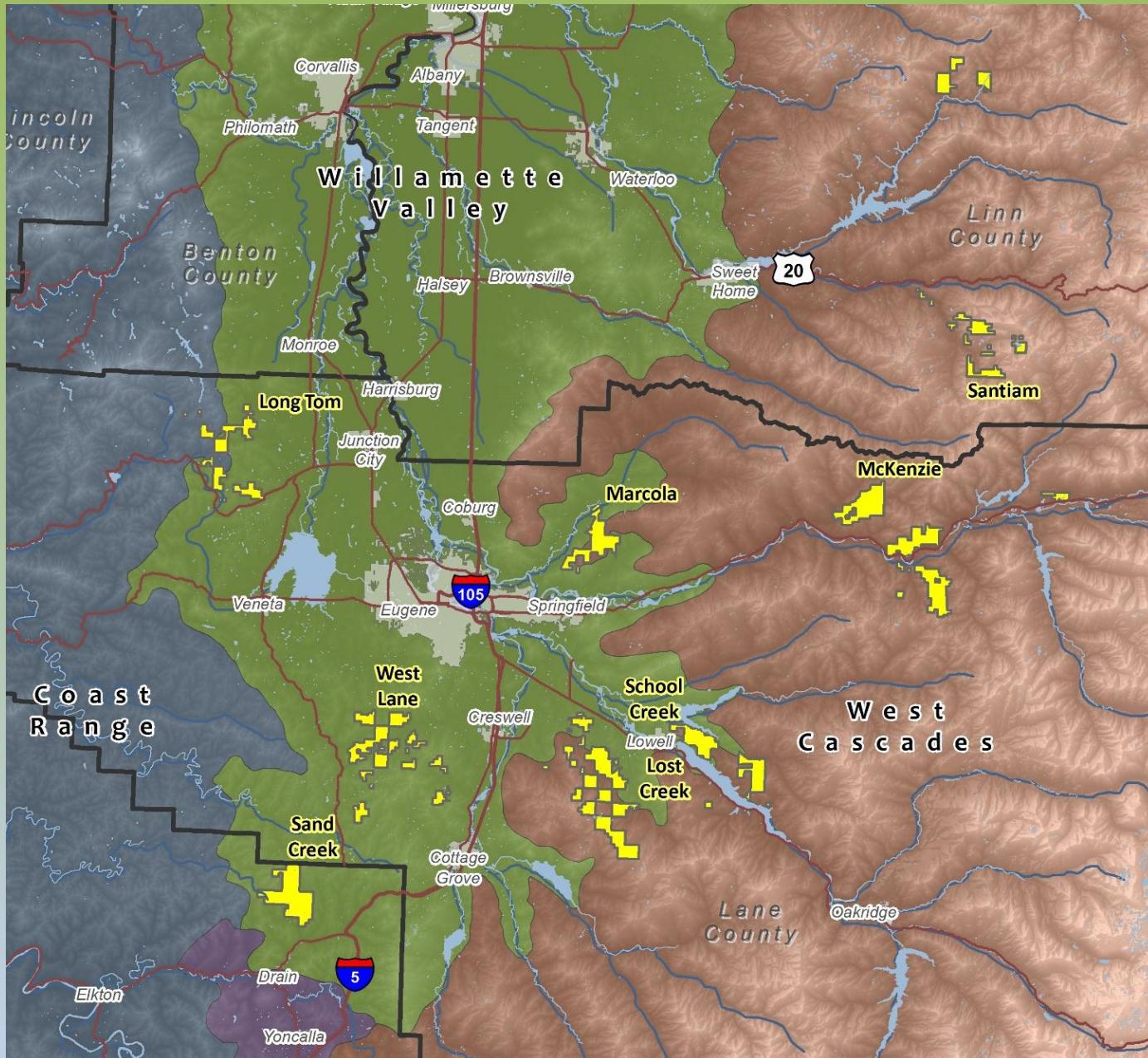


Managing for Wildlife on a Working Forest

Some Practical Solutions

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GLT Ownership



Ownership

- 4th generation family ownership of 50,000 acres based in Eugene, Oregon
- Tradition of stewardship
- Certified through the American Tree Farm System in 1944 (Number 33 in Oregon)



Commercially Thinned Stand



Natural Stand Conditions



Managed Stands



Natural Variation



Current Management



Logging Practices



Even-aged Management of
Douglas-fir Forests

Timber Production

- Working forest that provides a steady supply of logs to local manufacturers
- Supporting the local economy



Tree Farm Certification

- Long term commitment to sustainable forestry
- Documentation of BMP practices
- Credibility with public
- Access to markets



Public Misconceptions

- “The clear-cutting, burning, eroding, and poisoning practiced on state and private timberlands are being used to minimize human labor through monoculture, like a Midwestern field of corn.”
 - John Sundquist - Guest Viewpoint , Eugene Registered Guard, April 11, 2014

Giustina Land & Timber Co. Wildlife Management Plan



Components of the Wildlife Plan

- Threatened and Endangered Species



Components of the Wildlife Plan

Habitats (or stand types) and species



Wildlife Management Strategies

- Increase retention of downed wood



Wildlife Management Strategies

- Increase snag retention/creation



GLT's Plan for Wildlife

- Intentional retention of hardwoods



GLT's Plan for Wildlife

- Movement corridors in the landscape



GLT's Plan for Wildlife

- Thinning Operations



GLT's Plan for Wildlife

- Invasive Weed Management



GLT's Plan for Wildlife

- Special Management Areas



Conclusion

- Our plan is to maintain diverse mix of forest types.
- Continue to learn how wildlife use our forests. Establish baseline for reference.
- Monitor and implement new science as it develops (Betts, NCASI)

