

OREGON FOREST STEWARDSHIP PLAN



TIMMONS FAMILY TREE FARM

94 AC @ 89775 SUTTON LAKE ROAD, FLORENCE OR 97439

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FORESTRY ASSISTANCE STEWARDSHIP PLAN SIGNATURE PAGE

This stewardship plan describes the existing vegetation, soils, and wildlife/fisheries habitat on the property and addresses the opportunities for the protection of all natural resources while assisting the landowner in meeting his or her objectives for the management of the property. It provides guidelines for a sound strategy which reflects the landowner's management objectives and blends them with a land stewardship ethic. It focuses on the integration of all resources in the management of the property as a valuable legacy for future generations.

All plan elements listed below must be addressed during plan development. The amount of information and the level of detail included under each element will vary with the landowner and plan's purpose.

PLAN ELEMENT CHECK LIST	Check if included
Cover Page	X
Plan Introduction	X
Landowner Objectives	X
Map/Woodland Description	X
Forest Vegetation/ Timber	X
Wildlife/Fish Habitat	X
Soils	X
Roads	X
Water Resources	X
Forest Health	X
Fire Plan	X
Archeological and Cultural Resources	X
Recreation	X
Aesthetic/Scenic Resources	X
Threatened and Endangered Species	X
Forest Practice Rules	X
Sources of Assistance	X
Tax and Business Management	X
Management Recommendations	X
Signature Page	X

Actions recommended in this plan have no significant long-term adverse impact on any of the above listed resources. This plan does not limit or reduce any existing rights of the landowner.

Prepared for:

Prepared by:

Lawrence M. Timmons 19 Feb 2006
Landowner's Signature Date

James R. Simonet 15 Feb 2006
Resource Professional's Signature Date

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Print Landowner's Name

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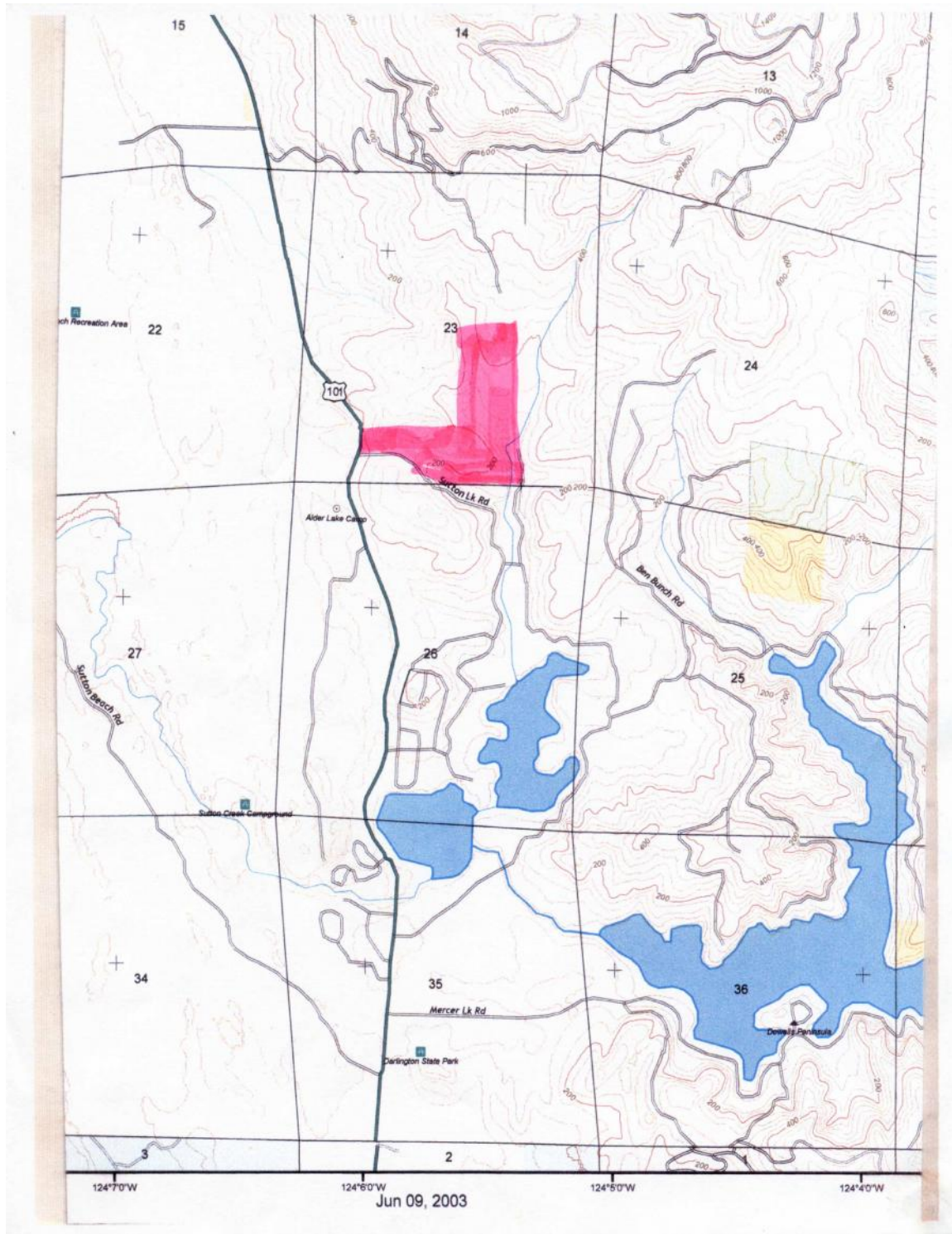
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Approved by:

ODF Representative's Signature Date

Acres of forestland 94

Print ODF Representative's Name



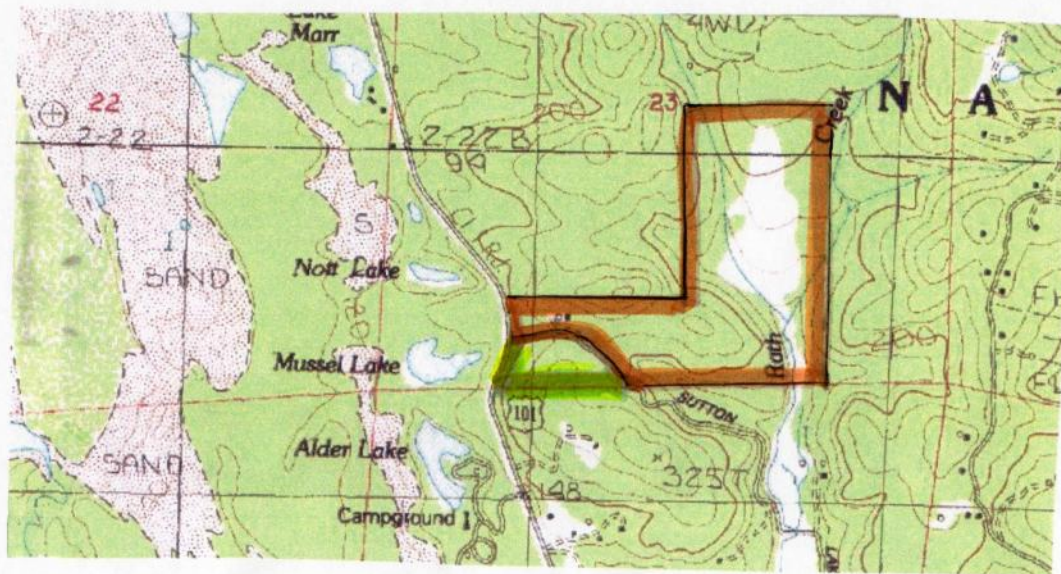
Vicinity Map....5 miles north of Florence OR on Highway 101

Topographical Map of Timmons Tree Farm

Timmons Family Tree Farm
Stewardship Plan

D. Property Map/Woodland Description

Figure 1: Overall Location of Timmons Family Tree Farm; 6 miles north of Florence



94 Acres Located in T 17 S, R 12 W, SECTION 23 , T.L. 1200

(44 degrees 4'48" latitude, -124 degrees 5'45" longitude)

Heceta Watershed, The Land Use and Property Tax Classification is F2

Siuslaw Valley Fire Protection District

Seed Zone: Old-62, New-4

Plan Introduction: This tract is located a 6 miles north of Florence Oregon on US 101. It consists of basically two parcels. 1) A home site of approximately 1 acre with a mobile home that was installed in approximately 1964 and 2) 93 acres undeveloped land with small fir, spruce and several pockets of 6 to 8 year old alder. Major portions of the undeveloped forestland are covered with brush that is affecting the re-establishment of commercially viable trees. The purpose of this plan is to organize a recovery effort for this property to develop a healthy forest over those portions of it that are suitable to raising wood fiber.

The previous owners have not managed the property for forest use and that has been reflected in the tax values. It has always been taxed at full market value (as allowed by the OR tax structure). The previous owner purchased the property in 1964. Prior to that there was a small agricultural operation on the eastern portion of the property. An early photo from the air shows a small house, orchard and animal pens. Portions of the orchard remain but none of the buildings.

A forest survey attributed to the 1950's time period shows a very localized area of Douglas fir (size class 3) was logged in 1910. Another slightly larger area of Douglas fir with size class 2,3 was logged in 1940. The majority of the remaining land was covered in red alder.

The previous owner had a full time job in Florence and he raised a family of boys on the property. As such it was used largely for recreation. The area formerly devoted to agricultural use has been converted to a picnic area. A pond was created some time prior to 1975 to provide wildlife habitat and a continual source of water. The owner stated that from time-to-time small areas were logged and sold for firewood.

Due to the historically low value of red alder, the land cannot support the tax burden of full-assessed value and the property had to be sold to pay land taxes.

Our interest in the property stems from the opportunity to either develop it into 10-20 acre home sites with large open areas or replant trees with a current value that may support the tax burden. Our efforts to rezone the land were unsuccessful and so we are now actively investing in the reforestation of the parcel. This is practical since the value of red alder and western red cedar are now at relatively high values and demand for these species are growing. Reclassifying the property to F2 forest land will make it profitable to produce a timber crop. We intend to continue to seek government assistance in funding our efforts to establish a viable forest on this property.

Landowner Objectives: By investing in the improvements to this property we hope to preserve, protect, improve and sustain all its natural resources. By developing a comprehensive plan, we hope to improve the environment and increase the value of their forest investment while providing for wildlife diversity, carbon fixation and income from timber production. We plan on accomplishing this by the following specific improvements:

1. To develop a mixed age forest of trees that have an ability to thrive on this site and have a commercial value that can support the investment and taxes required to bring this forest to maturity.
 2. Make use of young stands of red alder that have self-seeded along with newly planted areas to develop a mixed age commercial forest. Current values of red alder and western red cedar are high and these species may have the ability to thrive on portions of this parcel.
 3. Remove the brush-covered areas to open them up to allow free growth for desirable species and recreational use.
 4. Develop an area of the property that is less suited for commercial forestry into one that can be used for recreational and instructional purposes.
 5. Provide animal habitat in the eventual understory of the commercial forest that can be used for personal hunting.
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Type 3: DFR, 3 Scat, ra 1960 This is a 61 acre fully stocked two
 Df 2 = ra 1985, br story stand of a twenty year old Doug-
 fir and alder saplings was naturally
seeded by a 45-year Doug- fir and alder residual saw timber overstory. There is
also a significant brush component. This type is located on 15 to 55 per cent
south and north facing slopes.

Examples of activities:



Replanting Western Red Cedar in area of cleared brush – protection against animal forage added.



Demonstration of non-commercial thinning of an alder stand.
Note ground soil is undisturbed.



Hand thinning of naturally seeded cedar stand



Hand thinning of naturally seeded alder stand

Stocking Survey Type Locations

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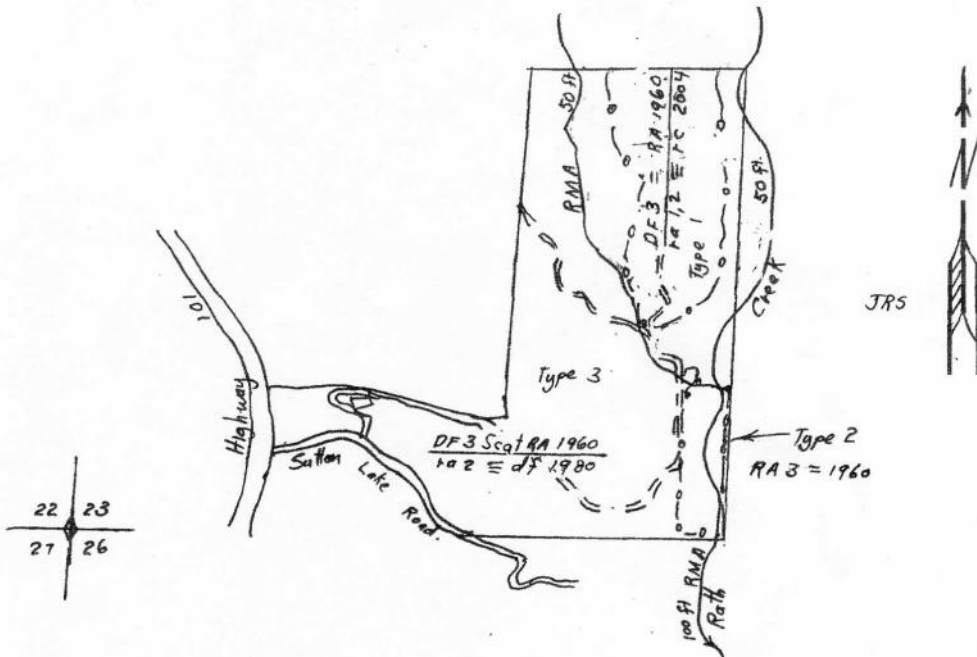
LANE COUNTY, OREGON

SCALE: 1 INCH = 712 FEET

94 ACRES

JANUARY 2006

TIMBER TYPE MAP



Type	acres
1	15
2	6
3	61
House	1
Roads	3
RMA	8
Total	94

TIMBER TYPE BOUNDARY ____ o ____

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WILDLIFE / FISHERIES HABITAT: The Timmons family tree farm is home to large cougar, black bear, coyote, elk, black tail deer, squirrel, bird and rabbit populations. The Timmons have reserved most of their property for wildlife habitat. No public hunting will be allowed on the property.

There is a 100-foot or 8 acre, riparian management area reserved along Rath creek, a salmon spawning habitat. In accordance to objective 3.1 of the Oregon Plan, The Timmons family has recently protected and improved Rath Creek by repairing over ½ mile of old road not consistent with current standards and with imminent threat to waters of the state, by removing a culvert and fill that blocked fish passage and had a high potential to fail and enter waters of the state and by reducing washout hazard by rocking and seeding fills and by adding cross drains for filtering near stream crossings.

Due to silting and potential collapse of the nearby road, the pond was drained and a bridge erected over the stream. The slope of the stream was modified to provide for the potential passage of fish up this branch. Wildlife and forest usage for this property would benefit from the re-establishment of this pond. This would require the excavation of silted soils from the area. In keeping with forest practices, this could be accomplished in summer when the flow of water through this area essentially stops. Cost sharing from the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Broad.

The Timmons family is currently implementing objective 3.2, 3.3, 3.5, 3.6, 3.7 by re-establishing conifer to provide for stream shade and bank stability, by retaining additional conifers along Rath creek, by active placement of large wood in the creek and by creating a resting pool for migrating salmon. Because of lower utilization standards 40 years ago there are many residual cull trees and down woody debris that make excellent wildlife homes.

The Timmons family has always met or exceeded the rules and regulations to protect fish and wildlife as established by the Oregon Forests Practices Act and the Oregon Plan and will continue to do so in the future. Black bears frequent the area feeding on the abundant huckleberries growing in the area. For safety the Timmons may plan to remove the bears and cougars through special permits and hunts.

SOILS: 55 per cent of the Timmons family tree farm contains **Bullards-ferrelo loams** (map symbol 21) on 7 to 60 percent south and north slopes. This unit is composed of 45 percent the Bullards loam and 40 percent Ferrelo loam. The bullards soil permeability is moderate and available water capacity is about 5 to 7 inches. Water supplying capacity is 18 to 24 inches. The Ferrelo soil permeability is moderately rapid and available water capacity is about 6 to 8 inches. Water supplying capacity is 20 to 25 inches.

Both these soils are erosion prone. The 100-year site productivity index for Douglas-fir is 130 (1994) an 130 ft. high tree in 100 years. Because of the wind factor a case could be made to reduce for 30 acres on the West side of the tree farm to less than site index productivity 100 base 50. This is the minimum index level that is considered to be commercial.

Site index refers to how high a tree grows in a certain time period. A site index of 70 base 50 means the soil has the growing capacity to produce a 70 ft. tree in 50 years. A site index of 140 base 100 means the soil has the growing capacity to produce a 140 ft. tree in 100 years. 20 years from now when more accurate site measurements can be taken perhaps this issue will be resolved.

40 per cent of the Timmons family tree farm contains **Lint slit loam** (map symbol 74) on 0 to 20 per cent south slopes. The permeability is moderately rapid and available water capacity is about 12 to 14 inches. Water supplying capacity is 20 to 26 inches. Runoff is slow and the hazard of erosion is slight. The 100-year site productivity index for Douglas-fir is 117 (1997).

Soils through the property are covered with 6 to 8 inches of humus which promotes undesirable understory plants that grow rapidly. If commercial timber growing is an objective, timber regeneration should start immediately after regeneration harvesting and some vegetation management such as spraying and cutting of competing vegetation may be needed. To date no harvestable timber exists.

Although no windfall or erosion was observed, all these soils are wind throw prone. Care should be taken to locate cutting boundaries away from ridge tops and parallel to wind direction. Large wind firm trees should not be cut during thinning. These soils are both well suited to growing commercial Douglas-fir, spruce, hemlock, alder and native pasture. They are also suited for recreation and wildlife habitat. The hazard to wind and water erosion is high. Cuts and fills should be seeded or mulched.

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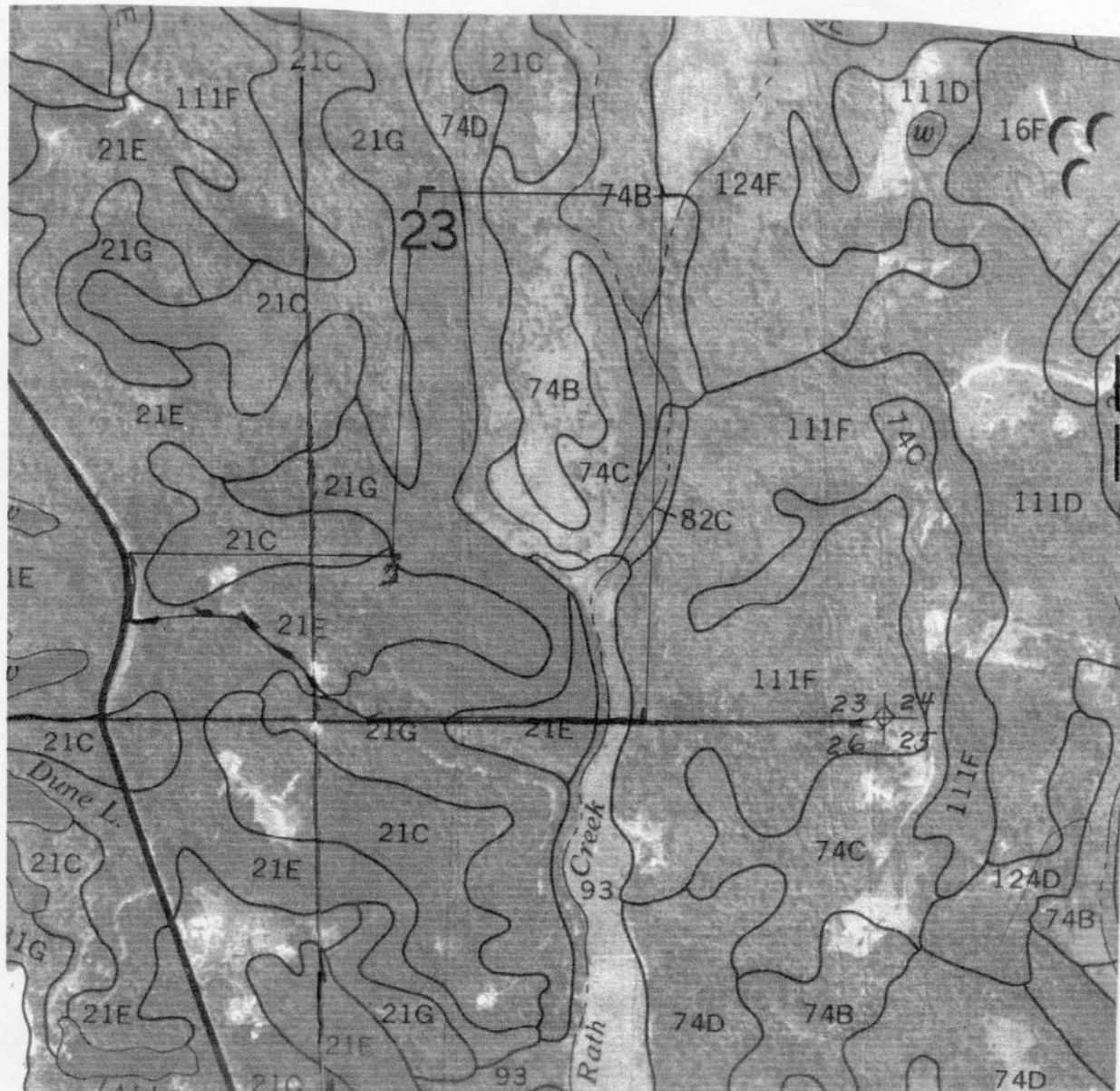
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94 ACRES

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SOIL TYPE MAP



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ROADS: The Timmons family has improved the access to their property by developing a road system throughout the property that can be used most of the year. They are also maintaining or constructing drivable water bars and cross culverts at least 200 feet apart (100 ft. where the slope exceeds 15%) where needed to divert road run off from entering the stream or lake. The current well -drained roads appear to have very little erosion at this time in accordance with the Oregon Plan the Timmons family want to continue to brush their roads where needed to improve visibility and access for fire protection.

WATER RESOURCES: An 8 acre Riparian Management Area along Rath Creek has been designated by the *Oregon Forest Practices Act* for special protection. The Timmons family plans to protect these RMA lands by not allowing sediment to enter it and by not thinning or harvesting during periods of heavy rains. In addition, they plan to save trees and shrubs along the RMA in accordance with the objectives of the Oregon Plan. There are several domestic water sources on or near the property outside of the Rath creek drainage. There are concentrated in the western side of the property near Highway 101 and Sutton Lake Road.



Forest Pond that existed prior to culvert removal This plan proposes to excavate for a replacement pond above the new bridge to serves as a source of water in case of a fire.

Failing road and culvert replaced with a bridge to aid fish passage

Culvert removed and bridge added – stream edge rocked and seeded for erosion control.



On installation

Old culvert style stream crossing replaced
with bridge - Summer 2003
_ Note rocked and seeded bank.

Two months after erosion control seeding.



SUSTAINING FOREST HEALTH: There are no insects or disease issues and the height growth still remains 2 to 3 feet per year in most of the timber types at this time. Because of low stocking of high value conifer species and stagnation from extreme brush competition in the next thirty years, at least 45 acres of type 3 will need to be piled and replanted as funds permit. By 2018-22 types 1 and 3 will also need a 12 X 12 foot spacing or 300 trees per acre pre-commercial thinning to keep from becoming stagnated from overcrowding. This condition, if allowed to continue, will eventually cause stagnation and low vigor. The overstory should also be removed at this time. The remaining crop trees should be pruned to reduce the fuel ladder effect.

A stand under stress from overcrowding becomes weakened and is more susceptible to attack from insect, disease and wind throw. This will cause an increase in fuel loading. This is extremely important on steep ground.

To sustain the vigor and health of their forest, after harvesting the overstory in type 1 and 3, the Timmons family plan to control competing vegetation, by hand spraying with chemicals such as "Roundup or Garlon 4 " and by hand cutting. This is a continuous on going process. In 2034-38, the Timmons family plans to commercially thin 55 acres in type 1 and 3 to a 15 X15 foot spacing or 194 trees per acre. This should be accomplished by removing the smallest trees in the stand first. The cost should equal the income for this thinning, but this should increase future harvests by 20 percent or more.

By thinning out some of the dense undergrowth and suppressed trees the Timmons family hope to reduce stress from overcrowding. The remaining trees will be more open, thus allowing for increased airflow and the development of stronger healthier crowns and roots. This in turn will reduce fire, wind throw, insects and disease. Care should be taken not to expose too much bare ground thereby allowing undesirable species to become established. In order to create a more even income flow the Timmons family want to harvest their 76 acres in four 16 and 20 acre units beginning in 2044.

FIRE PROTECTION: The Timmons family is a member of the Siuslaw Valley Fire Protection District for structures that exist. Forest land is protected by Western Lane District of the Oregon Dept. Of Forestry.. In summer fires are easily ignited and can propagate in forests. To keep such a fire from destroying their investment and to create and maintain a fire-resilient stand for the long term where large trees can be reserved for wildlife habitat, recreation, carbon fixing and aesthetics, the Timmons family has developed the following plan:

- Maintain roads that are passable under most weather conditions and a trail system that accesses all points on the property.
- Construct fire - wildlife pond.
- Conduct a series of thinning and regeneration harvests to reduce fuel loads.
- Water can be dipped from Sutton Lake with a helicopter bucket.
- Maintain a fuel free defensible zone 100 to 150 feet around houses on their property.

- Use metal roofing and hardy board in home construction.

AGROFORESTRY: There are no plans for grazing at this time.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL-CULTURAL RESOURCE: There are no known archaeological or cultural resources on the Timmons family tree farm at this time. One building exists on the west edge of the 94 ac parcel that has no known history except as a storage building. When Timmons purchased the property he consulted with the Florence Historical Society people to see if there was any history available about the building. None was found and so we concluded that it was of no significant historical value. That, and the fact that the building was in very poor condition, led to the conclusion it was a storage building. Some restoration work was done in 2014 due to the collapse of a portion of the building. The collapsed portion was removed and several rotted support timbers were replaced.

Previous owner of the and current caretaker of the property installed a double wide mobile home approximately in 1964. This home is still in existence and use. The Timmons Family are very interested in preserving family, community and settlement history and associated resources such as cemeteries, homesteads, trails and other significant sites. Cemeteries and gravesites will be protected as mandated by state and federal law. Human bones will be brought to the sheriff's attention. Cabins and buildings older than fifty years should be identified and the Timmons family will consider these for preservation. The State Historic Preservation Officer will be notified and asked to evaluate such properties. The State Historic Preservation Officer will provide confidential consultation at no cost to the landowner.

RECREATION: The Timmons family plan to use their property for family recreation only at this time.

AESTHETIC/SCENIC: It's the Timmons family objective to sustain this scenic landscape by protecting it from fire, erosion, and vandalism or over harvesting.

Regeneration Harvesting should begin in 2044 on a total of four 16 - 20 acre units, and continue for fifteen years. Each harvest should be between 300,000 and 700,000 bf for a total of 2.1 million board feet. Regeneration Harvesting is clear-cutting.

THREATENED AND ENDANGERED SPECIES: There's no known threatened or endangered species within ½ mile of the property.

TAX AND BUSINESS MANAGEMENT: Landowners wanting to meet Western Oregon Small Tract Option Tax or Designated Forestlands status may need to have a Management Plan to qualify. Timber harvest and other revenue generating activities can lead to a federal and state income tax liability.

Good estate planning can help to lessen tax liability when passing land to heirs

landowners should seek good tax advice. Good record keeping can help Landowners manage their investment, increase their revenues and minimize their tax liability. The current land use and property tax classifications of the Timmons family tree farm is designated forestland.

Anyone who spends money to reforest land may qualify for a 10 percent federal tax credit and deduction (amortization) of the expense over an 84-month period. Included are expenditures to plant trees after a harvest or on land being converted to a forest, as well as expenses to protect natural regeneration (e.g. tubing). There are specific rules, but most timberland owners qualify as long as the reforestation is for the production of timber to eventually be harvested for commercial use.

The National Timber Tax Website at www.timbertax.org <<http://www.timbertax.org/>> is a good starting point for additional information. All applicable tax publications are available as downloads from the site.

SUMMARY

Simonet Summary: Although the Timmons family believe that alder is a valuable commercial species, it has been my experience as a certified professional forester for 35 years that Douglas-fir and cedar will produce up to 50 percent more income in the long run. It is only my opinion and I don't have any evidence to back it up, but I believe Swiss needle cast is not a serious threat in this area. The worst Swiss needle cast damage I have seen has been where people have tried to grow Douglas-fir on hemlock sites. These sites generally occur farther to the north. Alder, although an excellent nitrogen fixer in the soil, is more susceptible to wind and ice damage. I would be derelict in my duties if I didn't warn you of the dangers of not discouraging alder as a commercial timber species. The Timmons family, however believes that Swiss needle cast is an increasing problem in this area as reported by ODF researchers. Therefore, we are engaged in planting alternative species such as Coastal Redwood, Western Red cedar and Christmas trees.

Monitoring is considered an essential element of the stewardship plan. Through it the Timmons family will be able to determine whether the plan is achieving its goals or if modifications are needed. Among the environmentally sustaining activities suggested for the Timmons family tree farm are:

1. Continuing the current long-term inventory of standing trees.
2. Completing actual thinning levels and measuring growth rates for timber stands over time.
3. Installing bird and bat nesting boxes.
4. Preserving the timber stand into older age classes for big game.
5. Remove competing vegetation in young plantations by spraying with chemicals or cutting by hand.
6. Remove cougars and bears through special hunts and permits.
7. Protecting timber stands from fire by reducing fuel through pre-commercial

and commercial thinning.

8. Pile and replant in areas of heavy brush concentration.
9. Construct a wildlife/ salmon/ fire pond.

RECOMMENDED ACTIVITIES

	ACRES	ACTIVITY YEARS	COMPLETION DATE
FOREST VEGETATION:			
plant 45 acres(type 1 & 3)	45	2006- 2009	
Mechanical Brush control (type 1 & 3)	10	2006 - 30+	Ongoing
Pre-Com Thin dense saplings (type 1 & 3)	66	2018	2019
Overstory removal (commercial) (type 1, 3)	20	2018	2019
commercial thin types 1 & 3	55	2034	2035
commercial harvest types 1 & 3	76	2044	2059
WATERSHED			
Leave 100' RMA along Rath Creek	8	Ongoing	Ongoing
SOILS:			
Maintain Water Bars on Road System to Prevent erosion		Semi-annual	Ongoing
Seed Erosive Road Cuts & Fills to Control Erosion		After use	Ongoing
WILDLIFE:			
Consider leaving snags and downed culls for bird and mammal habitat		Ongoing	Ongoing
construct wildlife - fire pond	1	2006	2007
THREATENED & ENDANGERED SPECIES:			
Exercise vigilance to recognize them if they move in		Ongoing	Ongoing

Available assistance: Cost-share programs reimburse landowners a percentage of the cost, typically 50 to 75 %, of implementing certain practices.

1. Natural Resources Conservation Service, Newport, Leslie Deavers, phone 202-720-1062, this program covers 50% of the cost of natural resources conservation projects up to \$2,000.

2. Oregon Forestry Dept. Cost Share Programs. There is numerous cost sharing programs available through the Oregon Forestry Dept. Contact the Stewardship Forester (Jim Hall) at 541- 997-8713 for incentive programs which are currently funded. Provides up to 50 per cent with certain limits.

3. Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board, Florence, Eric Nusbaum, watershed coordinator, 541-997-1272, or Jeff Jones, 541- 902-8656. Provides 75% of the project cost.

4. Oregon Tree Farm System, Am Forest Foundation, 1111 Nineteenth St. NW, Suite 780, Washington, D.C. 20036. [Www.treefarmssystem.org](http://www.treefarmssystem.org), Jim Simonet, Am Tree Farm Inspector, 541-935 1631,

- Meets SFI standards of the Am Forest and Paper Assoc. as a “certified” tree farm.

- Helps prove to the IRS that you are “actively” participating in your forestry operation.
- Magazine with outstanding articles.
- Communication with other tree farm owners.
- Education opportunities.
- American Tree Farm sign.

This use to be a free service, but now AFF is requesting a voluntary \$50 minimum donation to help fund the program.

5. Consulting Foresters provide the actual physical supervision of management projects as well as the marketing and harvesting of forest products. The Oregon Forestry Dept. keeps a list of consulting foresters who have a record for honest professional work in the local area.

6. Oregon Fish and Wildlife Dept., Newport, Derrick Wilson and Tony Steinn, phone 541-867-4741 ext. 253. Can provide technical assistance on fish and wildlife management.

7. OSU Extension Service, Eugene, Steve Bowers, at 800- 872-8980. provides classes, tours, demonstrations on forestry topics and has a Master Woodland Manager Program that uses trained volunteers to answer many forest management questions.

8. Oregon Small Woodlands Association, Salem, phone 503-588-1970, provides tours, meetings, a newsletter and a link to legislative issues.

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THINNING & HARVEST SCHEDULE (53 YEAR rotation on 75 ac. through 2059)

YEAR	2007	2008	2009	2018	2034	2044	2045	2049	2050	2054	2055	2059
UNIT #												
Type 1 RH						15A(20/A				20A(30/A)		20A(35/A)
						300 mbf				600 mbf		700 mbf
Type 1 PL							15 ac					
Type 3 RH								20A(25/A				
								500 mbf				
Type 1, 3 CT				20A(10/ac	55ac(.5/a							
TYPE1 RH												
Type 3 PL	15/Ac	15/Ac	15/ac						20 ac		20 ac	
Type 3 CT												
Type 3 PCT				66AC								
				S	U	M	M	A	R	Y		
TOTALS				20 AC	55 ac.	15A(20/A		20A(25/A)		20A(30/A)		20A(35/A)
				200MBF	28 mbf	300 mbf		500 mbf		600 mbf		700 mbf

DEFINITION OF CODES

PCT = Pre-commercial thin

CT = Commercial thin

RH = Regeneration harvest

PL = Planting

OREGON'S FOREST PRACTICE ACT

The Oregon Forest Practices Act establishes standards that encourage and enhance the growing and harvesting of trees, while maintaining the environmental quality of the forest. Major components addressed are the trees, soil, air, water resources, and wildlife and aquatic habitats. Riparian areas next to streams, lakes, and estuaries, have been given special protection. These areas play an important role in protecting water quality and fish populations. Wildlife often find all of the necessities of life in these areas. Wetlands and the land adjacent to them are also provided special protection to maintain the water quality and quantity, and the fish and wildlife values this resource contributes to the forest environment.

The Act regulates activities during commercial operations on all private and state forest lands. It provides for this regulation of forest operations to be under the Oregon Department of Forestry coordination. Through agreements, federal forestland agencies meet or exceed these practices on the lands they manage.

Forest practices rules require the landowner, timber owner or operator to notify the State Forester through its local District or unit offices at least 15 days before starting an operation. This advance notice gives state foresters the opportunity to review the work site, identify potential problem areas and help landowners and operators avoid problems.

Copies of the complete rules are available at all Department of Forestry Offices.

Notification of Operations on forest lands are required when:

1. Harvesting of forest tree species
2. Road construction or reconstruction
3. Site preparation for reforestation
4. Slash disposal or treatment
5. Chemical application
6. Pre commercial thinning
7. Clearing forest land for conversion to any non-forest use
8. Commercial cutting of firewood
9. Surface mining

Appendix A

Pacific Coast Demonstration Area Stewardship Paperwork

September 2, 2005

Control #: 7749

Oregon Department of Forestry / USDA Forest Service
PACIFIC COAST DEMONSTRATION AREA STEWARDSHIP FUNDS
APPROVAL NOTICE
75% Cost-Share Funds for Writing of a Forest Stewardship Plan

Landowner:

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County: Lane

Acres: 93

Cost-Share Amount Approved: \$1,290

Approval amount is based upon the acreage the plan will address, according to the following scale:

10 – 25 acres	\$1106
26 – 40 acres	\$1170
41 – 2,000 acres	$\$1250 + [(\# \text{ acres} - 40) \times \$0.75]$
41 – 2,000 acres (complex plan)	$\$1250 + [(\# \text{ acres} - 40) \times \$1.13]$

Expiration Date: May 1, 2006

If you decide not to complete your stewardship plan, please notify your stewardship forester as soon as possible.

Your local stewardship forester is Jim Hall at Oregon Department of Forestry, 2660 Kingwood St (PO Box 460), Florence OR 97439. Jim's phone number is (541)997-8713. Planning Guidelines for preparing a stewardship plan are enclosed.

After the plan is completed, here is what you must do to receive your payment:

1. Fill in the Landowner Completion section of the attached Practice Approval and Payment Application form (answer questions 1 and 2, sign and date.)
2. Return the Practice Approval and Payment Application form and a copy of your Stewardship Plan to your stewardship forester for review at least 30 days before the expiration date.

The next two items may be done after the stewardship forester has approved the plan:

3. Provide stewardship forester with a copy of receipt or invoice from the consultant who wrote the plan.
4. Attach proof of your payment such as a cancelled check or consultant's signature, date, and "paid" written on the invoice by consultant.
5. Stewardship forester will forward the paperwork to Oregon Department of Forestry in Salem, where your check will be prepared and mailed to you. Payment amount is the lesser of the percent cost-share (75%) times your actual cost, or the cost-share amount approved.

cc: Jim Hall - Florence

This program or activity will be conducted on a nondiscriminatory basis without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex, disability, political affiliation, sexual orientation, or marital or family status.

Control # 7144

**Oregon Department of Forestry / USDA Forest Service
APPLICATION FOR COST-SHARES**

1ST-SHARE PROGRAMS

Which cost-share program are you applying for?

- ☒ #1 - Regular Stewardship Plans
☐ #2 - Nat'l Fire Plan Stewardship Plans
☐ #3 - Nat'l Fire Plan Multi-Resource Stewardship
 (approved stewardship plan required)

- ☐ #4 - Hazard Mitigation Title IV
☐ #5 - Blue Mountains Demo Project
☐ #6 - Pacific Coast Demo Project
☒ #7 Stewardship Plan
PCDA 2004 Stewardship

LANDOWNER INFORMATION (please print)

Name: Larry M. Timmons
 Address: 4809 116th Ave. SE
 City, State, Zip: Belleveue, WA 98006-2723

PHONE NUMBERS

Home: 425.641-4933
 Work: 425.641-6631
 Message/cell: _____
 Pager/Fax: 425.641-7972

Do you have a forest stewardship plan? no

SSN or EIN: _____

Do you own more than 1000 acres of eligible forestland in the United States or any U.S. territory or possession? no**PROPERTY LOCATION**Address if different from mailing address above: 175County: Lane Township: 175 Range: 12 W Section: 23 Tax Lot: 1200**PROPOSED PROJECT**

Description of the proposed project including estimated acreage:

(For example: Precommercially thin approximately 12 acres to improve forest health and reduce fire hazard.)

I propose to develop a stewardship plan for my 93 acres to improve forest & wildlife habitat and reduce fire hazard.

I plan to start the practice: Dec 2005 I plan to complete the practice: May 2006
 (date) (date)

LANDOWNER'S REQUEST

I request cost-share assistance to meet the objective of the grant indicated above. This practice would not be performed without Federal cost-sharing. If cost-sharing is approved for the practice requested, I agree to refund all or part of the funds paid to me as determined by the Approving Official if, before expiration of the specified practice lifespan of 10 years, I (a) destroy the approved practice, or (b) voluntarily relinquish control or title to the land on which the approved practice has been established and the new owner and/or operator of the land does not agree in writing to properly maintain the practice for the remainder of its lifespan. I have not yet started this practice and I understand that if I begin the practice before receiving written approval I may be denied funding. I authorize a representative of OOF to have access to the practice site area.

Larry M. Timmons
 Owner's signature please sign

7/31/05
 Date

Participation in USDA programs is open to all eligible applicants without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex, marital status, or disability.

Oregon Department of Forestry / USDA Forest Service
PRACTICE APPROVAL & PAYMENT APPLICATION

Control # 7749

PRACTICE APPROVAL
By Service Forester

Timmons, Larry M

COMPLETION CERTIFIED
By Service Forester

Code	Practice	Rate	# of Units Approved	Amount Approved	Units Completed	Landowner Cost	Payment Amount
11C	New Stewardship Plan Development	*	93Ac	\$1290			

Total amount approved: \$1290

Total payment amount:

SERVICE FORESTER APPROVAL

* $\$1250 + [(93-40) \times .75]$

Your REQUEST FOR PROGRAM cost-sharing to perform the practice shown above is approved for the land identified on the Application for Cost-Shares and project plan map. If you decide not to perform this practice, or if you cannot complete it by the expiration date, please notify in writing the Service Forester at once. Upon certification of practice completion by the Service Forester, payment shall be made within 30 days.

James L. Hill
Service Forester's signature

8/11/05
Date

541-997-8713
Service Forester's phone number

Practice Expiration Date: 5-1-06

LANDOWNER COMPLETION

To receive payment or credit for completion of this practice, answer the two questions below. Date and sign the Certification below. Return this form along with cost documentation (bills, receipts, time logs, etc.) to the Service Forester by the Practice Expiration Date above. Payment amount for a practice is the lesser of the percent cost-share times the actual project cost or the cost-share amount provided.

Did you bear all the expense (except for program cost-sharing) for performing this practice? (If No, report name(s) and address(es) of other person(s) or agency who bore any part of the expenses. Also show kind, extent, and value of their contribution.) YES / / NO / /
During the current fiscal year Oct. 1 - Sep. 30, do you have any interest, direct or indirect, in any entity that is or will be receiving a benefit under this cost-share program? (If Yes, report the program name and amount of each.) YES / / NO / /

CERTIFICATION BY LANDOWNER: I certify that the above information is true and correct. I further certify that the Units Completed was that the practice was performed in accordance with the practice specifications and other program requirements. I hereby apply for payment to the extent that the Service Forester has determined that the practice has been performed. I agree to maintain this practice for at least 10 years following the year the practice is completed. I agree to refund all or part of the cost-share assistance paid to me as determined by the State Forester, if before the expiration of the practice lifespan specified above, I (a) destroy the practice installed, or (b) voluntarily relinquish control or title to the land on which the installed practice has been established and the new owner and/or operator of the land does not agree in writing to properly maintain the practice for the remainder of its specified lifespan.

Landowner's signature

Landowner name (printed)

Date

SERVICE FORESTER CERTIFICATION OF PRACTICE COMPLETION & COST-SHARES EARNED

The practice was completed according to specifications in the practice plan. The Units Completed and Cost-Share Amount Earned (Payment Amount) are shown in the above chart.

Service Forester's signature

Date

Comments:

Appendix B

American Forest Federation Tree Farm Inspection Record

Original Inspection Feb 1, 2006.....Jim Smonet

Recertification inspection June 13, 2014 .. Steve Cafferata

American Forest Foundation

Tree Farm Inspection Record

AFF Form 004 Revised 3/10

State OR Tree Farm Number 1049

OR-1049

Generated: 01/08/2014

Lawrence M Timmons
4809 116th Ave SE
Bellevue, WA 98006-2723
425-641-6631

COUNTY: Lane ACRES: 94
C/P: Certified R/A: Absentee
LOCATION: Sutton Lake Road NORTH

INSP: Cafferata, Stephen
541-937-3114

ID: 96649

CERTIFIED: 02/01/2006 LAST INSP: 02/01/2006 DUE: 2014

Recent Forest Management Activity *

Harvest Method	Acres	Comments
<input type="checkbox"/> Coppice		
<input type="checkbox"/> Even-Aged		
<input type="checkbox"/> Uneven-Aged		
<input type="checkbox"/> Other		
Total Volume MBF		
Stand Improvement		
<input type="checkbox"/> Thinning		
<input type="checkbox"/> Pruning		
<input type="checkbox"/> Fertilization		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Vegetation Control	<u>15+ MOWING, CUTTING, SPRAY</u>	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other	<u>PCT ERO ALDER SPRINGS DF</u>	
Reforestation		
<input type="checkbox"/> Natural		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Seeded/Planted	<u>15 AC - WAC, RA - REHAB</u>	
<input type="checkbox"/> Other		
Protection		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fire	<u>TWO GARDENERS USED</u>	
<input type="checkbox"/> Insect	<u>ACCESS TO BRIDGES, ROADS</u>	
<input type="checkbox"/> Disease	<u>ALT SPECIES PLANTED IN C</u>	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Erosion Control	<u>OLD CULVERT REMOVED TO</u>	
<input type="checkbox"/> Other	<u>CONTROL SILT</u>	
Wildlife		
<input type="checkbox"/> Food Plots		
<input type="checkbox"/> Shelter/Habitat		
<input type="checkbox"/> Other		
Recreation/Access		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Trails/Roads	<u>ROADS MAINTAINED</u>	
<input type="checkbox"/> Scenic Value		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other	<u>PICNIC AREA</u>	

Authorization

* State Approval

Regional Approval

* Inspecting Forester

Tree Farmer

1. See last page for AFF Standards of Sustainability Standards Checklist.

2. Signature affirms compliance with all relevant laws/regulations and permits agents of AFFS ingress and egress for inspection/verification purposes.

-- Optional Info * Must fill out for required sample inspections

Reinspection Only: ☐ Recertification ☐ Pioneer ☐ Decertification

Initial Inspection Only:

☐ Pioneer ☐ Certified

☐ Deceased ☐ Sold ☐ Substandard

☐ No Interest ☐ Missing Owner

*Field Inspection Date

*Tree Farmer Interview Date Type: ☐ Field ☐ Phone ☐ Email

Tree Farmer

Owner Last or Organization Name First Name MI
Address
City ST Zip
Phone E-Mail

Tree Farm

Ownership ☒ Private (Non-Industrial) ☐ Other

Acreage County

Property Legal Address*

Directions to Property

GPS Coordinates

Absentee landowner? ☒ Yes ☐ No

Inspecting Forester

Name Last Name First Name MI
ID # Phone
Email

Recommendations

Harvest Method

Stand Improvement PRUNE PLANTED ALDER 4" + DBH
CONTINUE TO CONTROL COMPETITION

Reforestation SITE PREP SPRAY PRIOR TO PLANTING
IN AREA BEARIFIED / PILED, SOME REGRADING MAY BE NEEDED

Protection POSSIBLE COVER ALCS LATE SUMMER
PRIOR TO FALL BURNING

Wildlife

Recreation/Access

Management Plan Location:

AT HOME IN BELLEVUE

Notes: CONTROL OF COMPETING VEGETATION WITH PLANTED
CONIFER COULD BE BETTER ACCOMPLISHED BY ADJUSTING
HERBICIDE RECIPES AND TIMING OF APPLICATION.

American Forest Foundation Standards of Sustainability - Standards Checklist

Performance Measure / Indicator	Y	N	N/A
PM 1.1: Forest owner <u>must</u> have and implement a written forest management plan consistent with the size of the forest and the scale and intensity of the forest activities.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
11.1.1: Management plan <u>must</u> be active, adaptive, and embody the landowner's current objectives, remain appropriate for the land certified, and reflect the current state of knowledge about forestry and natural resource management.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
11.1.2: Management plans <u>must</u> include: clearly state landowner's objectives, describe desired forest condition, include management activities aimed at reaching the desired forest condition and landowner's objectives, document a feasible strategy for activity implementation, and include a tract map accurately depicting significant forest related resources.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
REQUIRED: Where present, and relevant to the property, the plan <u>must</u> address the following resource elements: forest health, soil, water, wood and fiber production, threatened and endangered species, special sites, invasive species, integrated pest management, and high conservation value forests.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUGGESTED: Where present, relevant to the property, and consistent with landowner's objectives, the plan preparer may consider, describe and evaluate the following resource elements: fire, wetlands, desired species (fish, wildlife and plant), recreation, aesthetic quality, biomass and carbon.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
11.1.3: Forest owner should monitor for changes that could interfere with the management objectives as stated in management plan (e.g., presence of invasive species, pest outbreaks, and indications of trespass). When problems are found, reasonable actions are taken.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Comments			
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PM 2.1: Forest owner <u>must</u> comply with all relevant federal, state, county, and municipal laws, regulations, and ordinances.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
12.1.1: Forest owner <u>must</u> comply with all relevant laws, regulations and ordinances and will correct conditions that led to adverse regulatory actions, if any.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
12.1.2: Forest owner should obtain advice from appropriate professionals, or contractors who are trained in, and familiar with, relevant laws, regulations and ordinances.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Comments <u>RAN PARTIALLY WRITTEN BY CF, VISIT BY BOB JOHNSON</u>			
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PM 3.1: Reforestation or afforestation <u>must</u> be achieved by a suitable process that ensures adequate stocking levels.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
13.1.1: Harvested forest land <u>must</u> achieve adequate stocking of desired species reflecting the forest owner's management objectives, within five years after harvest, or within a time interval as specified by applicable regulation.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Comments <u>ALL REFORESTATION DONE AS RENAS</u>			
<hr/>			
PM 4.1: Forest owner <u>must</u> meet or exceed practices prescribed by State Forestry Best Management Practices (BMPs) that are applicable to the property.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
14.1.1: Forest owner <u>must</u> implement specific BMPs that are applicable to the property.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
14.1.2: Forest owner <u>must</u> minimize road construction and other disturbances within riparian zones and wetlands.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Comments <u>BRIDGES INSTALLED FOR CREEK CROSSINGS TO PROTECT CREEK</u>			
<hr/>			
PM 4.2: Forest owner <u>must</u> consider integrated pest management to control pests, pathogens and unwanted vegetation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
14.2.1: Forest owner should evaluate alternatives to manage pest, pathogens and unwanted vegetation to achieve specific management objectives.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
14.2.2: Pesticides used <u>must</u> be EPA-approved.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
14.2.3: Pesticides must be applied, stored and disposed of in accordance with EPA-approved labels and by persons appropriately trained, licensed and supervised.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Comments <u>HERBICIDES APPLIED BY LANDOWNER.</u>			
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PM 4.3: When used, prescribed fire <u>must</u> conform with forest owner's objectives, the forest management plan and pre-fire planning.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
14.3.1: Prescribed fire <u>must</u> conform with the management plan and state and local laws and regulations.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Comments <u>PILES ONLY, MUCH SLASH PROCESSED WITH TUB GRINDER</u>			

Landowner's Last Name TIMMONS Required Information

State OR


Tree Farm Number 1049

Inspector's Initials ste

American Forest Foundation Standards of Sustainability - Standards Checklist

Performance Measure / Indicator	Y	N	N/A
PM 5.1: Forest management activities <u>must</u> maintain or enhance habitat for threatened or endangered communities and species.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
I 5.1.1: Forest owner <u>must</u> confer with natural resource agencies, state natural resource heritage programs or review other sources of information to determine occurrences of threatened and endangered species on the property and their habitat requirements.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
I 5.1.2: Forest management activities <u>must</u> incorporate measures to protect identified threatened and endangered species.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Comments _____			
PM 5.2: Forest owner should address the desired species (fish, aquatic, wildlife, and plant) and/or desired forest communities in the management plan and forest management activities.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
I 5.2.1: Forest owner should consult available and accessible information on management of the forest for desired species (fish, aquatic, wildlife, and plant) and/or forest communities and integrate it into forest management.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Comments <u>Consulted with Bob Johnson, DDE, Tim Sweeney - Consultant</u> <u>OSWA Pubs.</u>			
PM 5.3: Forest owner should make practical efforts to prevent, eradicate or otherwise control invasive species.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
I 5.3.1: Forest owner should make practical efforts to prevent, eradicate or otherwise control invasive species using a range of integrated pest management methods	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Comments <u>Mow, HAND CUT, PULLING, HERBICIDE - BASF, FOLIAR</u>			
PM 5.4: Forest management activities should maintain or enhance rare species and high conservation value forests.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
I 5.4.1: Appropriate to the scale and intensity of the situation, forest management activities should incorporate measures to protect or mitigate impacts on rare species and identified high conservation value forests.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Comments _____			
PM 6.1: Forest owner should manage the visual impacts of forest management activities consistent with the size of the forest, the scale and intensity of forest management activities and the location of the property.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
I 6.1.1: Forest management activities should apply visual quality measures compatible with appropriate silvicultural practices.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Comments <u>HWY 101 FRONTAGE TREES</u>			
PM 7.1: Forest management activities <u>must</u> maintain special sites.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
I 7.1.1: Forest owner <u>must</u> make a reasonable effort to locate and protect special sites appropriate for the size of the forest and the scale and intensity of forest management activities.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Comments <u>PICNIC AREA</u>			
PM 8.1: Forest owner should use qualified natural resource professionals and qualified contractors when contracting for services.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
I 8.1.1: Forest owner should seek qualified natural resource professionals and qualified contractors.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
I 8.1.2: Forest owner should engage contractors that carry appropriate insurance and comply with appropriate federal, state and local safety and fair labor rules, regulations and standard practices.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
I 8.1.3: Forest owner should retain appropriate contracts for forest product harvests and other management activities to demonstrate conformance to the AFF Standards.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Comments <u>CHECK ON INSURANCE</u> <u>DIRECT PURCHASE w/o WRITTEN CONTRACT - BILLS RETAINED</u> <u>FOR RECORDS</u>			
PM 8.2: Forest owner <u>must</u> monitor forest product harvests and other management activities to ensure they conform to the management plan objectives.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
I 8.2.1: Harvest, utilization, removal and other management activities <u>must</u> be conducted in compliance with the management plan and maintain the potential of the property to produce forest products and other benefits sustainably.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Comments <u>NO HARVEST TO DATE.</u>			

Required Information
Landowner's Last Name L. TIMMONS
State OR Tree Farm Number 1049 Inspector's Initials dlc

American Forest Foundation Tree Farm Inspection Record AFF Form 004 Revised 1/04		Reinspection: <input type="checkbox"/> Reevaluation <input type="checkbox"/> Devaluation <input type="checkbox"/> Deceased															
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		Tree Farmer Owner <u>Timmons Lawrence M.</u> Address <u>4809 116th Ave. SE,</u> City <u>Bellevue</u> ST <u>WA</u> ZIP <u>98006-2723</u> Phone _____ E-Mail _____															
		Tree Farm Ownership <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Non-Industrial Private <input type="checkbox"/> Municipal <input type="checkbox"/> Public <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ Acreage <u>94</u> County <u>Lane</u> Location Legal: <u>T17S, R12W, Sec 23 TL1200</u> Local: <u>Sutton Lake Rd</u> Residence? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No															
		Inspecting Forester Name <u>Simonet James R.</u> ID # <u>7233</u> Phone <u>541-935-1631</u> Email <u>james.simonet@att.net</u> Employer Type: <input type="checkbox"/> Industry <input type="checkbox"/> State <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Consultant <input type="checkbox"/> Federal <input type="checkbox"/> Retired <input type="checkbox"/> Other Employer Name: <u>Simonet Forestry, ACF,</u>															
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1. See last page for AFF Standards of Sustainability Auditor Verification Form.
2. Signature affirms compliance with all relevant laws/regulations and permits agents of ATFS ingress and egress for inspection/verification purposes.

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American Tree Farm System®

The mission of the American Tree Farm System is to promote the growing of renewable forest resources while protecting environmental benefits and increasing public understanding of all benefits of productive forestry.

Members of the American Tree Farm System manage their lands in accordance with American Forest Foundation Standards of Sustainability for Forest Management.

LAWRENCE M. TIMMONS

Tree Farm Number: OR ~ 1049

Initial Certification Date: February 1, 2006

Recertification Date: June 13, 2014

Bettina K. Ring
Senior Vice President, Family Forests

Joseph J. Holmberg, Chair,
Oregon Tree Farm Committee



ATFS is Endorsed by PEFC



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2000 M Street, NW, Suite 550, Washington, DC 20036
Phone: (202) 765-3579

August 1, 2014

Lawrence Timmons
4809 116 Ave SE
Bellevue WA 98006-2723

State Tree Farm Number: OR - 1049
Tree Farm County: Lane
Tree Farm acreage: 94

Initial Certification date: February 1, 2006
Recertification date: July 13, 2014

Dear Lawrence:

Congratulations on your American Tree Farm System recertification. A qualified forester has visited your property and found it to be in compliance with the American Forest Foundation's Standards of Sustainability. This is no easy accomplishment and you should be proud of your achievement.

Please keep all your Tree Farm records including this letter, forest management plans, re-inspection forms, and timber harvest or forest improvement documents handy to assist your Tree Farm Inspector on future visits. For more information on the inspection process, please contact your State Committee representative, or visit the American Tree Farm System website at www.treefarmssystem.org.

As a Certified Tree Farmer, we encourage you to proudly display the Tree Farm sign on your property and receive the recognition you deserve for your outstanding stewardship. If you don't have a nationally recognized green and white Tree Farm sign or you are in need of a new one, please contact the inspector Steve Cafferata, or the State Committee Chair, Joe Holmberg at praediolum@gmail.com.

Again, thank you for your continued involvement in the American Tree Farm System and your commitment to sound forest management.

Sincerely,

Bettina K. Ring
Senior Vice President, Forestry Programs
American Forest Foundation

Appendix C

2005/2006 Oregon Forestland Taxes, Assessments and Credits



200...J6 OREGON FORESTLAND TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND CREDITS (Updated semi-annually -July 2005 Edition)

LAW REFERENCE	PURPOSE	APPLIES TO	TYPE OF TAX/ASSESSMENT	ADMIN. BY
FORESTLAND				
ORS 321.347-390	Revenues paid as property taxes will provide local revenue.	Owners of 2 acres or more of forestland. Must apply by April 1 st to the county assessor.	Land Tax: Land is taxed at a special rate that is based on the typical price paid for land managed for the production of harvestable timber.	County Assessors
ORS 321.805-855		All land classified as either highest and best use forestland or currently qualified as designated forestland automatically goes into this program beginning July 1, 2004.	Detailed program information is available at: http://legov.oregon.gov/DOR/TIMBER/index.shtml	
Small Tract Forestland Option	Provide an optional property tax payment method for small tract owners.	Created by the 2003 Legislature this assessment is effective July 1, 2004. Owners of 10 to 5,000 acres of forestland in Oregon are eligible. Other limitations apply for lands classified under the Small Tract Forestland option.	Land Tax: Annual property tax based on 20% of forestland special assessment land values.	County Assessors
ORS 321.700-722				
Small Tract Severance Tax	Recover property taxes forgone	Severance Tax applies to timber harvested after January 2004 that is assessed under this option. For more info see web link below: http://legov.oregon.gov/DOR/TIMBER/index.shtml	Severance Tax: Intended to recover projected unpaid property tax in year timber harvests occur. Rate is recalculated each year in June. Estimate of tax for 2006 is current rate plus 3%. Check Department of Revenue web site in June or look for the update to this reference in July for actual rate.	Department of Revenue
ORS 321.726-754			Eastern Oregon rate - \$3.12 per MBF (2005 rate) Western Oregon rate - \$4.00 per MBF (2005 rate)	
Farm Wood Lot	Provide local revenue.	Owners of land taxed as farmland may put up to 20 acres of contiguous timbered land into the farm special assessment programs.	Land Tax: Land is taxed at a special rate that is based on the ability of the land to support farm products.	County Assessors
ORS 308A.056(3)(h)				
Forest Products Harvest Tax	OSU Forest Research Lab Forestland Protection Fund	Timber harvested from <u>all</u> public and private lands.	First 25 MBF harvested by taxpayer excluded.	Department of Revenue
ORS 321.015		Rates for Calendar year 2005	67¢ per MBF	
ORS 321.015		Taxed per thousand board feet = MBF	50¢ per MBF	
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 50¢ when fund is \$22.5 million or less Reduced 50% when fund is between \$22.5 million and \$30 million Not assessed when fund exceeds \$30 million 	
ORS 321.015	Forest Practices Act		79¢ per MBF	
ORS 321.017	Oregon Forest Resources Institute		89¢ per MBF	
Rates apply for calendar year 2005			\$2.85 per MBF = TOTAL	



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TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND CREDITS**
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LAW REFERENCE	PURPOSE	APPLIES TO	TYPE OF TAX/ASSESSMENT	ADMIN. BY
Forest Protection District ORS 477.060	Wildland-urban interface fire protection	Fire Patrol Assessment surcharge on lands protected by the Department of Forestry and which have been classified as forestland-urban interface. Applies in forest protection districts which have activated the surcharge, to help pay the special or additional costs of protection to such lands.	Not currently being assessed. Up to \$25 per lot. Amount set in accordance with an annual plan approved by a committee of local forest landowners.	County Assessors and Department of Forestry
ORS 477.205 - 477.291	Fire Protection	Fire Patrol Assessment on lands protected by the Department of Forestry.	Per acre rate, determined by forest protection district budget divided by the number of acres protected. For private lands, 50% is paid by the General Fund.	
ORS 477.295	Minimum Lot Assessment	All Oregon Department of Forestry protected forest and grazing land where district assessment would be less than the minimum.	\$15 per lot	
Emergency Fire Protection Assessment ORS 477.880	Emergency Fire Funding	Acreage Assessment on lands protected by the Department of Forestry.	Oregon Forest Land Protection Fund	County Assessors and Department of Forestry
ORS 477.277		Fire Patrol Assessment on lands protected by the Department of Forestry and which contain improvements.	-Rates when fund is \$22.5 million or less <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Eastern Oregon lands - 6¢ per acre• Western Oregon forestland - 4¢ per acre• Western Oregon grazing land - 6¢ per acre -Rates reduced by 50% when fund is between \$22.5 million and \$30 million	
ORS 477.295		Minimum lot assessment.	-Not assessed when fund exceeds \$30 million <ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$38 per lot when fund is \$22.5 million or less• Rates reduced by 50% when fund is between \$22.5 million and \$30 million• Not assessed when fund exceeds \$30 million• \$3 per lot when fund is \$22.5 million or less• \$1.50 per lot when fund is between \$22.5 million and \$30 million• Not assessed when fund exceeds \$30 million	
<i>Rates effective for fiscal year beginning July 1, 2005 through June 30, 2006.</i>				
50% Forestation Credit ORS 315.104	Encourage forestation of underproductive forestland.	Forestation of all underproductive private forest lands. For more information on program details go to: http://legov.oregon.gov/ODF/PRIVATE_FORESTS/taxes.shtml#Tax_Credit	State income tax credit for 50% of eligible forest establishment costs. Per 2005 legislative action the Department will begin charging a fee in 2006 for processing tax credits to cover administrative expenses.	Department of Forestry
Riparian Land Assessment Incentive ORS 308A.350-383	Protect, conserve, or restore healthy riparian habitat.	The stream and associated riparian land are outside UGB and are zoned as forest or agricultural lands (including rangeland), or eligible land that was as of July 1, 1997 outside the UGB. Includes land up to 100 feet landward from the line of non-aquatic vegetation. Limited to 200 miles per county per year.	Property tax exemption for eligible areas under a plan with ODFW	Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife

Appendix D: Stocking Survey

Lawrence M. Timmons Property

FOREST STOCKING SURVEY

94 Acres of Forestland Located in

T 17 S, R 12 W, SECTION 23

TAX LOT 1200

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LOCATION: THIS PROPERTY INCLUDES 94 ACRES OF FORESTLAND LOCATED 6 MILES NORTH OF FLORENCE, OREGON, ON HIGHWAY 101 AND SUTTON LAKE ROAD.

STOCKING DESCRIPTION: THERE ARE 15 ACRES OF TYPE 1 REPRODUCTION ESTABLISHED IN 2004. THE REPRODUCTION CONTAINS 400 WELL ESTABLISHED CEDAR AND ALDER SEEDLINGS PER ACRE AND AN OVERSTORY OF, 25% DOUGLAS -FIR , 74% ALDER AND 1% SPRUCE SAPLINGS AND OLDER TIMBER. THIS OVERSTORY CONTAINS 164 TREES PER ACRE RANGING IN AGE FROM 20 TO 45 YEARS.

THE REMAINING AREA, TYPE 2 AND 3, CONTAINS A MIXTURE OF, 43% DOUG-FIR, 51% ALDER RANGING BETWEEN 20 AND 45 YEARS. THIS STAND CONTAINS 576 TREES PER ACRE. THIS EXCEEDS THE STATE MINIMUM OF 120 SAPLINGS PER ACRE THEREFORE, THIS STAND IS FULLY STOCKED WITH TREES THAT WILL SUPPORT A FUTURE COMMERCIAL TIMBER STAND.

ACREAGE: THE PROPERTY LINES HAVE BEEN SURVEYED. ACREAGE WAS DETERMINED WITH AN AERIAL PHOTO, A COUNTY ASSESSOR'S MAP.

SURVEY DESCRIPTION: THIS PROPERTY WAS EXAMINED BY JIM SIMONET USING SUPER A.C.E. FIX PLOT PROGRAM. A TOTAL OF 26, HUNDREDTH ACRE COUNT PLOTS WERE TAKEN 200 FT. APART AROUND THE PERIMETER OF THE PROPERTY.

SITE INDEX: THE SITE INDEX RANGED BETWEEN 100 AND 140 THROUGHOUT MOST OF THE PROPERTY BASED ON A 50 YEAR SITE INDEX. THIS MEANS THAT THE SOIL WILL SUPPORT A COMMERCIAL TIMBER STAND.

RECOMMENDATIONS: TO IMPROVE TREE HEALTH AND REDUCE DANGEROUS LEVELS OF FUEL BUILD UP I RECOMMEND REMOVING THE BRUSH AND SCOTCH BROOM. AREAS OF HEAVY TIMBER SHOULD ALSO BE THINNED TO SPACING OF 20 FEET BETWEEN TREES LEAVING THE LARGEST WIND FIRM TREES. IT MAY BE NECESSARY TO USE ROUNDUP TO CONTROL THE BRUSH AND GRASS IN AREAS OF YOUNGER TREES.

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A hand-drawn diagram of a four-pointed star (a square rotated 45 degrees). The vertices of the star are labeled with numbers: the top-left vertex is 22, the top-right vertex is 23, the bottom-right vertex is 26, and the bottom-left vertex is 27. The lines forming the star are drawn with a dark ink or pencil.

Type	acres
1	15
2	6
3	61
House	1
Roads	3
RMA	8
Total	94

TIMBER TYPE BOUNDARY _____ 0 _____

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				PROJECT 1TIMM06				DATE 1/11/2006		
TWP	RGE	SECT	TRACT	TYPE	ACRES	PLOTS	TREES	CuFt	BdFt	
17S	12W	23	TIMMON	0001	15.00	14	79			
				TREES	ESTIMATED	PERCENT				
				PER PLOT	TOTAL	SAMPLE				
					TREES	TREES				
TOTAL		14	79	5.6						
CRUISE										
DBH COUNT										
REFOREST		12	79	6.6						
COUNT										
BLANKS		2								
100 %										
STAND SUMMARY										
	SAMPLE	TREES	AVG	BOLE	REL	BASAL	GROSS	NET	GROSS	NET
	TREES	/ACRE	DBH	LEN	DEN	AREA	BF/AC	BF/AC	CF/AC	CF/AC
DOUG FIR	17	121.3								
R ALDER	50	356.9								
WR CEDAR	11	78.5								
S SPRUCE	1	7.1								
TOTAL	79	563.8								
				SAMPLE TREES - BF			# OF TREES REQ.		INF. POP.	
SD: 1	COEFF			LOW	AVG	HIGH	5	10	15	
	VAR.%	S.E.%								
DOUG FIR										
R ALDER										
WR CEDAR										
S SPRUCE										
TOTAL										
Larry - 94 ac prop.										
				SAMPLE TREES - CF			# OF TREES REQ.		INF. POP.	
SD: 1	COEFF			LOW	AVG	HIGH	5	10	15	
	VAR.%	S.E.%								
DOUG FIR										
R ALDER										
WR CEDAR										
S SPRUCE										
TOTAL										
				TREES/ACRE			# OF PLOTS REQ.		INF. POP.	
SD: 1	COEFF			LOW	AVG	HIGH	5	10	15	
	VAR.%	S.E.%								
DOUG FIR	183.2	49.0		62	121	181				
R ALDER	192.7	51.5		173	357	541				
WR CEDAR	188.0	50.2		39	79	118				
S SPRUCE	374.2	100.0			7	14				
TOTAL	141.9	37.9		350	564	778	805	201	89	
				BASAL AREA/ACRE			# OF PLOTS REQ.		INF. POP.	
SD: 1	COEFF			LOW	AVG	HIGH	5	10	15	
	VAR.%	S.E.%								
DOUG FIR										
R ALDER										
WR CEDAR										
S SPRUCE										
TOTAL										
				NET BF/ACRE			# OF PLOTS REQ.		INF. POP.	
SD: 1	COEFF			LOW	AVG	HIGH	5	10	15	
	VAR.%	S.E.%								
DOUG FIR										
R ALDER										
WR CEDAR										
S SPRUCE										
TOTAL										

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TWP	RGE	SECT	TRACT	TYPE	ACRES	PLOTS	TREES	CuFt	BdFt		
17S	12W	23	TIMMONS	0003	61.00	12	74				
		PLOTS	TREES	TREES PER PLOT	ESTIMATED TOTAL TREES	PERCENT SAMPLE TREES					
TOTAL CRUISE		12	74	6.2							
DBH COUNT											
REFOREST		10	74	7.4							
COUNT											
BLANKS		2									
100 %											
STAND SUMMARY											
		SAMPLE TREES	TREES /ACRE	AVG DBH	BOLE LEN	REL DEN	BASAL AREA	GROSS BF/AC	NET BF/AC	GROSS CF/AC	NET CF/AC
R ALDER		38	316.4								
DOUG FIR		32	266.5								
LP PINE		3	25.0								
S SPRUCE		1	8.3								
TOTAL		74	616.2								
SD: 1		COEFF VAR.%	S.E.%	SAMPLE TREES - BF			# OF TREES REQ.		INF. POP.		
				LOW	AVG	HIGH	5	10	15		
R ALDER											
DOUG FIR											
LP PINE											
S SPRUCE											
TOTAL											
SD: 1		COEFF VAR.%	S.E.%	SAMPLE TREES - CF			# OF TREES REQ.		INF. POP.		
				LOW	AVG	HIGH	5	10	15		
R ALDER											
DOUG FIR											
LP PINE											
S SPRUCE											
TOTAL											
Larry - 94 ac prop.											
SD: 1		COEFF VAR.%	S.E.%	TREES/ACRE			# OF PLOTS REQ.		INF. POP.		
				LOW	AVG	HIGH	5	10	15		
R ALDER		131.1	37.9	197	316	436					
DOUG FIR		102.8	29.7	187	266	346					
LP PINE		248.6	71.8	7	25	43					
S SPRUCE		346.4	100.0		8	17					
TOTAL		77.3	22.3	479	616	754	239	60	27		
SD: 1		COEFF VAR.%	S.E.%	BASAL AREA/ACRE			# OF PLOTS REQ.		INF. POP.		
				LOW	AVG	HIGH	5	10	15		
R ALDER											
DOUG FIR											
LP PINE											
S SPRUCE											
TOTAL											
SD: 1		COEFF VAR.%	S.E.%	NET BF/ACRE			# OF PLOTS REQ.		INF. POP.		
				LOW	AVG	HIGH	5	10	15		
R ALDER											
DOUG FIR											
LP PINE											
S SPRUCE											
TOTAL											
SD: 1		COEFF VAR.%	S.E.%	NET CUFT FT/ACRE			# OF PLOTS REQ.		INF. POP.		
				LOW	AVG	HIGH	5	10	15		
R ALDER											

Larry - 94 ac prop.

June 2010

Introduction

The American Tree Farm System has developed this management plan addendum for Tree Farmers whose management plans **already meet the current requirements** and are looking to update their plans to be in conformance with the newly released 2010 – 2015 American Forest Foundation Standards of Sustainability. All lands certified by the American Tree Farm System must meet the requirements of the 2010 AFF Standards by December 31, 2010.

The Management Plan Addendum covers **only** the new items required in the 2010 Standards that were **not previously** addressed under the 2004 Standards (which you would have been certified under if you were certified before 2010).

For more information on the AFF Standards, please visit www.treefarmssystem.org/certification or call Victoria Lockhart at 202.463.2738.

Instructions

Management plans for properties certified by the American Tree Farm System are required to be active, adaptive, embody the landowner's current objectives, remain appropriate for the land certified and reflect the current state of knowledge about forestry and natural resource management. An active management plan is updated on a frequent basis with handwritten notes, plan revisions and informal plan amendments such as this document. Please consider contacting a professional forester (consulting forester, landowner assistance forester, state agency forester) to assist you with your addendum or if your plans needs a more complete update.

Once you have completed the addendum, please attach to your current management plan. Please be sure to **initial and date** the addendum.

*Where present and relevant to the property, your management plan must address the following resource elements: **Please include only those items not already addressed adequately in your current management plan.***

1. Review your management plan to determine if it states a desired forest condition, management activities aimed at reaching that condition, and a general schedule of activity implementation.
2. **Forest Health:** *The previous standards addressed environmental quality generally. The 2010 standards now separate out forest health, soil and water.*
What is the condition of your forest? Are you conducting any activities to improve the health of your forest?

Yes, Clearing non-productive and competing trees and brush. Instead of burning we have invested in a tub grinder to turn the cuttings into woody biomass. This is returned to the soil as augmentation.

3. **Soil:** *The previous standards addressed environmental quality generally. The 2010 standards now separate out forest health, soil and water.*
Do you have any general information on your forest soils? To conduct some preliminary research on your soils, visit the National Resource Conservation Service's (NRCS) website:

<http://websoilsurvey.nrcs.usda.gov/> or contact your local office of the USDA-Natural Resource Conservation Service.

Yes, as part of a rezoning application we obtained USDA Soil Survey of Lane County and have used that to tailor our replanting efforts.

4. Water: *The previous standards addressed environmental quality generally. The 2010 standards now separate out forest health, soil and water. For more information on your state's Forestry BMPs, visit www.treefarmssystem.org/woodlandresources.*

Do you have any water on your property (e.g. streams, ponds, vernal pools, etc.)? If relevant, indicate water resources on your tract map? Are you planning any activities (new or continued) to protect these water resources?

Yes, there is a year around stream and a small feeder creek. We have removed culverts and replaced them with bridges to improve the flow. Clearing for replanting maintains all trees that are overhanging the stream and creek. Our yearly permit for forest activities also limits the area for herbicide application in the neighborhood of the stream.

All Tree Farmers must adhere to current State Forestry Best Management Practices (BMPs) even in those states where BMPs are voluntary. I commit to implementing applicable BMPs on my Tree Farm.

Yes

☐ No

Comments:

5. Threatened or Endangered Species:

Are you aware of any occurrences of any threatened or endangered species (listed by your state or the Federal government?) on your property?

There are no threatened or endangered species on our property.

What sources of information have you consulted to determine occurrences of threatened or endangered species on your property? The following are examples of research you may have conducted (please check those you have completed):

Walk the property with a knowledgeable natural resources professional
Continually, at least 8 times a year to view signs of wildlife and birds. Last walk-about 2/25/2010 –

Consulted the state natural resource agency

Yearly when forest operations and herbicide application permits are due. January each year.

☐ Researched sites provided on the ATFS Woodland Owners' Resource
(www.treefarmssystem.org/woodlandresources)
(date) -
(comments) -

6. **Special Sites:** *Although this is not a new requirement under the AFF Standards, it has been included in the addendum as results of ATFS inspections and third-party certification assessments have shown this management plan component could be improved.*

Do you have any special sites on your property? (e.g. historical burial ruins, old cemeteries, cave entrances, rare mineral outcroppings, unique ecological communities). Special sites can be identified by the landowner or by outside credible organizations such as a state forestry agency.

No special sites exist on this property.

How have you made an effort to locate any special sites on your property? The following are examples of efforts you may have made to locate special sites (Please check those you have completed):

Walk the property with a knowledgeable natural resources professional

Walked the property many times in support of boundary location and pest control. Every other month since 1999.

☐ Researched sites provided on the ATFS Woodland Owners' Resource
(www.treefarmssystem.org/woodlandresources)

(date) -

(comments) -

Review old property maps and visited the local historical society and museum. Nothing of historical interest was noted. 2006

Please include management activities related to the protection of any special sites found on the property.

Not Applicable – No special sites

7. **Integrated Pest Management and Invasive Species:**

What have you done to monitor your forest for the possible presence of any pests and/or invasive species?

We are continually fighting Scotch Broom and other invasive species while trying to establish new, commercially viable forest. Previously we had a grant from ODF to partially offset herbicide costs. This effort is ongoing and financed completely by myself.

Do you have any pest problems or invasive species on your property? If yes, please list.

Scotch Broom

Mountain Beaver

Elk browse

Deer browse

All Tree Farmers must consider integrated pest management to control pests, pathogens and unwanted vegetation (including invasive species). I commit to considering a variety of available pest management options when dealing with pest problems on my property. (Remember, integrated pest management techniques may include mechanical devices, physical devices, genetic, biological or chemical management techniques)

Yes

☐ No

Comments (may include examples of management activities you will conduct to deal with any pests):

Every year we embark on an integrated broom removal program using mechanical and herbicide applications.

8. High Conservation Value Forests:

Are you aware of any forests of exceptional conservation value on your property?

(Definition: Forests of outstanding and critical importance due to their environmental, social, biodiversity, or landscape values)

Nothing of high conservation value in our forest.

Landowner Signature:



Date: June 3, 2010

**Oregon Department of Forestry Notifications of Forest
Actions / Applications for Permits**

TBD