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AGENDA ITEM B

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Improve Financial Viability and Conservation Outcomes

Current Plan

- Intended HCP
- Structure-based Management
- Shifting Mosaic
- Spatially Explicit Numeric Targets For Structure

Issues

- No HCP
- Structure-based Management: Challenge to Implement | Expensive Treatments
- Shifting Mosaic: Large Land Base | Needs HCP
- Tillamook Forest Restoration Needs
- Complex Riparian Standards
- Climate Change

Improve Financial Viability and Conservation Outcomes

Draft Goals, Strategies, Measurable Outcomes

- Focus:
 - Take Avoidance
 - Measurable Outcomes | Adaptive
 - Continue to Manage for Diverse Forest and Habitat Conditions
 - Climate Change Recognition
 - Greater Clarity Riparian Buffers
- Removes:
 - Numeric Forest Structures
 - Shifting Mosaic

Presentation Overview

- July Meeting Recap
- Roadmap
- Goals and Strategies examples
 - Timber
 - Wildlife
 - Aquatics
 - Recreation, Education, Interpretation
- Adaptive Management and Plan Performance
 - Measurable Outcomes
- Geographic Scope

Recap of July Board Meeting

- Presented:
 - Draft Guiding Principles
 - Definitions of Conservation and Financial Viability
 - Impacts Analysis Framework
 - Planning Terms
 - Measurable Outcomes
 - Quantifiable Targets
- Board:
 - Approved The Package
 - Directed Staff To Proceed With The FMP Workplan

Road Map: FMP Planning Process

Approved
FMP Revision
Process
Jan 2018

2019

2020

Guiding Principles;
Conservation and
Financial Viability;
Measurable
Outcomes;
Planning Terms;
Impacts Analysis
July 2018

Analysis


Goals
Strategies
Measurable
Outcomes
Review:
November 2018
Final: March 2019

Guidelines:
Adaptive Mgmt
Asset Mgmt
Implementation

Standards
Quantifiable Targets

Rulemaking
Completed

Planning Terms

GPV	Guiding Principle*	Goal*	Strategy*	Measurable Outcome	Quantifiable Target	Standard
General						More specificity

Timber Goals

- Timber revenue contributes toward financial viability
- Sustainable harvest contributing revenue to SF/Counties
- Direct/indirect financial contributions to local governments
- Local support for diverse employment

Timber Strategies

- Five Proposed Strategies
- Eight Possible Measureable Outcomes

Example Strategy

- Apply standards for silvicultural techniques and conservation strategies.
 - Standards vary on the landscape
 - Balance the goals for all strategies when implementing a harvest schedule

Wildlife Goals

- Functional and resilient systems and landscapes.
- Variety and quality of habitat types necessary for native wildlife species.
- Maintain and enhance recreational opportunities for interacting with wildlife.

Wildlife Strategies

- 14 Proposed Strategies
- 19 Possible Measurable Outcomes

Example Strategy:

- Manage for functional landscapes for native wildlife.
 - Patch types, sizes and placement.
 - Adequate interior forest habitats.
 - Connectivity and permeability between habitats.

Aquatic Goals

- Minimize and mitigate impacts of climate change.
- Maintain, protect, and enhance aquatic habitats.
- Maintain functions and attributes of wetlands.
- Manage recreational use to minimize adverse impacts.
- Comply with federal and state regulations to protect and maintain aquatic resources.

Aquatic Strategies

- 4 Proposed Strategies
- 12 Possible Measurable Outcomes

Example Strategy: Enhance aquatic habitats to promote healthy aquatic ecosystems

- Aquatic restoration projects that promote the recovery of species listed as threatened or endangered.
- Improve aquatic conditions for keystone species.
- Report restoration projects to Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board.

Recreation Goals

- Range of recreation opportunities, forest education programs and interpretive opportunities.
- Safe and environmentally sustainable to minimize adverse impacts to resources and infrastructure.
- Provide meaningful, memorable, and enjoyable recreation, education, and interpretation.

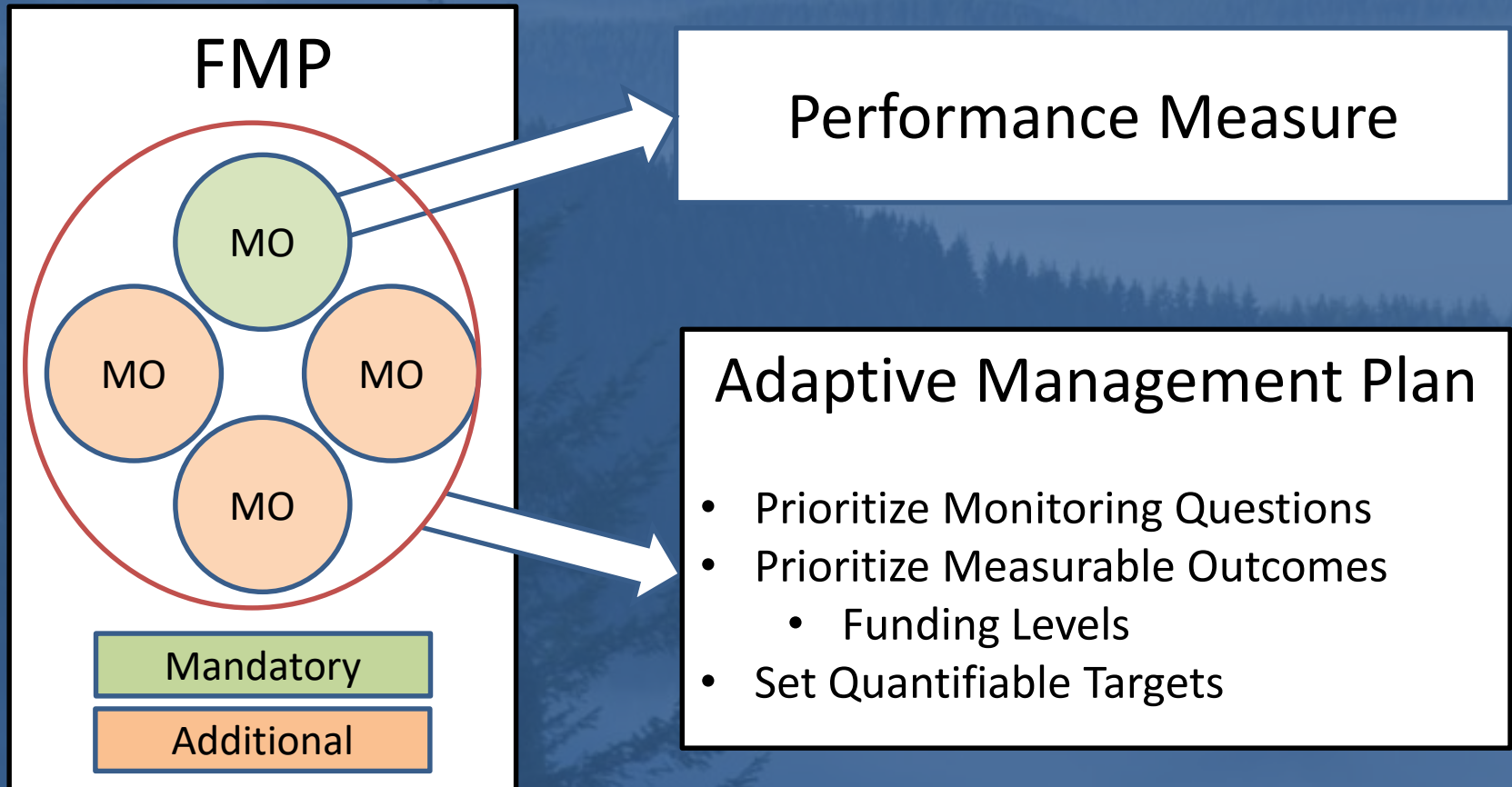
Recreation Strategy

- 7 Proposed Strategies
- 6 Possible Measurable Outcomes

Example Strategy:

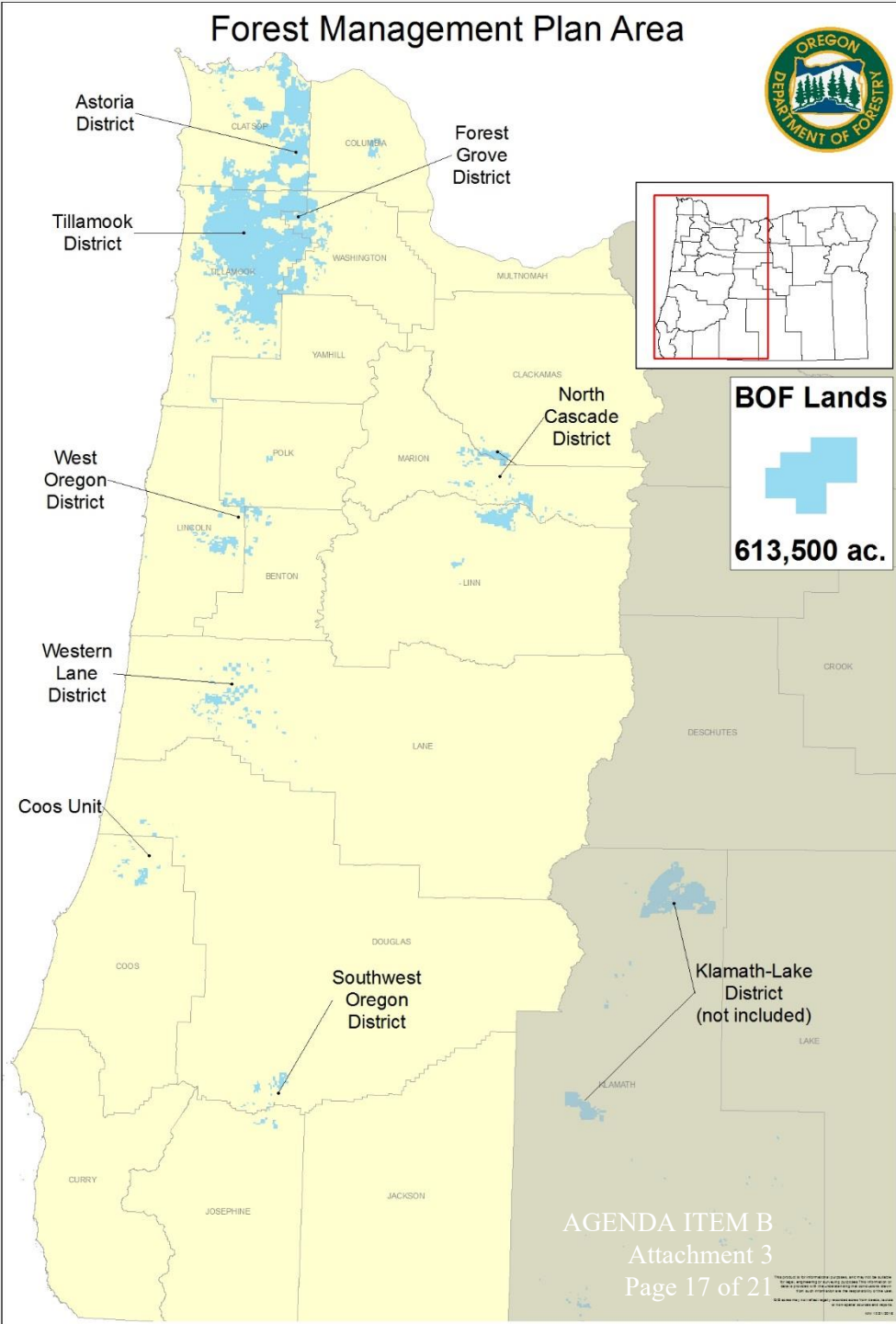
- Develop, manage, and maintain infrastructure and programs consistent with the capacity of the resource, agency, and partners.
 - Minimize environmental impacts, user conflicts, integrate
 - Educate to promote responsible use
 - Standards to govern design, operation, maintenance
 - Manage, maintain and invest in infrastructure, programs

Measurable Outcomes and Plan Performance



Geographic Scope

- Currently 4 Plans
- Propose a single plan for lands west of the Cascades
- More efficient
- Flexibility to address variability



Recommendations

- ***Integrate*** the proposed *Strategies*, where appropriate, and incorporate feedback from the Board on the proposed *Goals, Strategies, and Measurable Outcomes*.
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Public Input

1. The staff report includes the definitions for goals and strategies found in the Planning Rule. Do these draft goals and strategies meet the intent of those definitions?
2. Are the proposed goals, strategies, and measurable outcomes sufficient to address the breadth of benefits articulated in the GPV statute?

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Next Steps

- January 2019- final report on the current condition and assessment of forest resources in the planning area
- March 2019- final proposed *Goals, Strategies, and Measurable Outcomes*
- April 2019- initial recommendations of information needs that inform the Board's policy decisions