McDonald & Dunn Forest Management Planning Process

Spring 2022 – Fall 2023

OSU College of Forestry McDonald-Dunn Research Forest Faculty Planning Committee Meeting #13 316 Peavy Forest Science Center or Zoom (<u>Join Zoom Meeting</u>) 1 May 2023, 11am-1pm

Agenda

Meeting Purpose:

- Discuss input for modeling re: reforestation
- Explore FPC plans for writing technical components of the plan

Start Time	Activity
11:00am	Welcome and discussion of modeling input
11:15am	Revisit plans for crafting components of the new plan
11:30am	Break into smaller work groups to discuss approach to the work ahead
1:00pm	Adjourn





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The OSU College of Forestry is developing a new management plan for the McDonald and Dunn Research Forests, which is anticipated to be ready for implementation in 2024. This new plan will determine how the forests provide opportunities for teaching, research and outreach efforts of the College of Forestry. The new research forest plan will reflect the college's diverse values, and will position the McDonald-Dunn Research Forest to be a model example of multiple value forest management. Management decisions and activities on the McDonald-Dunn Research Forest will be driven by College of Forestry research agendas, education and demonstration opportunities, and considerations of an inclusive balance of forest uses and values.

The process of developing the new management plan will involve opportunities for public input, and two committees working in tandem from spring 2022 through fall 2023.

- Public input opportunities include three Community Listening Sessions, a webform through which written comments can be provided, and an email to which written questions can be sent.
- Two committees will assist in the development of the new plan: an external Stakeholder Advisory Committee (SAC) and College of Forestry Faculty Planning Committee (FPC). Comments submitted through the webform will be forwarded to these committees.

Upcoming Meetings & Events:

May 1, 2023, 11:00am-1:00pm – Faculty Planning Committee Meeting (agenda, open to the public to listen remotely through Zoom but not comment; video recording will be posted online after the meeting)
Zoom link: https://oregonstate.zoom.us/j/89485492182pwd=Uko4L2hYNnpQU0diWlhWWGxhcFZFZ209

Past Meetings & Events:

- June 14, 2022, SAC and FPC Joint Kickoff Meeting (agenda, video, meeting summary)
- Aug 30, 2022, SAC Meeting (agenda, presentation, meeting summary)
- Aug. 31, 2022, Community Listening Session (agenda, presentation, meeting summary)
- Sept. 16, 2022, Faculty Planning Committee Meeting (agenda, presentation, meeting summary)
- Sept. 20, 2022, Stakeholder Advisory Committee Meeting (agenda, presentation, video recording, meeting summary)
- Oct. 11, 2022, Faculty Planning Committee Meeting (agenda, presentation, video recording, meeting summary)
- Oct. 25, 2022, Faculty Planning Committee Meeting (agenda, presentation, video recording, meeting summary)
- Nov. 7, 2022, Community Listening Session (agenda, presentation, video recording, meeting summary)
- Nov. 22, 2022, Faculty Planning Committee Meeting (agenda, presentation, video recording, meeting summary)
- Dec. 5, 2022, Stakeholder Advisory Committee (agenda, presentation, video recording, meeting summary)
- Dec. 6, 2022, Faculty Planning Committee Meeting (agenda, presentation, video recording, meeting summary)- Remarks made by an individual during the Dec 6 Faculty Planning Committee meeting do not reflect the values of the university or the College of Forestry, or our shared commitment to respectful discussion and engagement. The College appreciates all input being provided in planning the future of the McDonald-Dunn Research Forests and is committed to listening to and considering all perspectives with respect. An apology for these remarks was made during the Stakeholder Advisory Committee meeting on Dec 13.
- Dec. 13, 2022, Stakeholder Advisory Committee Meeting (agenda, video recording, meeting summary)
- Dec. 20, 2022, Faculty Planning Committee Meeting (agenda, presentation, video recording, meeting summary)
- Jan. 18, 2023, Stakeholder Advisory Committee (agenda, presentation, video recording, meeting summary)
- Jan. 23, 2023, Faculty Planning Committee Meeting (agenda, presentation, video recording, meeting summary)
- Feb. 6, 2023, Faculty Planning Committee Meeting (agenda, presentation, video recording, meeting summary)
- Feb. 20, 2023, Faculty Planning Committee Meeting (agenda, presentation, video recording, meeting summary)
- Feb. 25, 2023, SAC and FPC Joint Field Tour
- Mar. 1, 2023, Stakeholder Advisory Committee Meeting (agenda, presentation, video recording, meeting summary)
- Mar. 6, 2023, Faculty Planning Committee Meeting (agenda, presentation, video recording, meeting summary)
- Mar. 20, 2023, Faculty Planning Committee Meeting (agenda, presentation, video recording, meeting summary)
- Mar. 21 & 22, 2023, Academic User Listening Sessions (open forums)
- Mar. 27, 2023, SAC and FPC Joint Field Tour
- Apr. 13, 2023, Stakeholder Advisory Committee Meeting (agenda, presentation 1, presentation 2, video recording, meeting summary)
- Apr.17, 2023, Faculty Planning Committee Meeting (agenda, presentation, video recording, meeting summary)

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	READ PUBLI	C COMMENTS	HISTORIC DOCUMENTS - MCDONAI 2004	LD-DU	

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PHASE 2	SYNTHESIZING, MODELING, REFINING, WRITING	
2a	Synthesizing	
	SAC meetings -write synthesis document to share with FPC -identify new 'management strategies' & 'scenarios' -consider structure & components of the new plan FPC meetings -write overarching principles document to share with SAC -identify new 'management strategies' & 'scenarios' -consider structure & components of the new plan	Detailed view of Phase 2 of the plan development process
2b	Modeling, Refining	
	Modeling Evaluation of merits of each scenario (SAC, FPC, Community Input Session I)	
	면 Modeling 윤 Evaluation of merits of each scenario (SAC, FPC, Community Input Session II)	
2c	Writing	
	Drafting of chapters (various work groups and individuals)	

Modeling

Planting Densities and Natural Tree Recruitment

**This document presents desired tree densities for young stands. It is intended for forest modeling purposes; i.e., these are not silvicultural prescriptions.

Mgmt Strategy	Site Type	Aspect	Planting TPA	Target TPA (@ 5 yrs)	TP	TPA by Species (planted and natural trees)		es)	Questions & Notes			
					DF	PP	RC	IC	wo	GF	BM	
	NE	0-90	400	360	375					20	5	We have a component of GF in most stands
	SE	91-180	360	300	310	25				20	5	
Even-aged, Short Rotation	SW	181-270	300	250	200	40		35		20	5	
	NW	271-360	360	300	310	25				20	5	
	Riparian Adjacent	AII					50				S	ometimes, we use RC along stream buffers; reduce DF amount by 50 and substitute WRC
	NE	0-90	400	360	370					20	10	
	SE	91-180	360	300	305	25				20	10	
Even-aged, Long Rotation	SW	181-270	300	250	195	40		35		20	10	
	NW	271-360	360	300	305	25				20	10	
	Riparian Adjacent	All					50				S	Cometimes, we use RC along stream buffers; reduce DF amount by 50 and substitute WRC
	NE	0-90	360	300	300		10			30	20	Small proportions of other species - CH, PY, DG, MA
	SE	91-180	300	250	125	75		25	25	25	25	Small proportions of other species - CH, MA
Multi-aged, Multi-species	SW	181-270	250	200	75	75		25	25	25	25	Small proportions of other species - CH, MA
	NW	271-360	300	250	125	75		25	25	25	25	Small proportions of other species - CH, MA
	Riparian Adjacent	All					50				S	cometimes, we use WRC along stream buffers; reduce DF amount by 50 and substitute RC
Managed Reserves	Unforeseen, Stand-replacing Event	All										Addressed on a case-by-case basis; not included in modeling
	Oak Restoration	All	50	25		5			40		5	
Ecosystems of Concern	Meadow Restoration	All	<25	<25					10		10	
	Riparian Restoration	All										Addressed on a case-by-case basis; not included in modeling

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Draft Table of Contents of the New Plan – lead writers

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Introductory Context	FPC members who will work on t	his section	
I. Goals of the McDonald-Dunn Forest; desired future conditions	Holly		
 Development of Vision, Mission, Goals for College of Forestry Research Forests in 2020 	Holly		
III. Development of McDonald-Dunn Research Forest Plan in 2022-2023	Holly		
IV. Overview of Recent History of the McDonald-Dunn Forest (1993 plan; 2005 plan; suspension; resumption) Holly		
Site Description			
I. Location	Fitz, Brent		
II. Biophysical Conditions	Fitz, Brent, Carli		
III. History: Ownership, Morril Act, Land Use	Fitz, Brent		
IV. Cultural Resources	Fitz, Brent		
V. Zoning, Regulations	Fitz, Brent		
VI. Harvest History and Recreation Use History	Fitz, Brent, Jenna		
VII. Current Forest Conditions	Fitz, Brent, Carli		
New Management Paradigms			
I. Prioritization of Opportunities for Research, Teaching, & Demonstration		V. Managing Threats to Forest Health	
a. Long-term Research Projects	Fitz, Brent	a. Climate Change	Bailey, Dave
b. Dedicated Teaching Areas	Fitz, Brent		Bailey, Carli
c. Research, Teaching, & Demonstration Projects	Fitz, Brent	b. Invasive Species c. Wildfire	• • •
II. Forest Management Regimes that Create Learning Opportunities & Ensure Financial Sustainability			Bailey, Dave
a. Five Management Regimes	Holly	d. Insects & Disease	Bailey, Dave
b. Timber Harvest Schedule	Fitz, Brent, Carli	e. Development (WUI)	Bailey, Dave
c. Future Forest Condition: Growth & Yield	Fitz, Brent, Carli	VI. Human Dimensions	
d. Alternative Funding Mechanisms	Dave, Mindy?	a. Recreation	Mindy, Jenna, Ia
III. Incorporation of Native American Perspectives		b. Cultural Heritage	Mindy, Brent, Ia
a. TBD	Holly; conversations are underway		Mindy, Jenna, Ia
IV. Maintaining Biodiversity		VII. Enhancing Community Engagement	
a. At-risk Plants & Wildlife	Mark, Brent	a. Community Science	entire FPC
b. Management of Wildlife Habitat	Bailey, Mark, Tiffany	b. Interpretation	entire FPC
c. Management of Aquatic resources	Tiffany, Kevin?	c. Communication Strategies	entire FPC
c. Management of Vegetation Communities of Concern	unsure if this is needed	Plan Implementation	
d. Management of Legacy Trees, Snags, & Down Wood	Bailey, Mark	I. Roles - Research Forest Staff, Forest Executive Committee, Dean	entire FPC
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