require and collect fees or charges for the use of state forest roads. The fees or charges collected shall be used exclusively for the purposes of maintenance and improvements of the roads and shall be placed in the State Forestry Department Account.
- (8) Reforest the lands and cooperate with the counties, and with persons owning timberlands within the state, in the reforestation, and make all agreements necessary or convenient for the reforestation.
- (9) Require such undertakings as in the opinion of the board are necessary or convenient to secure performance of any contract entered into under the terms of this section or ORS 273.551.

(10) Sell rock, sand, gravel, pumice and other such materials from the lands. The sale may be negotiated without bidding, provided the appraised value of the materials does not exceed \$2,500.

(11) Enter into agreements, each for not more than 10 years duration, for the production of minor forest products.

(12) Establish a forestry carbon offset program to market, register, transfer or sell forestry carbon offsets. In establishing the program, the forester may:

(a) Execute any contracts or agreements necessary to create opportunities for the creation of forestry carbon offsets; and

(b) Negotiate prices that are at, or greater than, fair market value for the transfer or sale of forestry carbon offsets.

It is important to note that the Greatest Permanent Value is not restricted to providing timber products, but includes serving an array of service, recreational and forest health benefits. We note particularly that item 12 establishes a carbon offset program. Clearly, the Greatest Permanent Value acknowledges the critical role our forests play in sequestering carbon, a reality also reflected in the passage during the 2023 Oregon Legislative Session of SB530, the natural climate solutions bill (Olis 2023a), as part of the climate package, HB3409 (Olis 2023b). That substantial carbon is stored in Oregon's forests is recognized almost universally (e.g., OFRI 2020, Oregon Wild 2019, Christensen et al. 2019, Law et al. 2022).

What seems to be less widely recognized, however, is the role forest logging operations play in the emissions of carbon. Indeed, evidence suggests that emissions from logging are actually greater than those resulting from transportation. That the impacts of logging are not reported in the DEQ data (e.g., DEQ 2022) on greenhouse gas emissions (Hudiburg et al. 2019) is presumably a function of DEQ's lack of authority to measure this sector.

Evidence that logging operations constitute a threat to Oregon's environment was discussed by Schick 2017) in relation to water concerns. That some forestry operators are guilty of violating air quality standards was reported more recently by Bonham (2023). Law et al. 2018 reported that during the period 2011-2015 carbon dioxide emissions from "net wood product emissions were 34.45 million tCO₂e and almost 10-fold fire emissions..." Notably, during this same period, emissions from the largest sector reported by DEQ (transportation) fluctuated around 21-22 million tCO₂e (OGWC 2017). Emissions from forestry operations are some 1.5 times the worst sector reported by DEQ.

Since the focus of SOCAN is on the climate crisis and the carbon balance in our forests, we are particularly concerned about any proposal that promotes an increase in logging which seems to be exactly what the proposed modifications to the HCP seek. Not only does the logging of mature trees eliminate the ability of those trees to sequester further carbon, the logging and processing of that timber also emits substantial greenhouse gas (Law et al. 2018). In defense of

logging, proponents often argue that considerable carbon is stored in wood products, but this is simply untrue. While certainly some carbon is stored, this is a very small percentage of the carbon either in the harvested tree or the harvested ecosystem. Thus, Ingerson (2007) reports results from Smith et al. (2006) and Gower et al. (2006) that indicate that the percentage of carbon ending up in forest products following harvest and processing, and allowing for emissions from this and product transportation, amounts to a scant 15%. Meanwhile, Hudiburg et al. (2019) report: “In just over 100 years, Oregon has removed the equivalent of all live trees in the state’s Coast Range forests (Law et al. 2018) and returned 65% to the atmosphere and transferred 16% to landfills.” This leaves just 19% of the harvested ecosystem carbon that is stored in wood products. In short, while some carbon is assuredly retained in wood products, the vast majority is not and is simply consigned to the atmosphere.

Another argument of proponents of logging is that the newly planted trees sequester carbon rapidly to replace that which was harvested and compensate for the compromised potential for ongoing sequestration of harvested trees. Regrettably, however, it takes decades for a seedling to reach the storage capacity of a harvested tree or the rate of sequestration of that harvested mature tree. Douglas fir, for example, at 5 years captures 0.0005 pounds of carbon, while at 50 years, this climbs to 0.1763 pounds. Then, at 100 years this reaches 0.7658 pounds while at 200 years, it becomes 2.0714 pounds and at 300 years 5.6028 pounds (Treeplantation 2023). Koberstein and Applegate (2019) identify the trends in aging forest stands as follows: “While young forests tend to absorb more carbon overall because trees can be crowded together when they’re small, a tree’s carbon absorption rate accelerates as it ages. This means that forests comprised of tall, old trees – like the temperate rainforests of North America’s Pacific coast – are some of the planet’s biggest carbon storehouses.” Griscom et al. 2017., considering the benefits of Natural Climate Solutions, argue that they “provide a comprehensive analysis of options to mitigate climate change by increasing carbon sequestration and reducing emissions of carbon and other greenhouse gases through conservation, restoration, and improved management practices in forest, wetland, and grassland biomes.” They further suggest that “While some activities can be implemented without reducing wood yield (e.g., reduced-impact logging), other activities (e.g., extended harvest cycles) would result in reduced near-term yields.” It seems that those engaged in natural resource management have to make decisions regarding priorities: is it more important to harvest forests or manage them for carbon sequestration to protect our climate and life on the planet as we know it? A vote for logging as opposed to habitat protection and carbon sequestration constitutes a vote against the conservation of life as we know it. Meanwhile, Ameray et al. 2021 report: “the old-growth forest conservation strategy results in greater carbon storage in soils than do extensive and intensive forest management.” If Oregon’s forests are to be managed for carbon sequestration, as suggested in SB530 (Olis 2023a), increasing logging is not the optimal route.

Studies have suggested how future climate conditions might affect the viability of critical western tree species (Crookston and Radtke 2023, CBI undated). These analyses explore the current climate where western tree species thrive and compared these to future climate

conditions given a variety of greenhouse gas emissions scenarios. They have clearly indicated that the viability and distribution of many ecologically and commercially important tree species will be compromised by anticipated climate change. Yet, the timber industry continues to resist efforts to curtail the underlying causes of the climate crisis that will threaten their industry. Instead, they petition for continued logging and continued greenhouse gas emissions, compounding the problem they will inevitably face through the century absent substantial effort to curtail emissions.

After years of apparent good faith negotiations, the conservation groups and the timber industry arrived at an agreement that resulted in the Habitat Conservation Plan. Instead of abiding by the agreement reached during this discussion, the timber industry petitioned for an exception to allow increased logging and increased greenhouse gas emissions. As Oregon and our state agencies grapple with the problem of addressing climate change, time and again corporations engage in the process claiming good faith and a commitment to addressing the climate crisis and reducing emissions. Yet, once agreements have been reached and programs have been developed, these same corporations launch efforts either through rulemaking or through judicial action to undermine the agreements that they were involved in developing. This occurred with the Climate Protection Program where fossil fuel corporations now seek weakening of the program endorsed by the Environmental Quality Commission. This occurs despite the fact that the program resulted from rulemaking discussions in which they engaged. Now, we see the timber industry reneging on the agreement that they accepted and trying to undermine it by appeals to the Governor and Board of Forestry. This corporate track record suggests that conservation and climate activists should be wary of future negotiations that demand the acceptance of good faith efforts on the part of corporations.

In the case of the Forest Accord and associated Habitat Conservation Plan, which were developed as a means to avoid an expensive ballot measure dispute, the message here is unfortunate. It suggests that conservation groups should return to the ballot measure as a means of curtailing the overharvesting and environmental destruction that seem to be the *modus operandi* of the timber industry.

The time surely has arrived when all of us in our personal and professional lives should do whatever we can to address the climate crisis. We therefore urge the Board of Forestry to reject the proposed increase in logging and return to the HCA accepted by conservation groups and the timber industry. Failure to reject the proposed amendment will send a clear message to conservation and climate organizations that the Board of Forestry cannot be trusted to abide by agreements.

As evident, since the focus for Southern Oregon Climate Action Now is addressing the climate crisis by promoting carbon sequestration in our forests, this is the arena in which our comments focus. While we understand the concerns expressed by conservation groups regarding the proposed abridgment of the HCP, we will leave them to comment on that aspect of this effort by the timber industry to torpedo agreements.

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Respectfully Submitted

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Alan Journet". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, stylized "A" and "J".

Alan Journet



September 1, 2023

Oregon Board of Forestry
2600 State Street
Salem, Oregon 97310

RE: Comments on the resolution to delay and weaken the State Forest Habitat Conservation Plan

Dear Chair Kelly and Members of the Board of Forestry:

The undersigned groups are very concerned by the resolution to direct staff to review the Habitat Conservation Plan (HCP) and withdraw habitat from proposed Habitat Conservation Areas (HCA) for the purpose of providing more timber harvest over the duration of the HCP. Our groups oppose the proposed resolution and ask that you reject it for the following reasons:

1. The proposed resolution will cause unnecessary delays. According to the latest estimates by your staff, the release of the final Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) and the Biological Opinion have been delayed until late spring, 2024. Opening up the HCP to reduce habitat and increase timber harvest would cause more unnecessary delays and may compromise the viability of the HCP.

Recommendation: Reject the proposed resolution.

2. The proposed resolution does not rely on the best available science. Instead, it instructs the staff to reduce habitat in Habitat Conservation Areas (HCA) for the purpose of increasing timber harvest, encouraging the continuation of the same flawed management practices that contributed to the listing or likely listing of the 17 species covered under the HCP.

State law (OAR 629.035.010 and 030) requires decisions on state forest management to be consistent with the best science available. Assuming that the composition of the current HCAs was based on the best available science, the resolution would direct staff to unlawfully depart from this requirement. If there is new scientific information available supporting the reexamination of the HCA boundaries to allow for increased timber

harvest, then the Board should make it available to the public. As drafted, the resolution is not based on the best available science. It is based on political pressure from the timber industry and local politicians.

Recommendation: Reject the resolution. If the Board insists on proceeding with the resolution, amend it to *require* compliance with rules requiring management decisions to be supported by the best science available.

3. The proposed resolution would result in a net decrease in habitat for species covered by the HCP on state forests, result in more risks to the survival of listed species in state forests, and likely fail to result in the issuance of Incidental Take Permits.

The resolution contains aspirational language for no net loss of habitat in the HCAs, but this language is vague and unenforceable, and there have been no specific areas proposed be taken off the table for timber harvest that can justify this “no net loss”. The resolution says, “*To the extent possible* staff should *strive to achieve* “no net loss” of HCAs within any HCP geographic area.” *[emphasis added]* As drafted, the resolution would result in a net loss of habitat in HCAs and on state forests as a whole by swapping “operable” areas within HCAs with “inoperable” areas outside of the HCA boundaries.

State forests have historically been over-harvested, creating the need to expeditiously implement a robust HCP. For example, in 2011 the Board and the legislature began implementing a Key Performance Measure (KPM) requiring 30% of North Coast state forests to be composed of layered, complex forest structure. The ODF reported in 2011 that 13% of these forests possessed this habitat structure.

In 2023, after 12 years of attempting to implement this KPM, management in state forests had reduced this habitat to 11.2%, and 8% in the Tillamook State Forest. The failure to implement this KPM is a direct result of over-harvesting state forests, and has contributed to the decline of the 17 species covered under the HCP. Sacrificing habitat for threatened species for the purpose of squeezing more timber out of over-harvested public forests would jeopardize the integrity of the HCP and the survival of listed species covered by the HCP.

Recommendation: Reject the resolution. If the Board wishes to move forward with the resolution, we recommend amending it to *require* no net loss of habitat quality, quantity and continuity for HCAs.

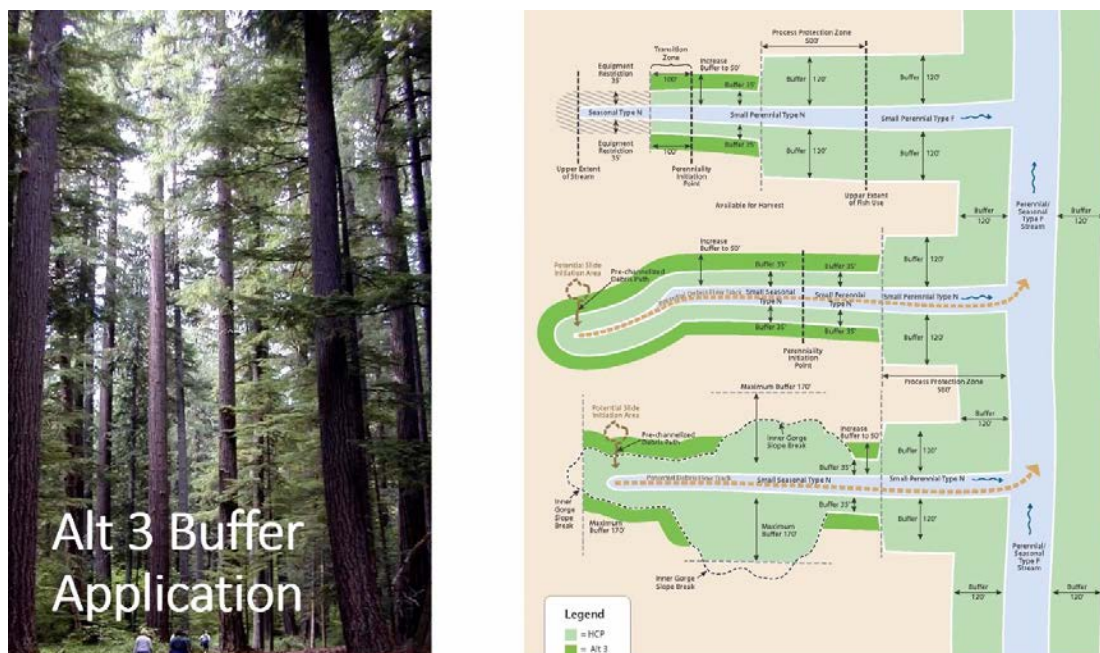
4. There is already a backlog of timber sales from state forests that have yet to be harvested. The ODF staff estimates that the current backlog of timber sales is around 308 million board feet. This backlog is estimated to have a value of \$140 million. When added to current and future timber sales over the next few years, it should provide ample revenue for county services for at least the next three years. According to State Forester

Mukumoto, the effects of the HCP (if any) should not be felt until 2027. There is no urgency to open up the HCP to make more timber available for harvest.

5. The staff is currently preparing updated timber harvest estimates, which will not be completed until October. It makes no sense to open up the HCP now, prior to the release of the revised harvest estimates under the HCP.

In addition to the concerns raised above, our groups continue to support Alternative 3, which provides additional needed protections for aquatic species, and likely some benefits to terrestrial species, by improving stream buffers on tributary streams and establishing buffers on steep slopes with moderate landslide potential.

Our understanding of the difference in acres protected by stream buffers in the Preferred Alternative (Alt. 2) compared to Alternative 3 is approximately 4,000 acres. If the Board chooses not to reject the proposed resolution, then it should amend the resolution to require enhanced buffers for tributary streams and landslide prone areas. Please refer to the stream buffer comparison between the Preferred Alternative 2 and the Conservation Alternative 3, below.



Source: ODF, 11.2022

Recommendation: Direct staff to include Alternative 3's enhanced conservation measures on tributary streams and landslide prone areas in the HCP.

Thank you for considering these comments and recommendations.

Sincerely,

Brenna Bell
Forest Climate Manager
350PDX

Joseph Youren
Audubon Society of Lincoln City

Grace Brahler
Wildlands Director
Cascadia Wildlands

Chuck Willer
Executive Director
Coast Range Association

Darlene Chirman
Great Old Broads for Wilderness
Cascade-Volcanoes Chapter

Rand Schenck
Forestry and Working Lands Leads
MCAT, Metro Climate Action Team

Bob Rees
Executive Director
Northwest Guides and Anglers Association

Julia DeGraw
Coalition Director
Oregon League of Conservation Voters

Casey Kulla
State Forest Policy Coordinator
Oregon Wild

Joe Liebezeit
Assistant Director, Statewide Conservation
Portland Audubon

Debra Higbee
Conservation Committee Chair
Oregon Chapter Sierra Club

Michael Lang
Senior Policy Manager
Wild Salmon Center

TO: Oregon Board of Forestry

FROM: Trygve Steen, Ph.D. Retired Professor of Environmental Science and Management

SUBJECT: BOARD OF FORESTRY MEETING, SEPTEMBER 7, 2023; ITEM 9 CHAIR PROPOSED RESOLUTION ON THE DRAFT WESTERN OREGON FORESTS HABITAT CONSERVATION PLAN (HCP)

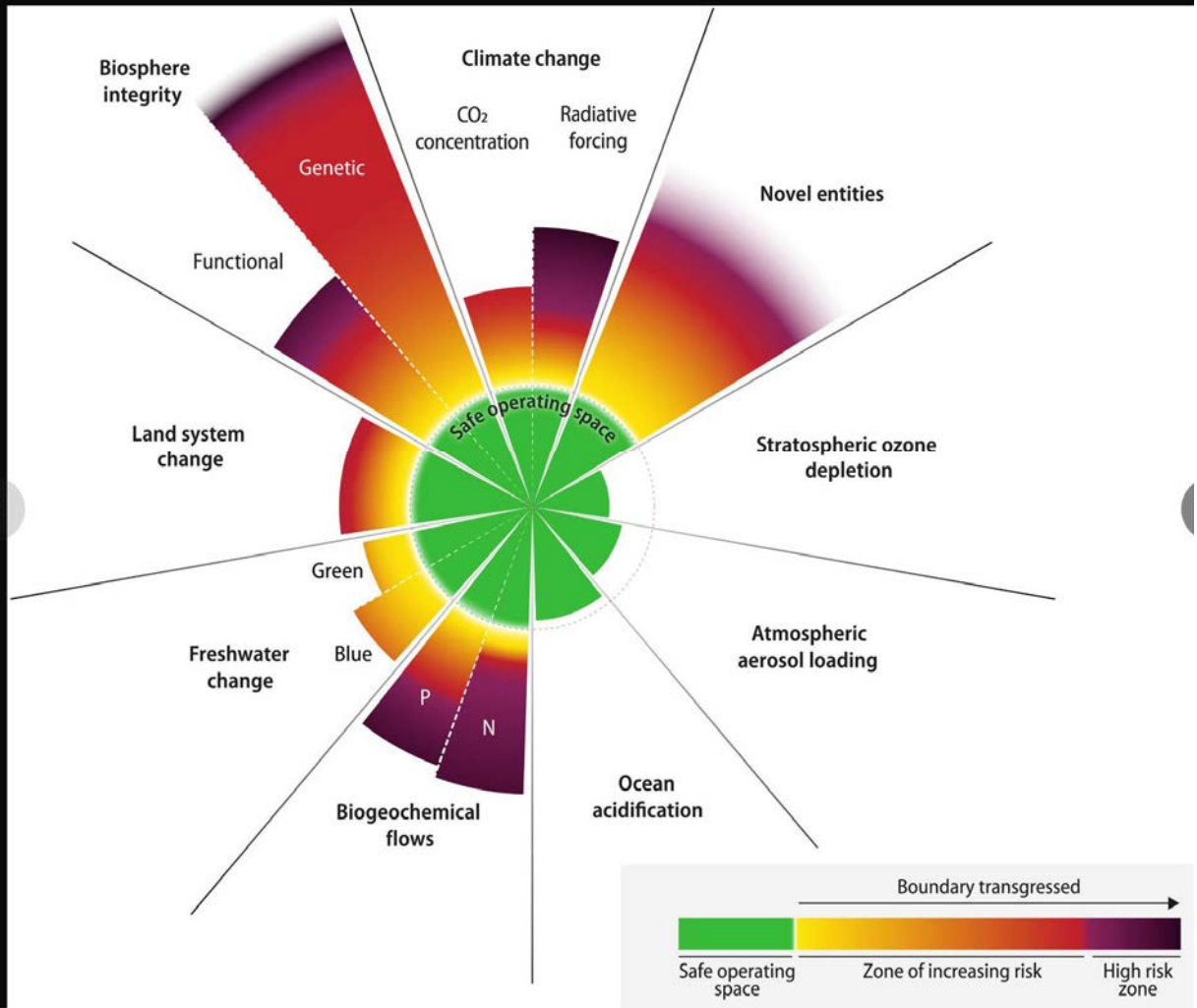
Dear Chair Kelly and Members of the Oregon Board of Forestry: While I appreciate Chair Kelly's and the Board of Forestry's efforts to find modifications of the Draft Habitat Conservation Plan that would increase the volume of timber available for harvest, I am deeply concerned that the effort to make a larger volume of timber available for logging will disproportionately impact the large tree volume available on Oregon's State Forest lands. At this point, large trees have special value in relation to habitat for the Northern Spotted Owl and the Marbled Murrelet, as well as riparian protections for aquatic species. Therefore, changing the draft plan in the manner being proposed is likely to result in a plan with a lower probability of passing Federal Review. Although the focus of the HCP is species protections and the goal of preventing endangered species listings from interfering with future logging plans, it is essential to also attend to the role that large trees and mature forests play in carbon fixation. The role of Oregon's State Forests is especially essential for climate change mitigation, because private forests are being logged on such short rotations that they are net contributors to climate change gas increases. Therefore, carbon dioxide fixation in older (more than 90 year old trees) is an essential function that can be uniquely shouldered by Oregon's State Forests. The issue of climate change impacts of forest management policy cannot be separated from the critically important biodiversity impacts of Habitat Conservation Plan development. Both involve significant crises. Until private forests are managed with a better focus on carbon dioxide fixation, this leaves that responsibility to the Board of Forestry and the Oregon Department of Forestry. Unfortunately, climate change is a life or death situation for all of the people of Oregon. I am especially concerned about the specific goal in the current effort "to modify the draft HCP with the intent to increase potential timber harvest outcomes as specifically described here:" and in particular the following: "modification of draft Habitat Conservation Area (HCA) boundaries that remove operable ground from draft HCAs, but also incorporate other areas of inoperable ground" While the above approach is likely to be a source for larger volumes of timber available to be logged, I am deeply concerned that inoperable ground will disproportionately contain smaller trees and less mature forest. Isn't that the essential characteristic of "inoperable ground"? This will result in impaired ability to meet the climate change goals for our state forests (in addition to the potential for generally lowered quality of species and biodiversity protections as well as quality water production). These factors represent an especially high price to pay for an increased volume of timber being logged. I would direct your attention to the detailed and superb economic analysis of Ernie Niemi, which demonstrates the high costs from not attending to the climate change variable, as we attempt to deal with planning for an HCA plan for Oregon's forests. I quote the following from Ernie Niemi's analysis dated 29 August 2023: "The information, below, demonstrates that the Board should anticipate and let Oregonians know

that increased log production will have severe, negative economic repercussions: “Based on the facts regarding the climate-related costs associated with logging, the original comments concluded (p. 2): Thus, if the Board actions result in higher logging levels, the climate-related costs imposed on Oregonians will outweigh the value of the logs by more than 14–to–1. The comments then presented facts regarding the ecosystem/biodiversity crisis, estimated the cost that will be imposed on Oregonians by the negative impacts of logging on ecosystems and biodiversity, and concluded (p. 3): Adding this amount to the climate-related costs, described above, raises the total costs logging will impose on Oregonians to \$46,500 per truckload of logs. This amount means that, if the Board approves the resolution, the costs imposed on Oregonians by increased logging will outweigh the value of the logs by more than 18–to–1. and from Earnie Niemi’s AMENDMENT Recently published research findings show that the social cost resulting from additional carbon dioxide in the atmosphere have increased by a factor of 4 over the past ten years. It would be reasonable for the Board to anticipate that this trend will continue, even accelerate in the future. Hence: Thus, if the Board actions result in higher logging levels, by 2033, the climate-related costs imposed on Oregonians will outweigh the value of the logs by more than 56–to–1. And, insofar as the two crises are closely linked, it would be reasonable for the Board to anticipate that the ecosystem/biodiversity costs imposed on Oregonians from increased logging also will increase by a factor of 4 in the next ten years, to \$50,000 per truckload. Hence: Adding this amount to the climate-related costs raises the total costs, in 2033, that logging will impose on Oregonians to \$186,000 per truckload of logs. This amount means that, if the Board approves the resolution, the costs imposed on Oregonians in 2033 by increased logging will outweigh the value of the logs by more than 72–to–1.” Therefore, as should be clear from the above, I strongly support continuing with the present draft HCP process. I feel the Department of Forestry has already done a commendable and significant body of work. I am deeply concerned that attempting to change that process - - especially in the matter of changing HCA areas from operable to inoperable lands - - as having disproportionately adverse impacts on climate change responsibilities of Oregon’s State Forests.

Thank you for your attention

Trygve Steen, Ph.D.

Retired Professor of Environmental Science and Management



Hello, Board of Forestry members

I am writing to ask you to uphold Oregon's habitat protections for wildlife and salmon. As you consider changes to current Habitat Conservation Areas (HCA), please bear in mind that changes would both undermine the Habitat Conservation Plan and violate Oregon law that requires all Board decisions be supported by the best available science. Changing the HCA boundaries is not based on the best available science in any way.

The existing HCP already contains science-based HCA boundaries based on a multi-year public process compromise between timber extraction and habitat protection.

In light of this, I urge the Board of Forestry to oppose the resolution to amend the boundaries of the HCA and support the passage of the State Forest Habitat Conservation Plan Alternative 3.

Thank you,
Heather

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