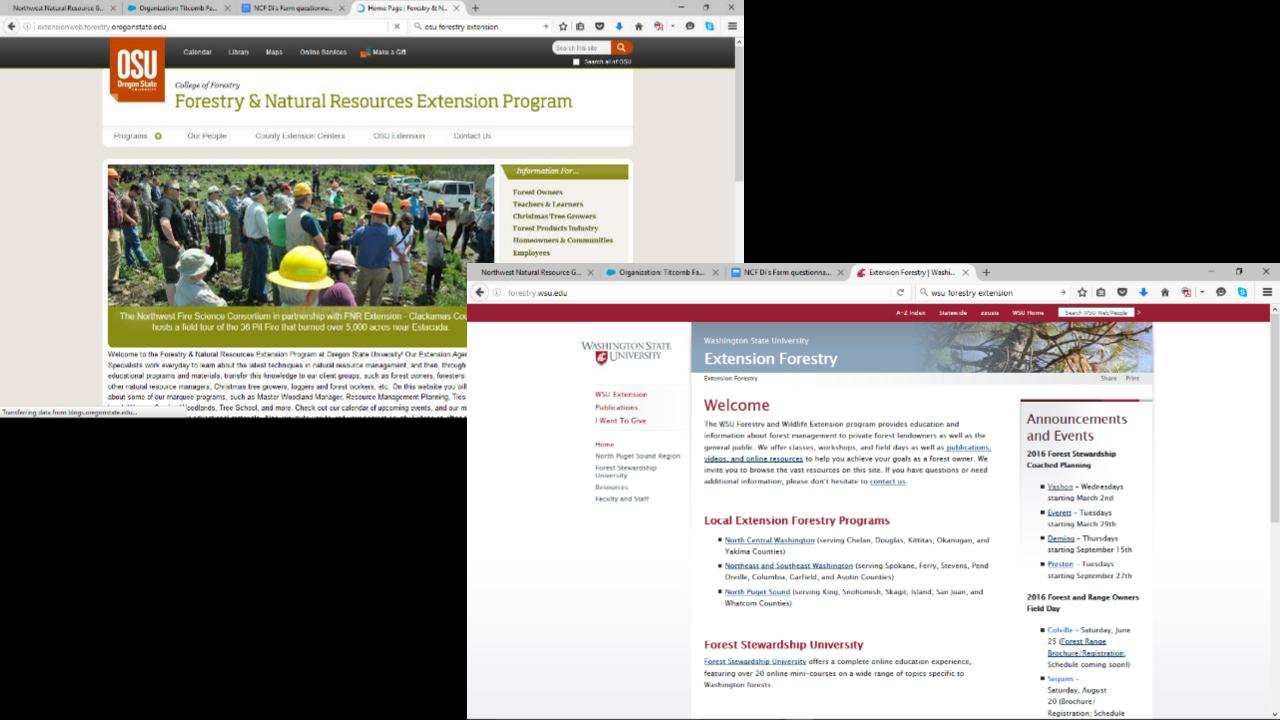


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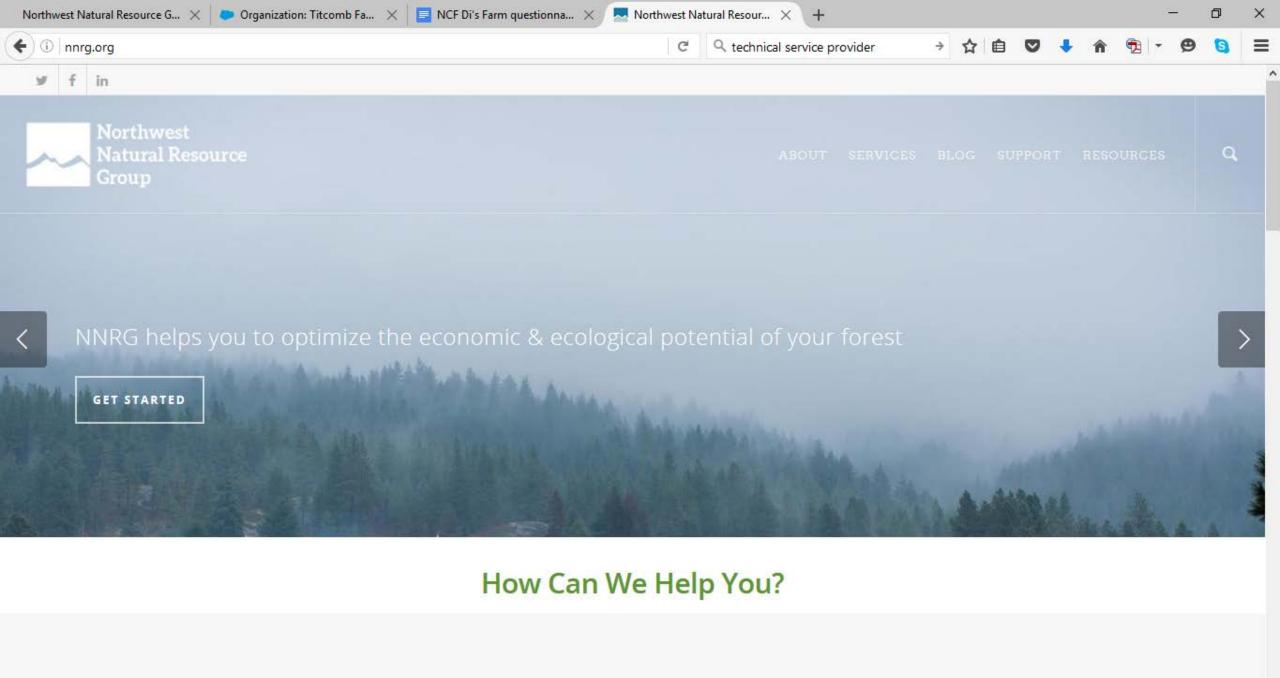
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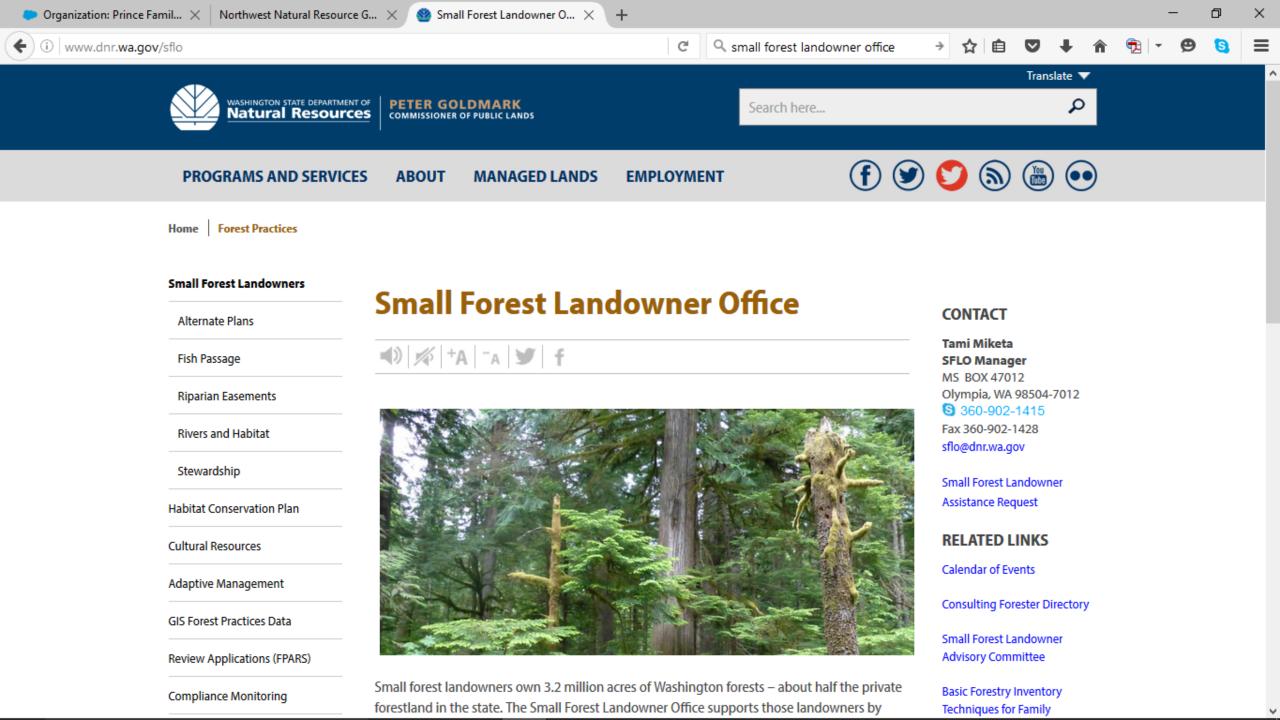
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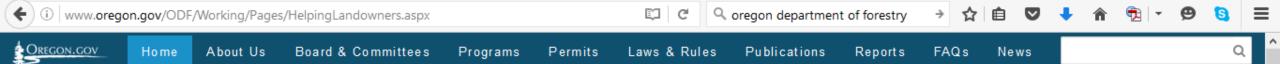
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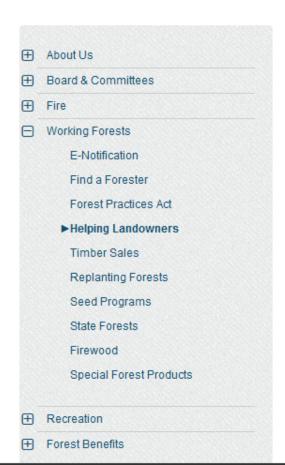


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Helping Landowners



Financial incentives and technical assistance programs help private forest owners obtain their goals for responsibly managing natural resources.

Assistance and incentive programs focus on helping landowners meet management objectives such as:

- · Protecting forests from insect and disease infestation
- . Increasing the monetary value of forestland and other natural resources
- Increasing the environmental quality and value of forestland and natural resources

Programs are administered by a variety of different sources and the amount of financial assistance available varies. For information about receiving assistance after a wildfire, please visit the Help After a Fire page.

Contact the Private Forests Division for additional questions about each program, and to determine if you are qualified to receive financial assistance.

Financial help

Grow and manage forests

Grow a new forest

Plan your responsible forest management



Resources

Grants & incentives

Know Your Forest

Contact

Private Forests Division 2600 State Street

Forest Management Planning

Goals

Objectives

Maps

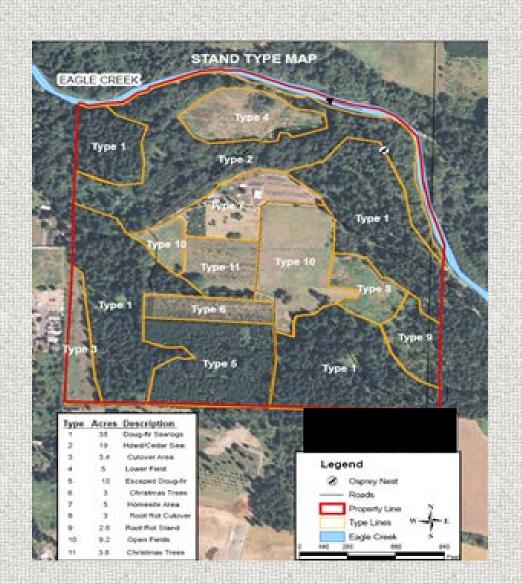
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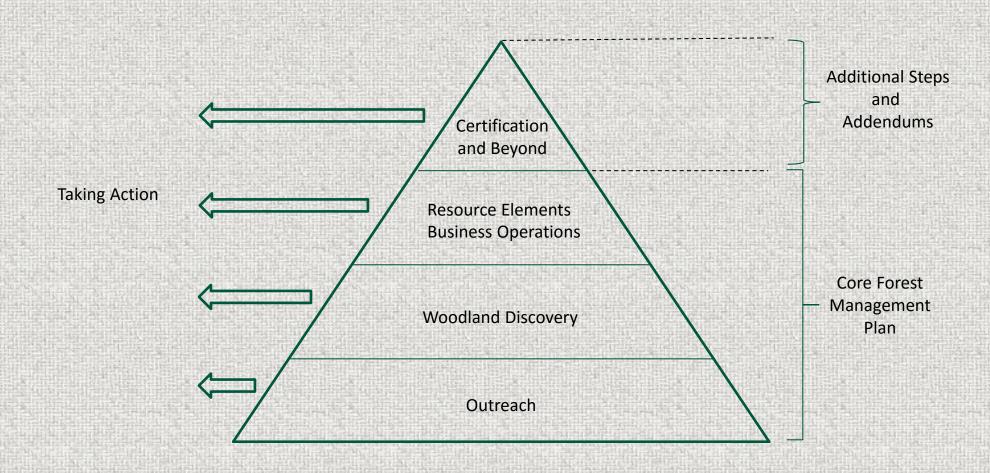
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Benefits of a Management Plan

- Connects You to Your Forest
- Communication Tool with Family
- Access to Financial Assistance
- Tax Benefits
- Document Management History
- Certification Programs (Tree Farm, FSC)

Pathways to Stewardship



Start with the Basics

- Landowner, Property and Plan Information
- Property Description
- Goals and Objectives
- Maps and Photos
- Where to Get Help

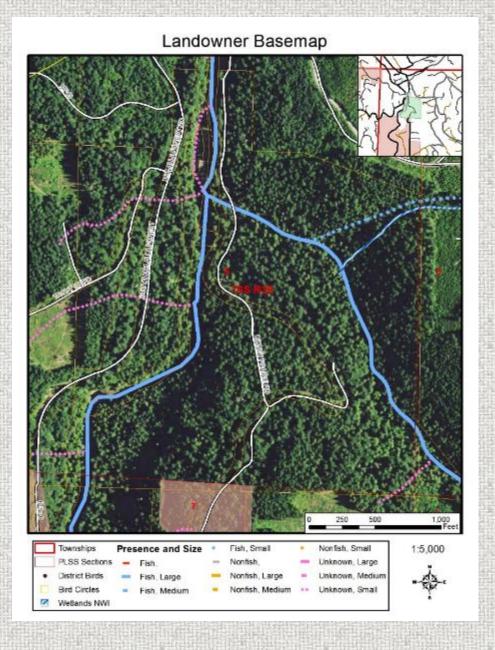


Woodland Discovery – Property Description

How Do You Describe Your Property to Others

- Background and History
- General Description of Your Forest
- Terrain and Topography
- Current Uses of Your Forest
- Landscape Context (How Others View the Importance of Your Forest)



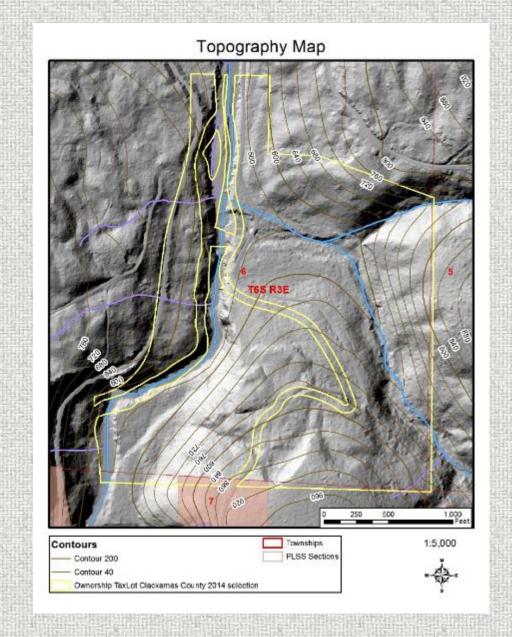


Base Map

- 2014 Aerial Photo
- Fish streams
- Major roads
- Ownership boundary
- Inset of surrounding area

Topo Map

- 40 foot contour lines
- Hill shade from Lidar
- Ownership outline
- Streams

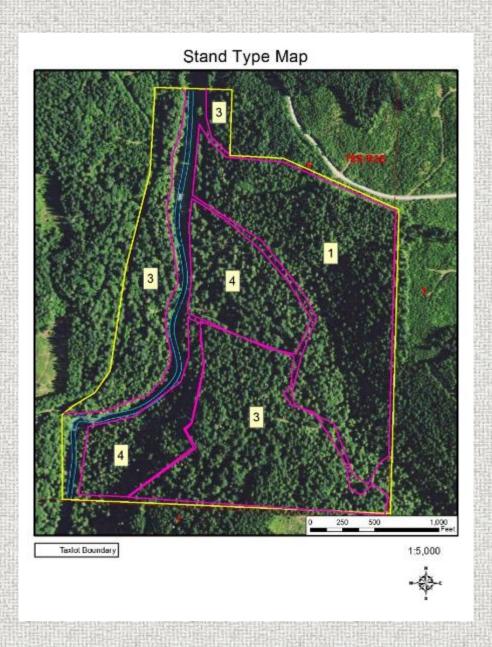


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Soils Map

Stand Type Map

- 4 types as determined by my analysis and judgment
- Highly subjective
- Done using only aerial photo and tree height data from Lidar
- Can be refined with ground trothing or cruise data
- Good place to start



Goals

- Statement of intent; big picture
- Very broad & general





Example Goals

- Grow trees and produce income
- Improve woodland roads
- Protect soil and water resources
- Improve forest health
- Maintain recreation opportunities
- Develop vegetative and structural complexity
- Get family involved on property
- Pass property intact to next generation

Objectives

- Statement of intent to accomplish goals
- Specific
- Defines
 - What?
 - When?
 - Where?
 - How much?



Example Objectives

- Produce \$10,000 in after-tax income each year for the next 5 years
- Develop <u>10</u> acres of black tail deer browse habitat within 7 years
- Rock roads throughout property within <u>15</u> years
- Convert <u>30</u> acre pasture to mixed conifer stand in <u>5</u> years

Matching Goals and Objectives with Needs and Opportunities

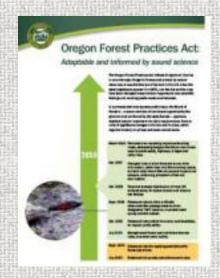


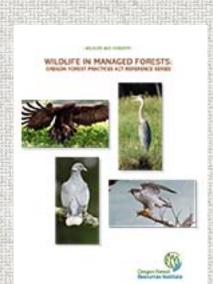


Need

Opportunity

Regulatory Compliance







Forest Practices Forms and Instructions

MANAGED LANDS

Search here...

EMPLOYMENT



Activity Map Standards

ABOUT

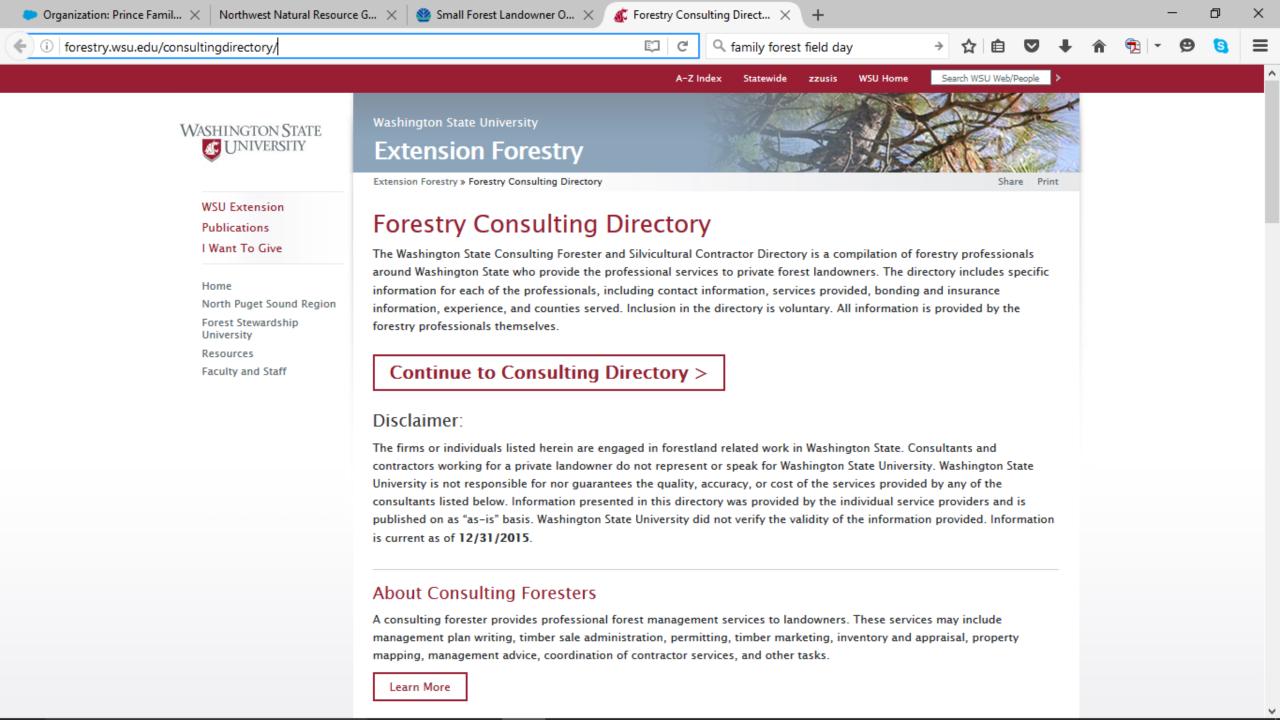
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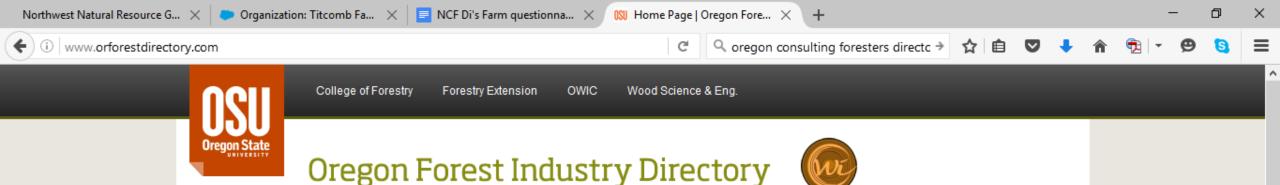
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Home Companies Companies That Sell Companies That Buy Services Logs for Sale Classified Ads

Welcome to the new and improved **Oregon Forest Industry Directory!** The directory was first launched in 2004 and after 10 years was in need of updating and upgrading. We spent the first ½ of 2014 updating the directory listings, improving the searchability, and adding new features like the location of listings on a map. Let us know what you think. And you can see what other users of the directory are saying on our comments page.

The Oregon Forest Industry Directory facilitates the establishment of *business connections* between the broad array of interests in Oregon's forestry sector. The Directory serves a number of purposes including:

- Helping woodland owners find contact information for log buyers, non-timber forest product buyers, and forestry consultants & contractors;
- Assisting the primary manufacturing industry (sawmills, plywood mills, log home builders, and chipping contractors) to find sources of logs and buyers for their products;
- Helping secondary/value-added firms (moulding, millwork, furniture and cabinet makers) find sources of lumber, panel products, and other raw materials;
- Enabling entrepreneurs and architects to find the suppliers and partners they need to commercialize a product/project;
- Providing the general public with information on local producers of custom cabinets, rustic furniture, boughs for wreaths, and much more.

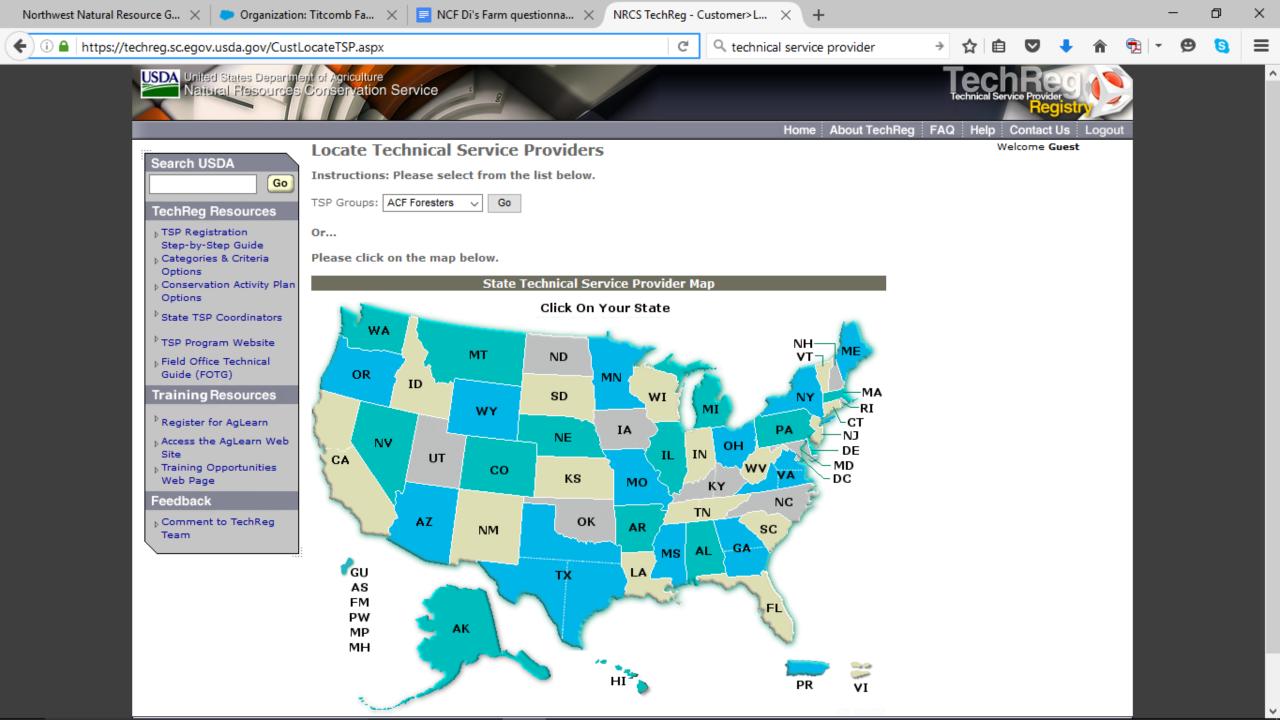
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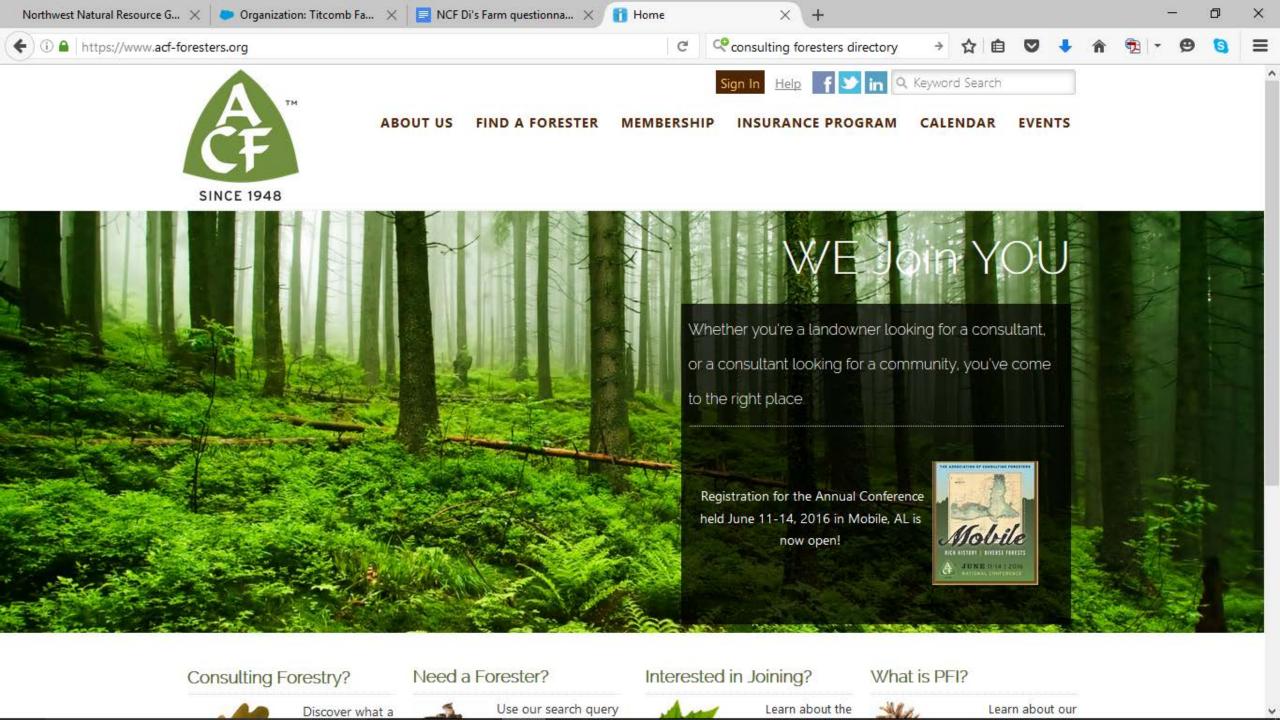


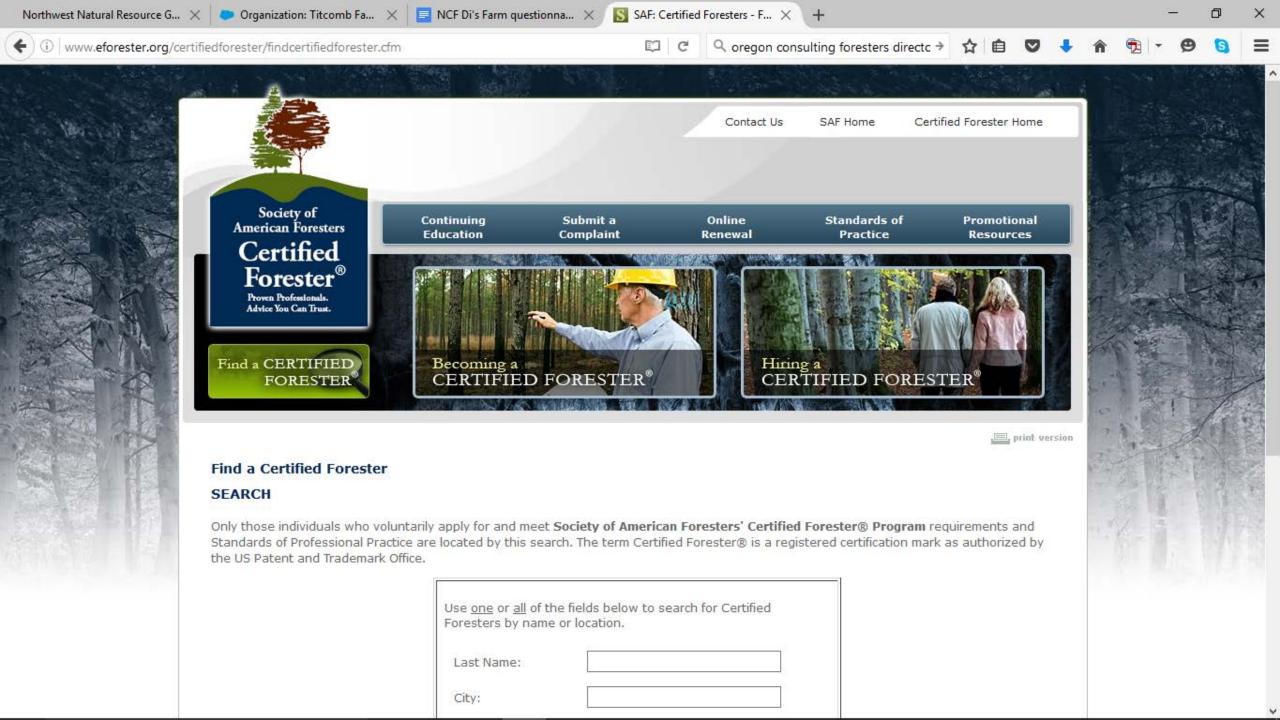
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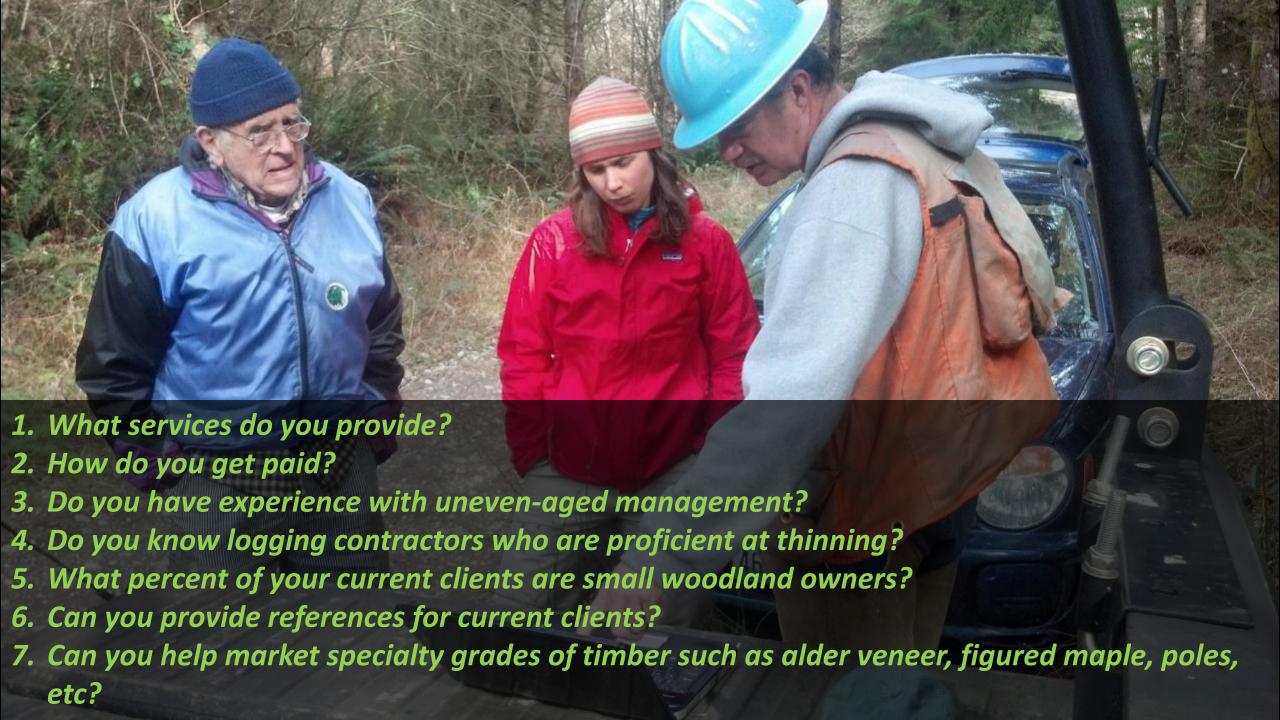
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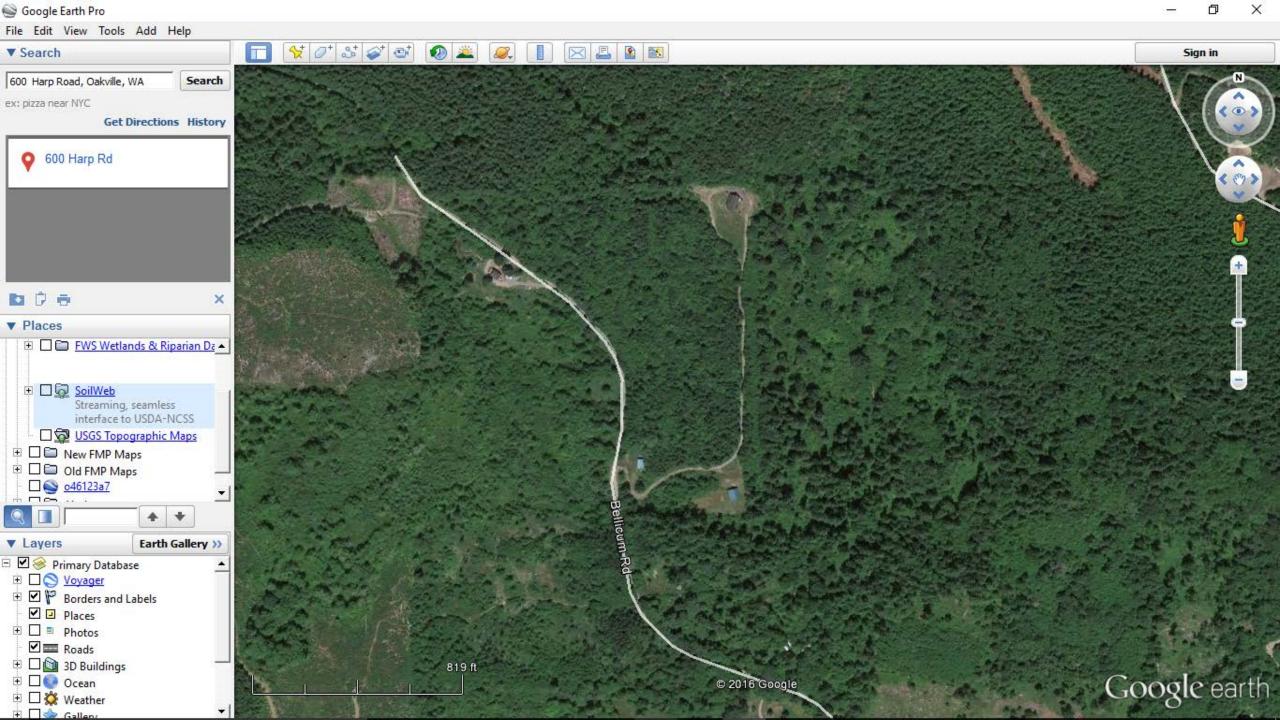


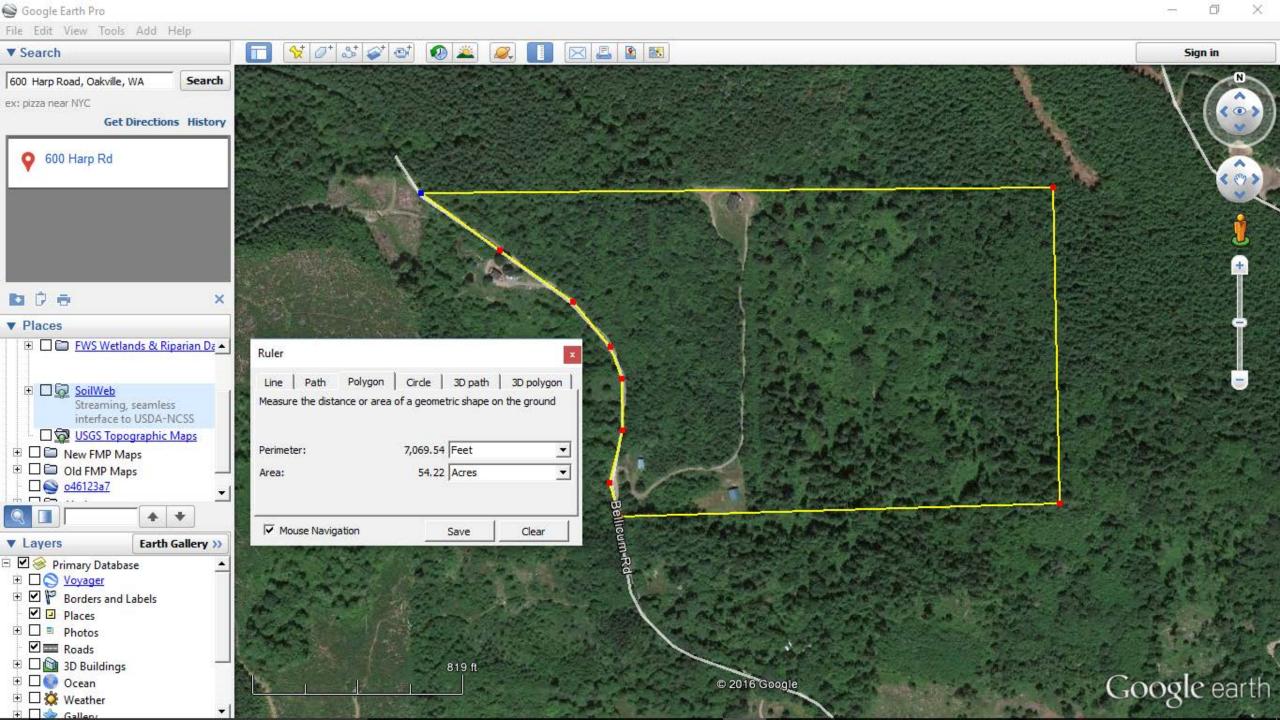


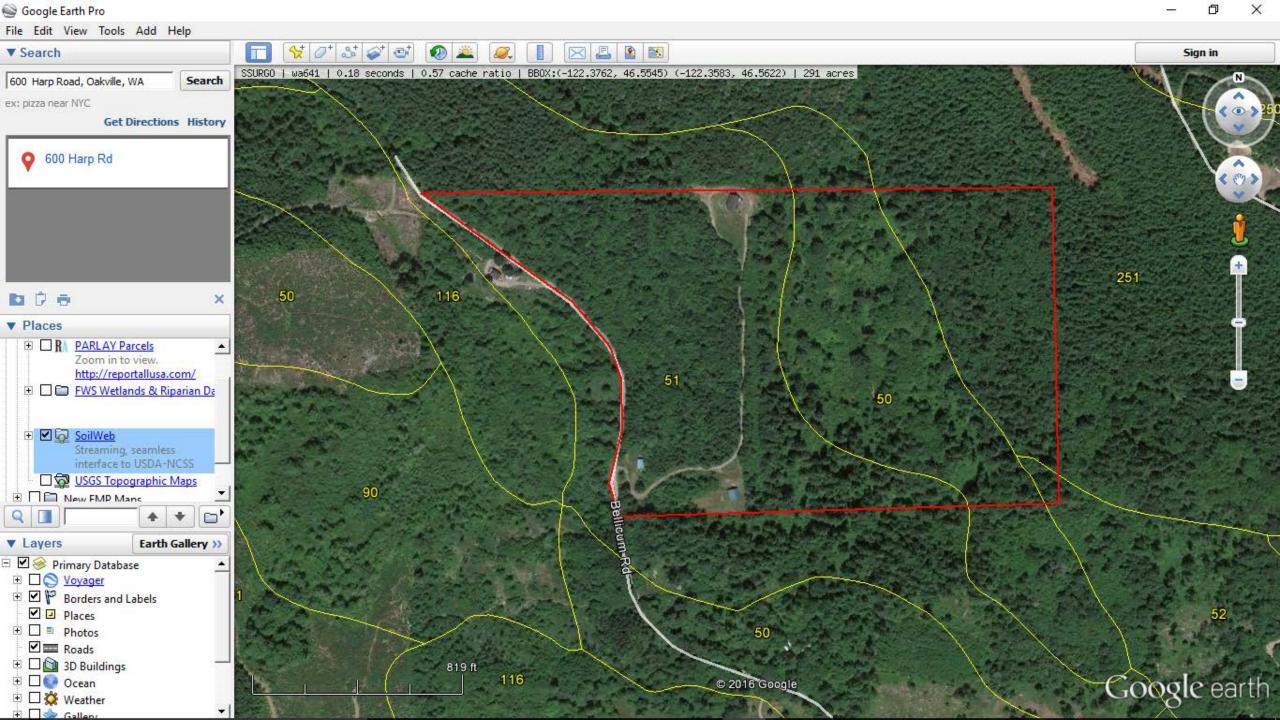
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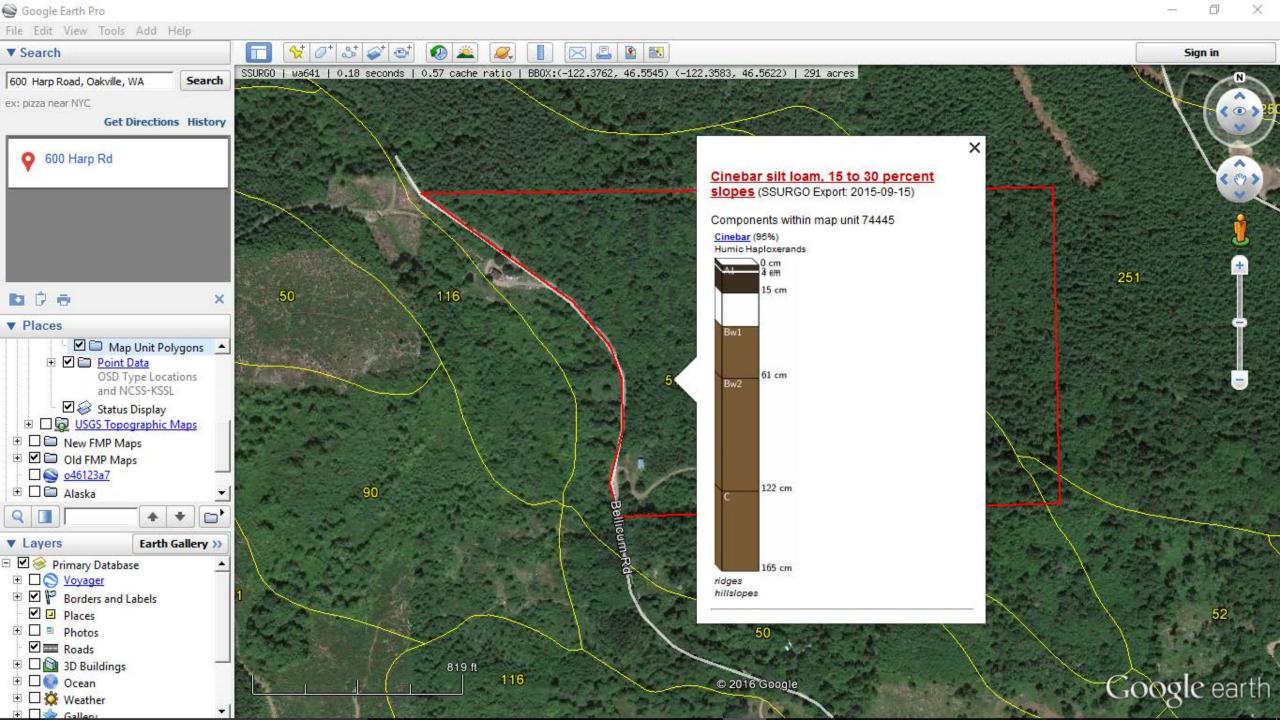
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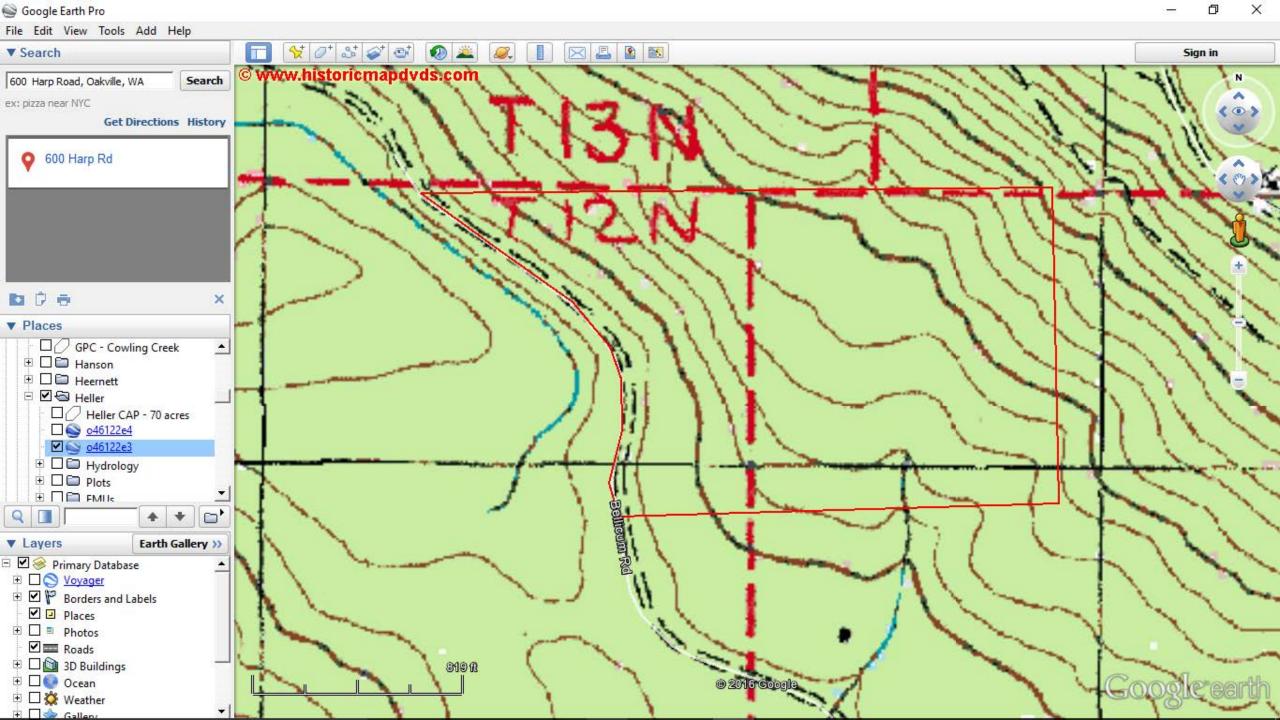
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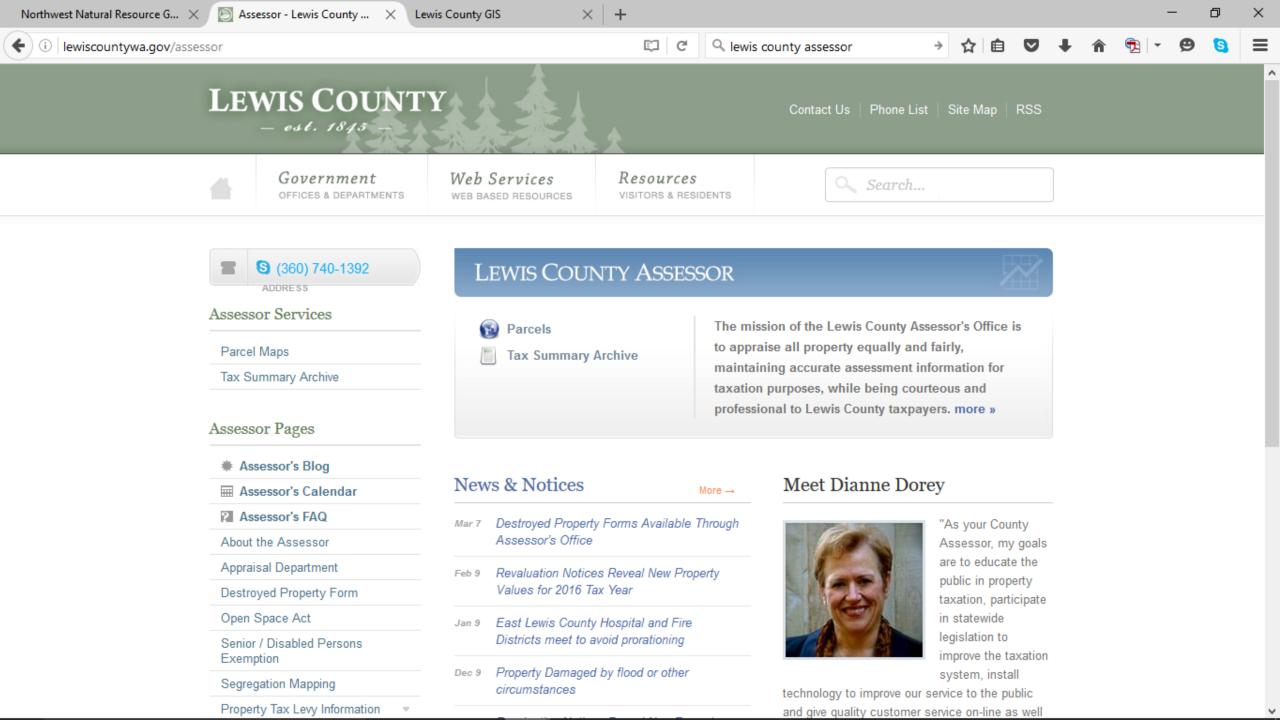


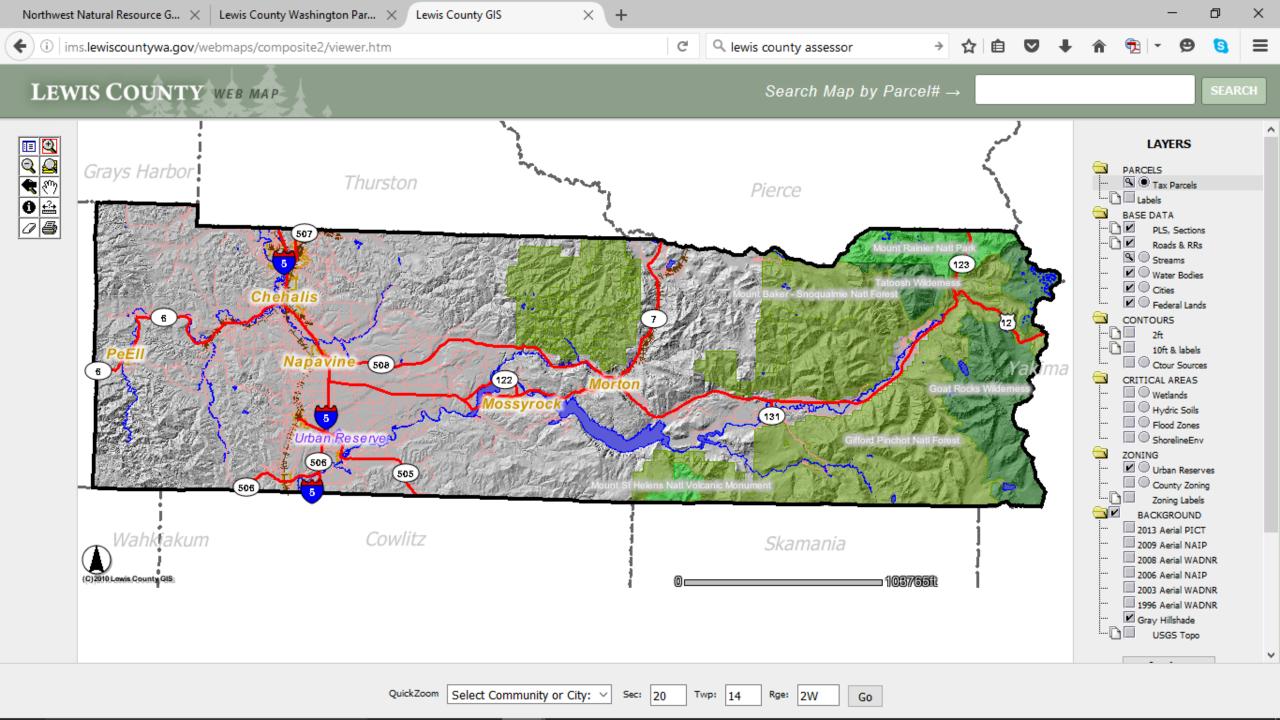


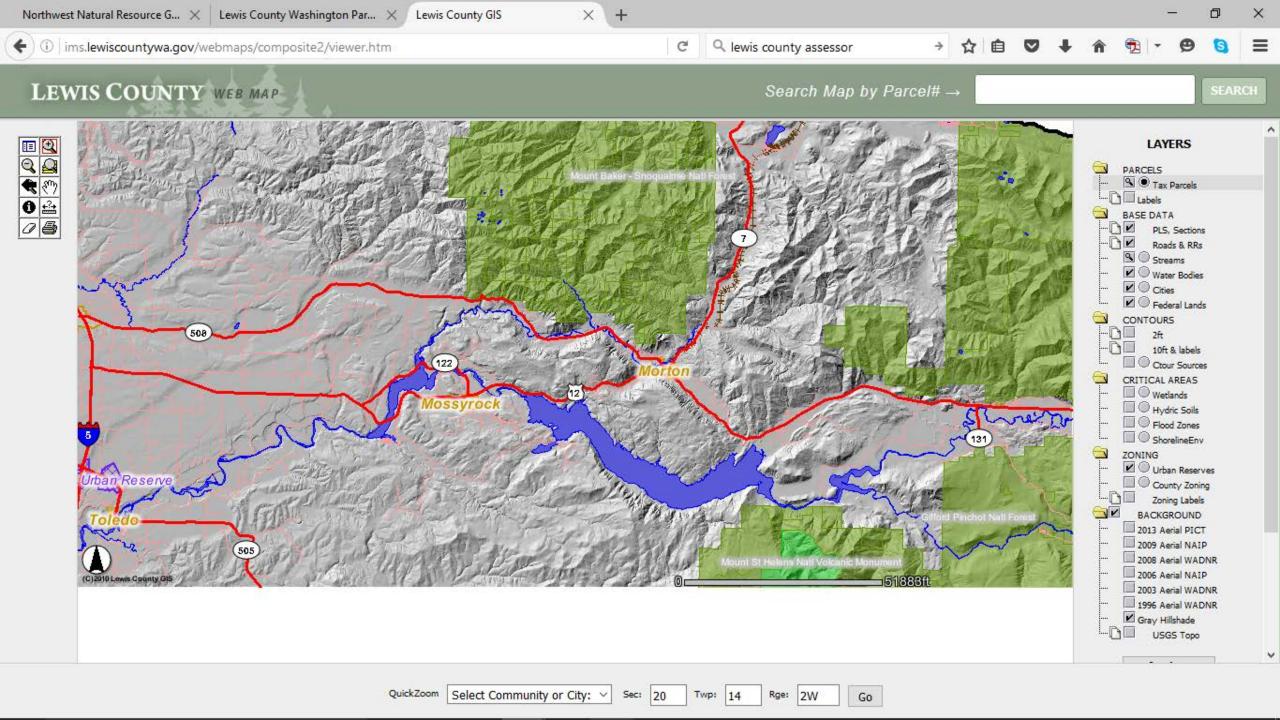


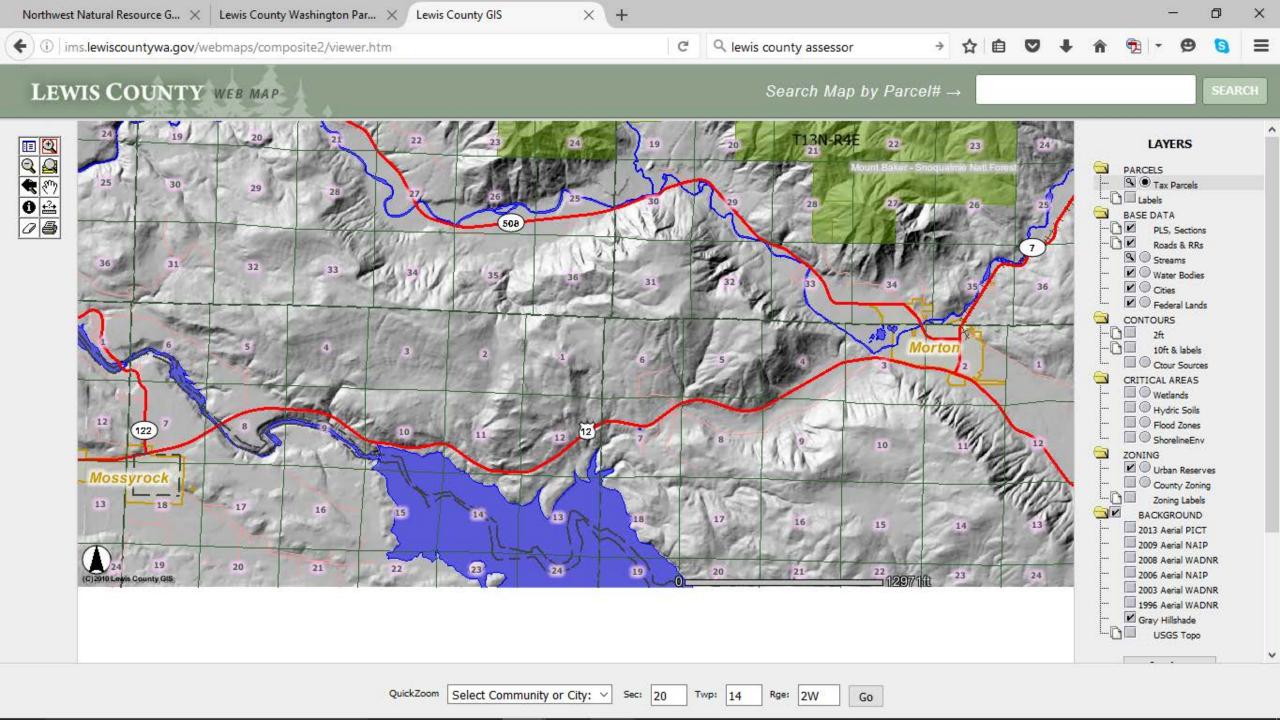


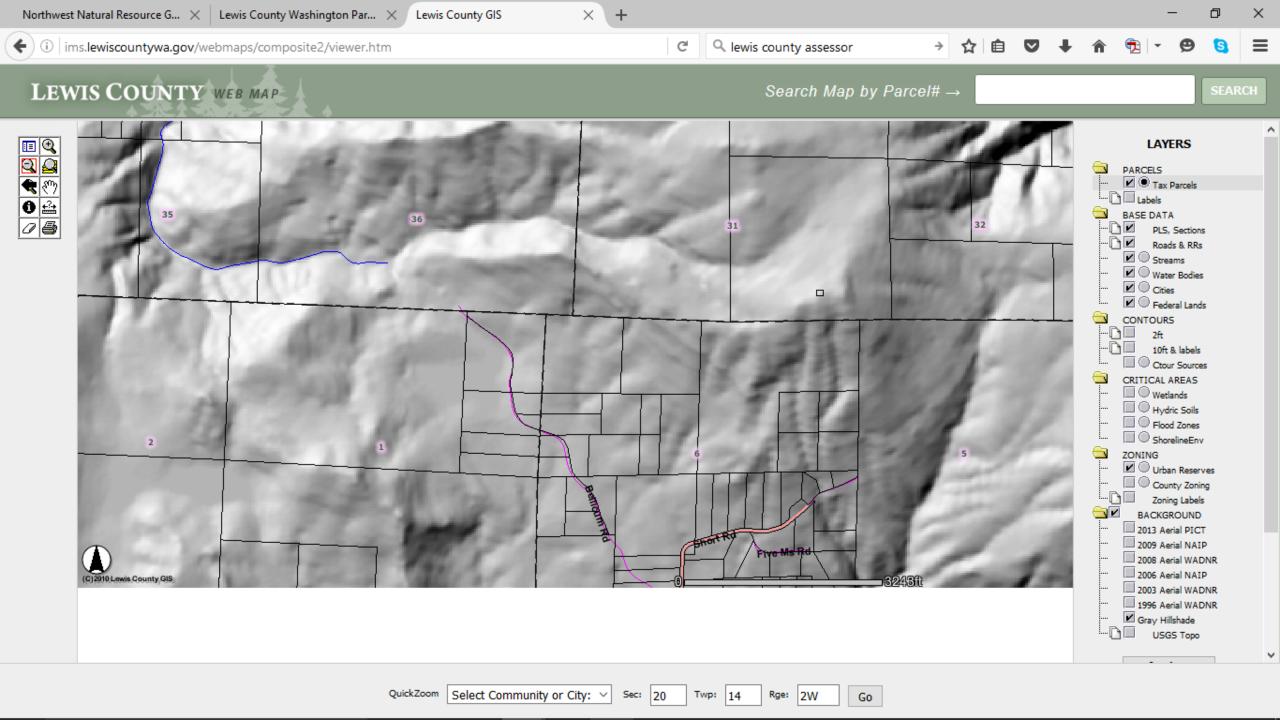


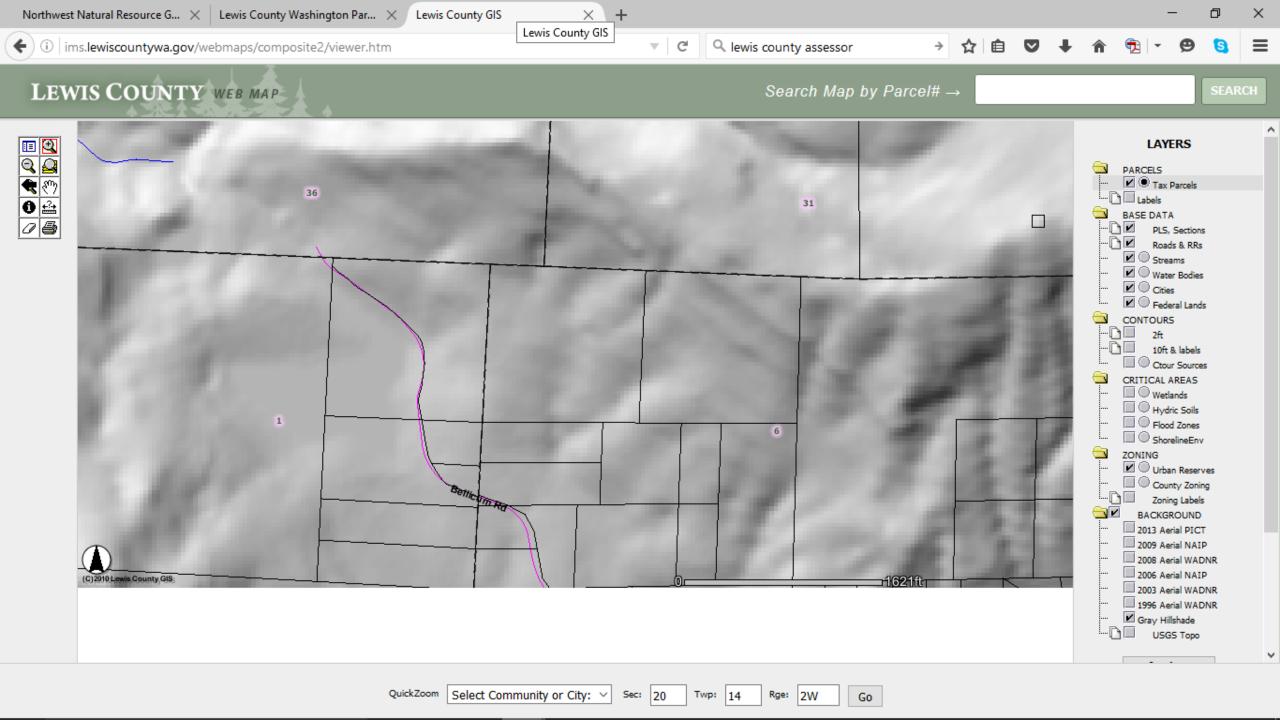


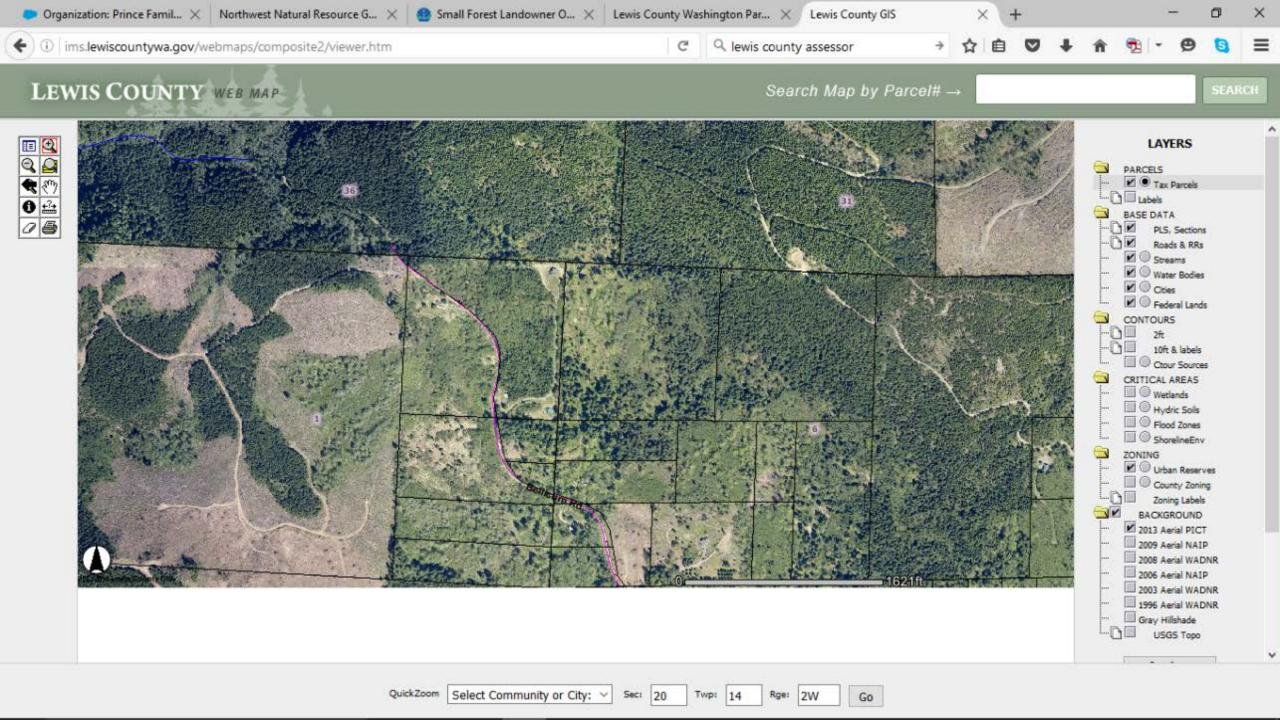


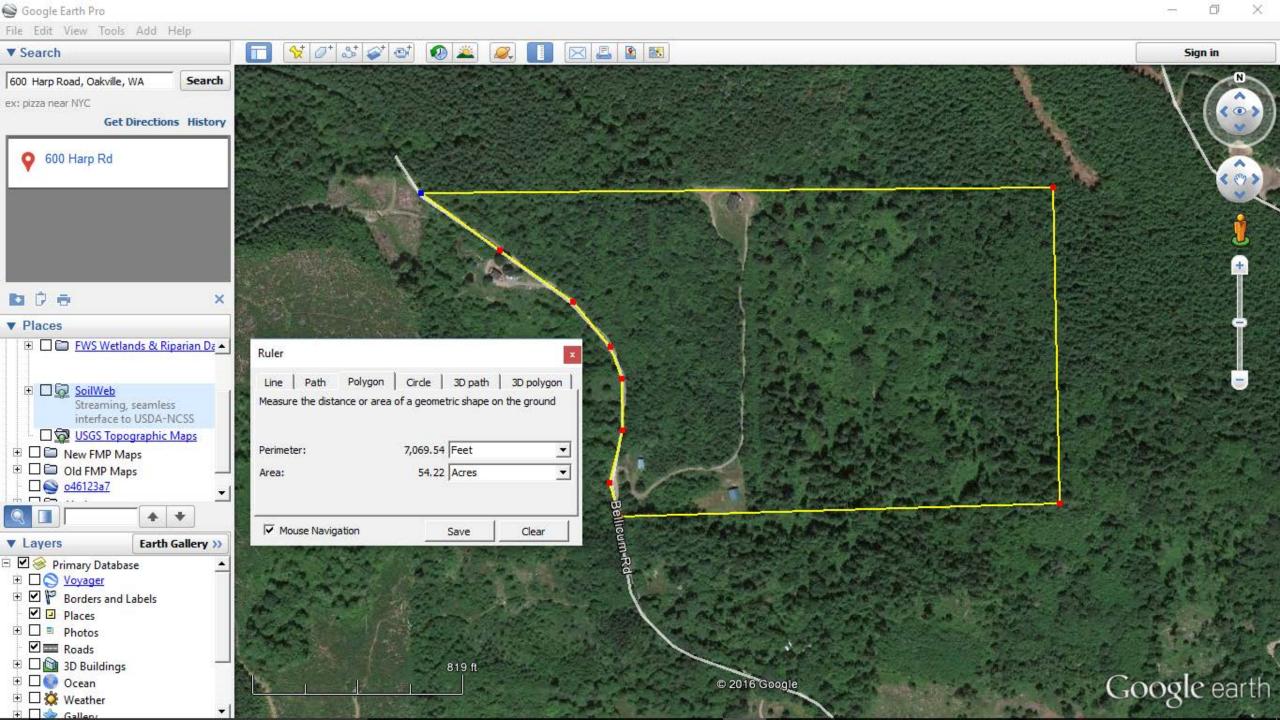


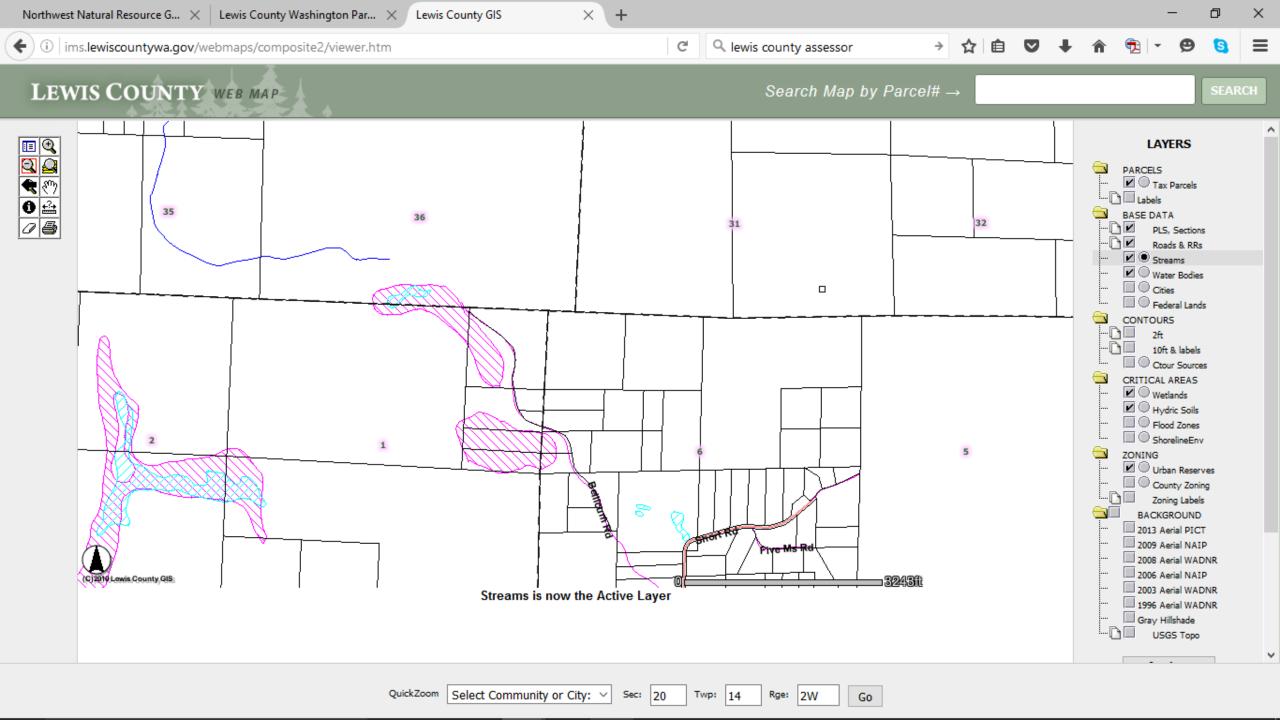


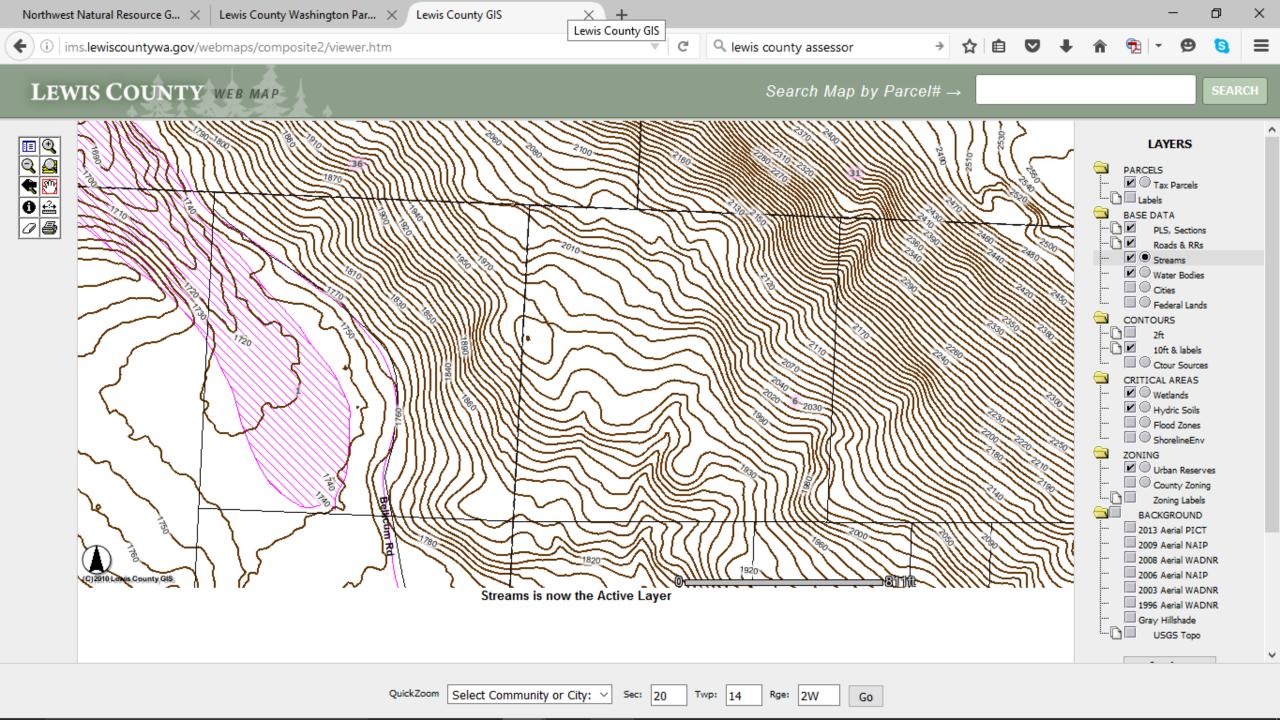


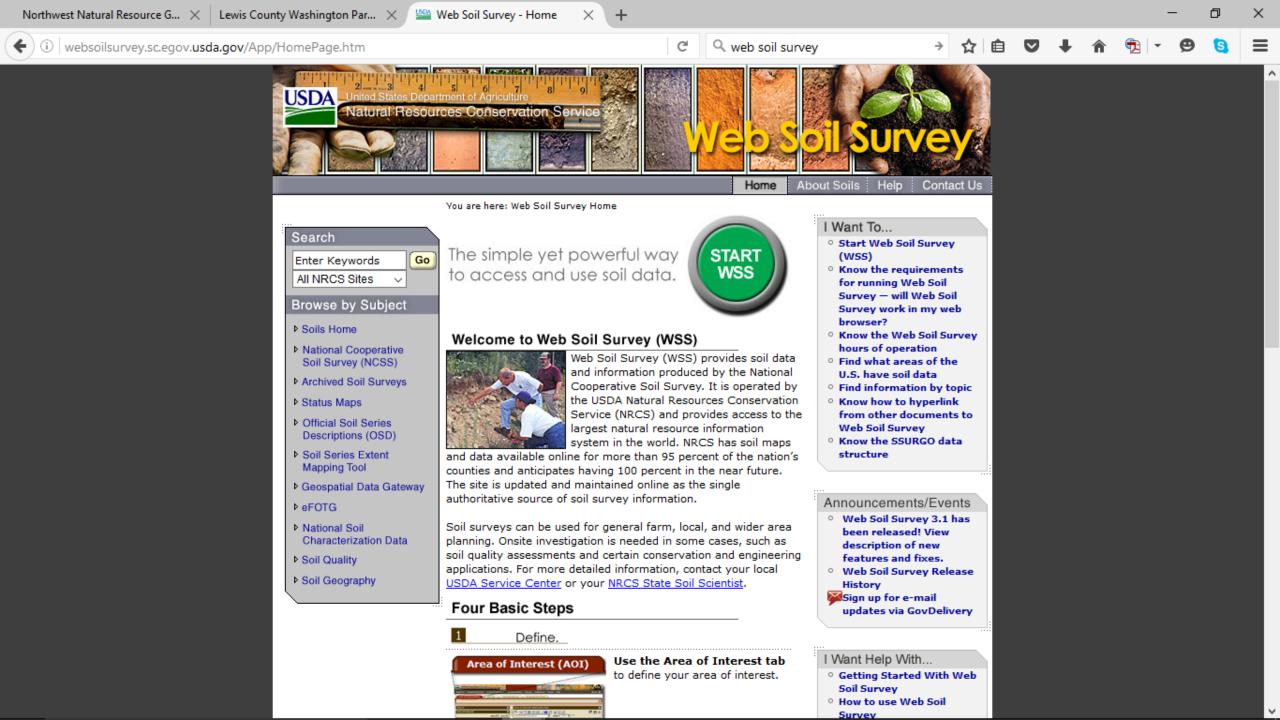


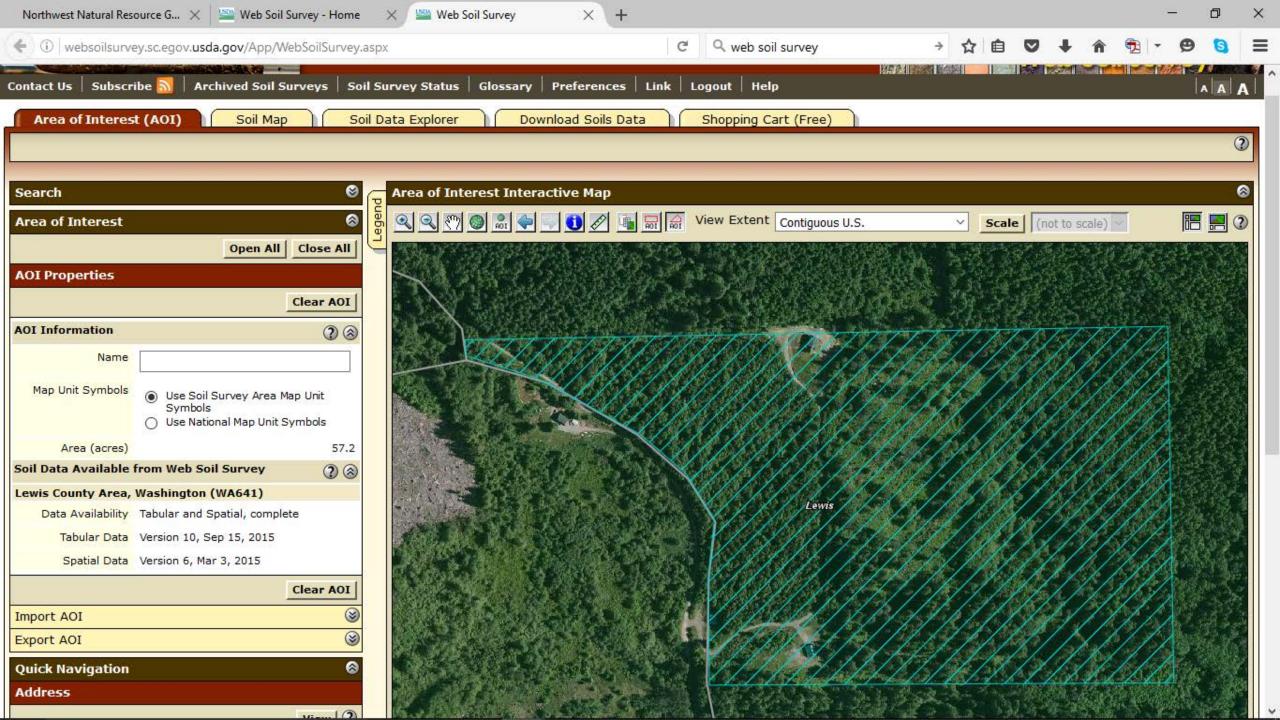


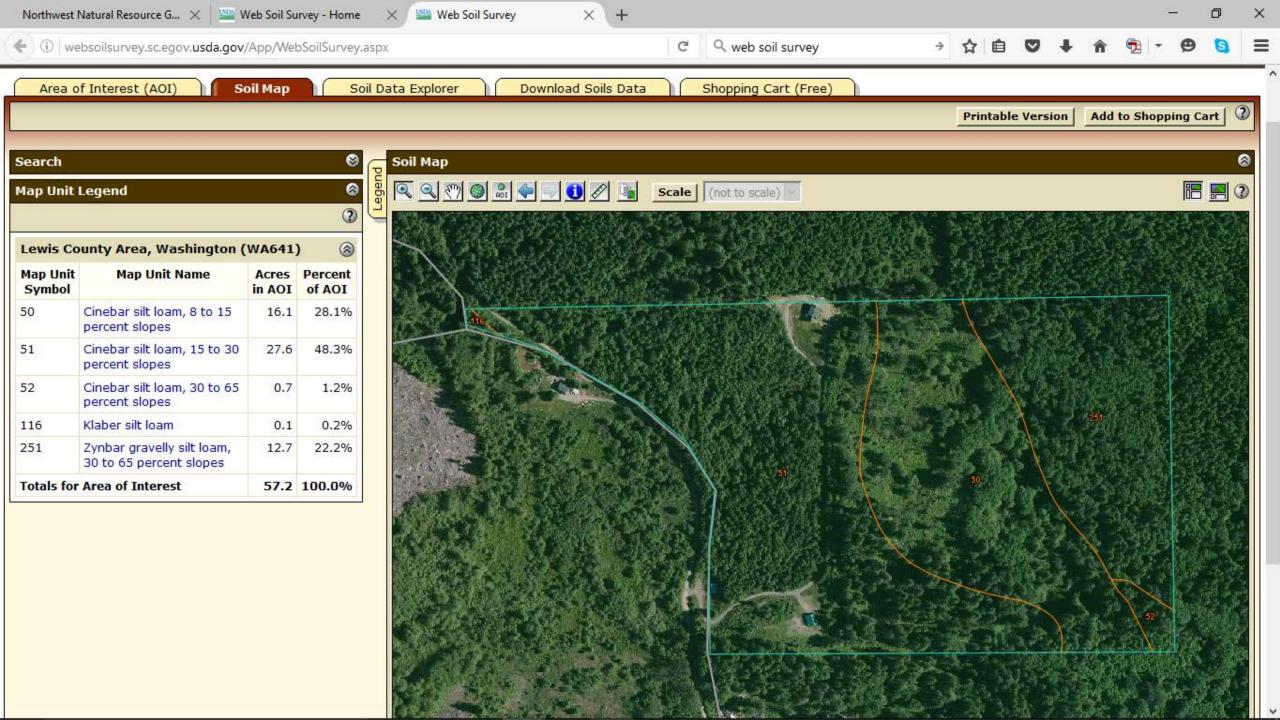


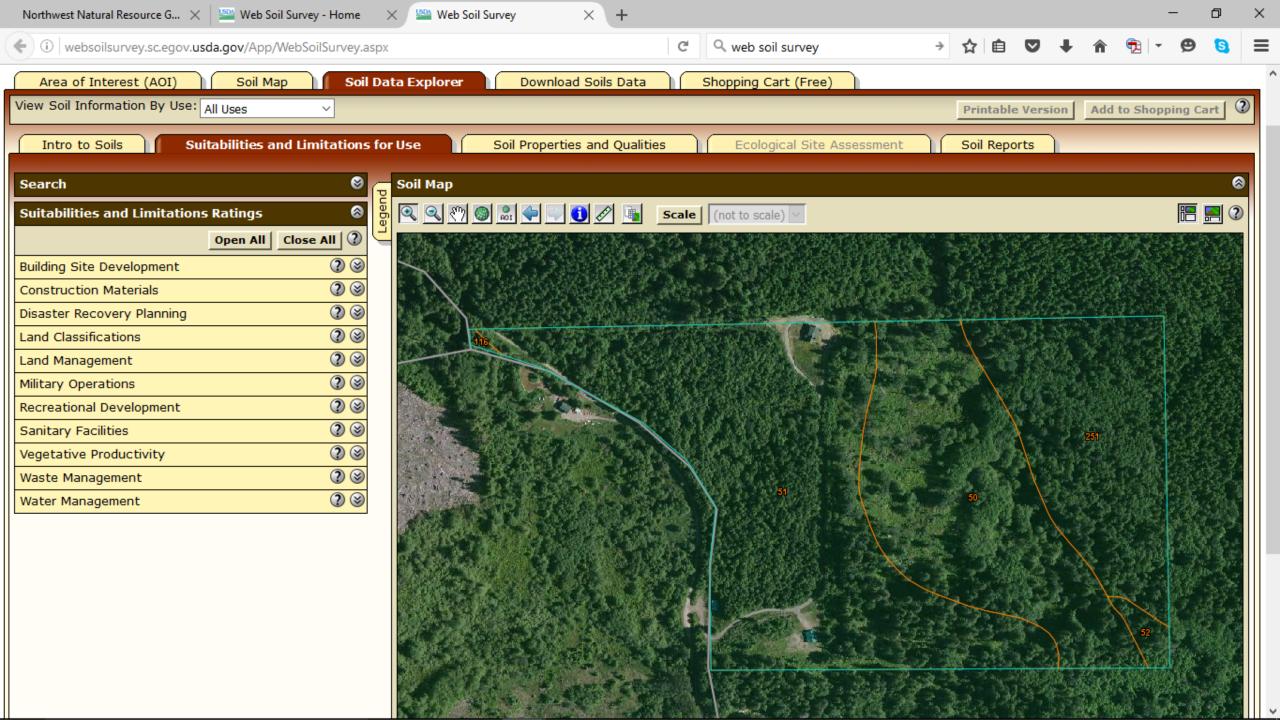


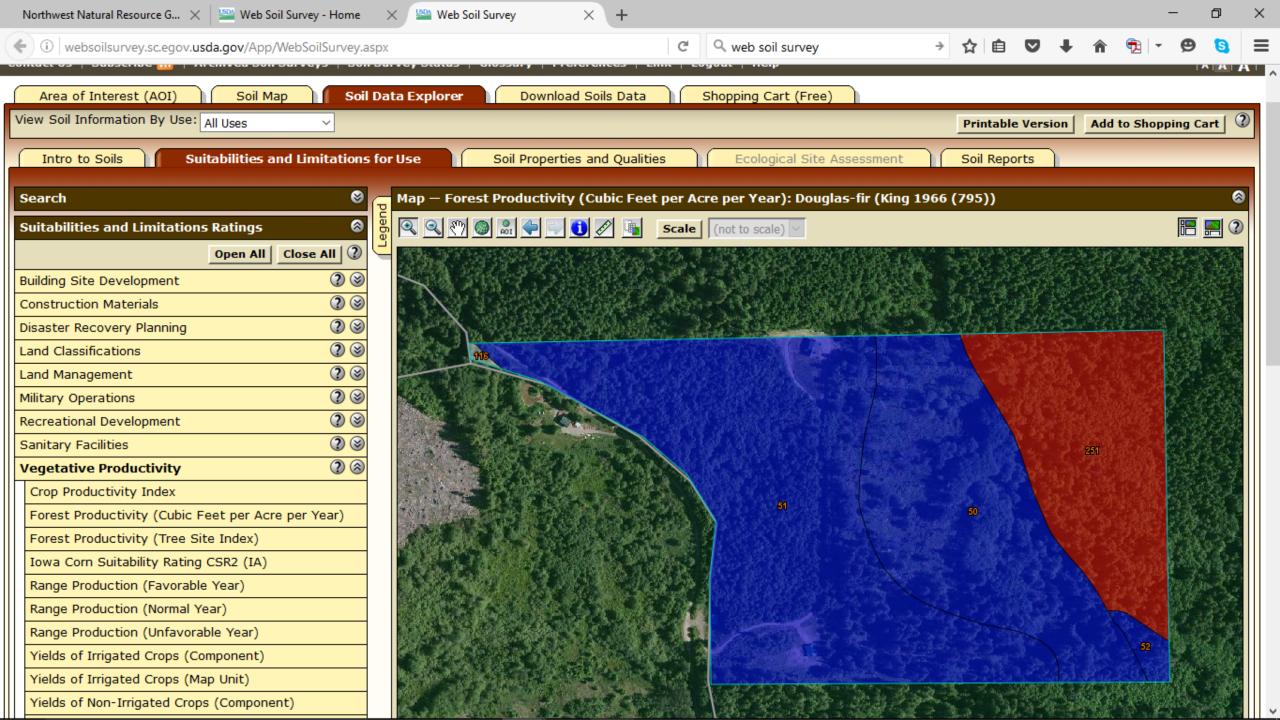








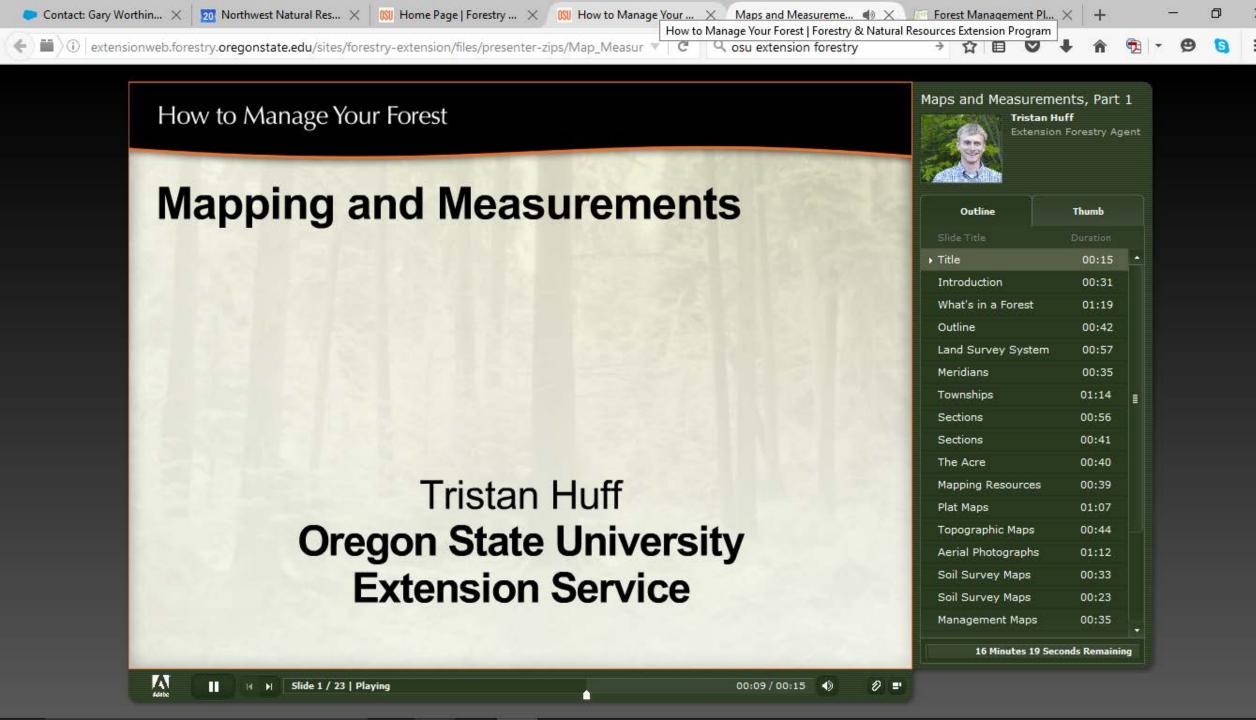


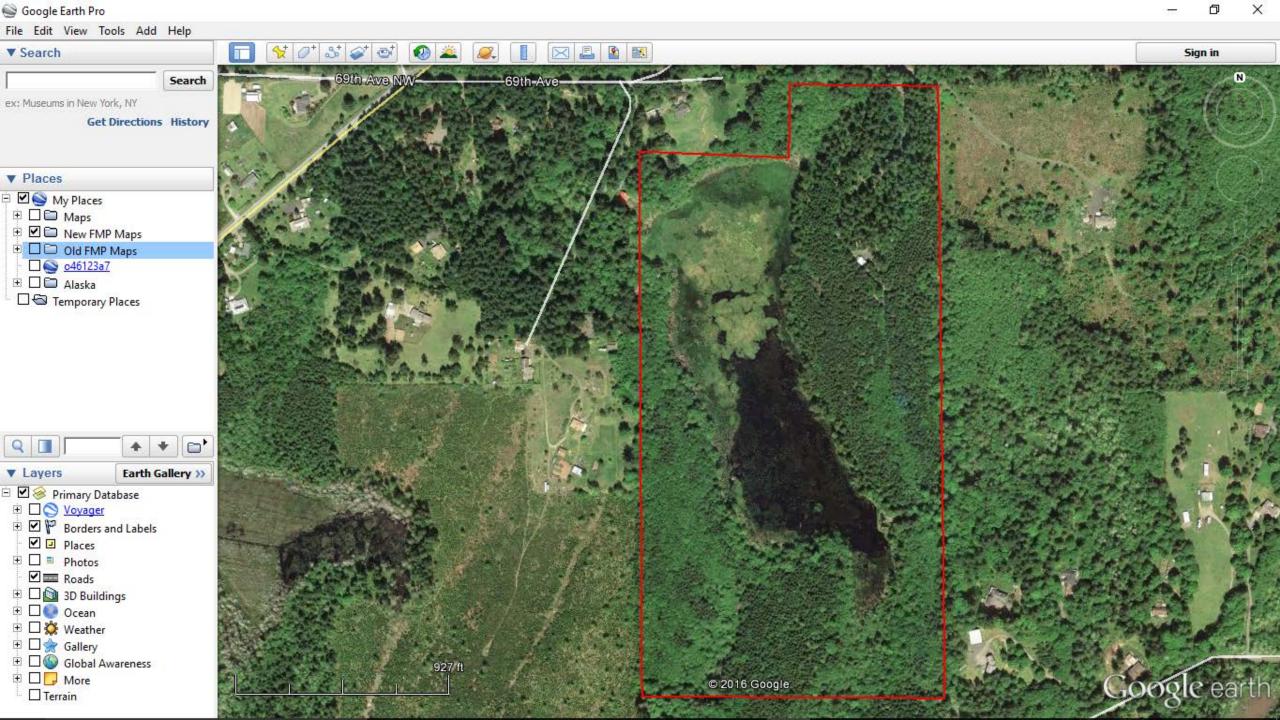


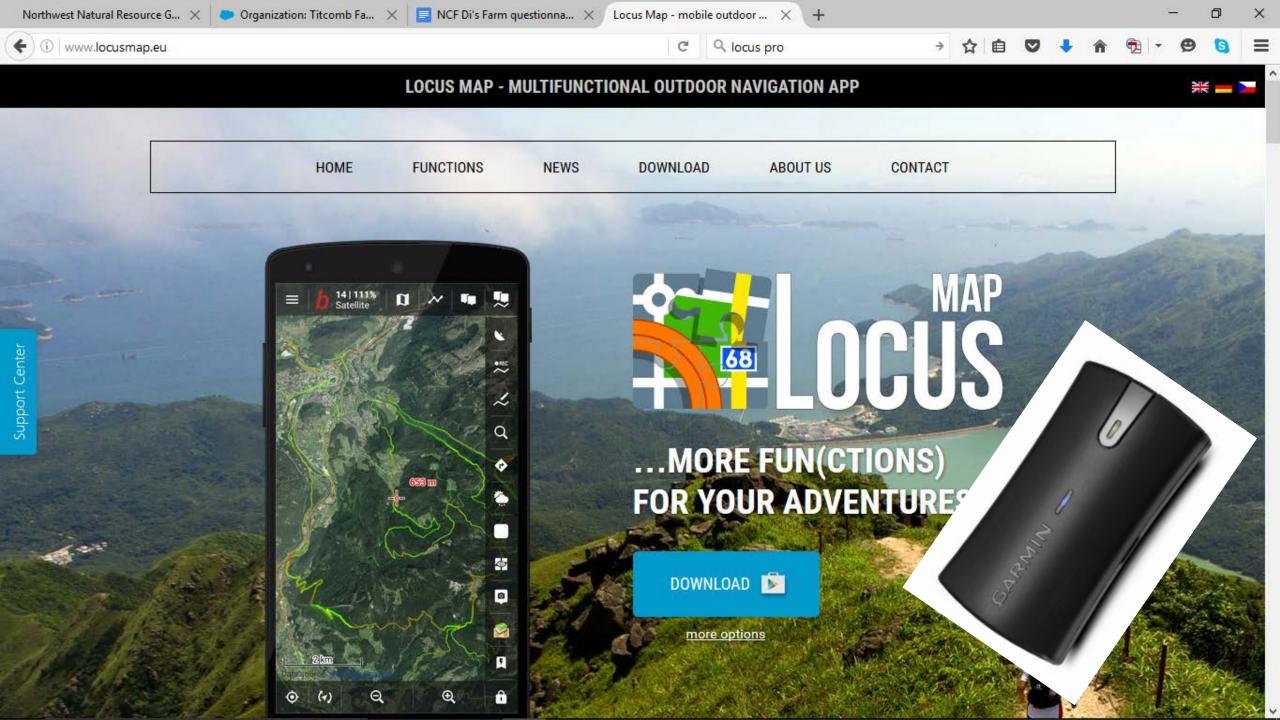
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Cinebar	Bigleaf maple	_	_	Douglas-fir
	Douglas-fir	132	186.00	
	Red alder	_	_	
	Western hemlock	110	243.00	
	Western redcedar	_	_	
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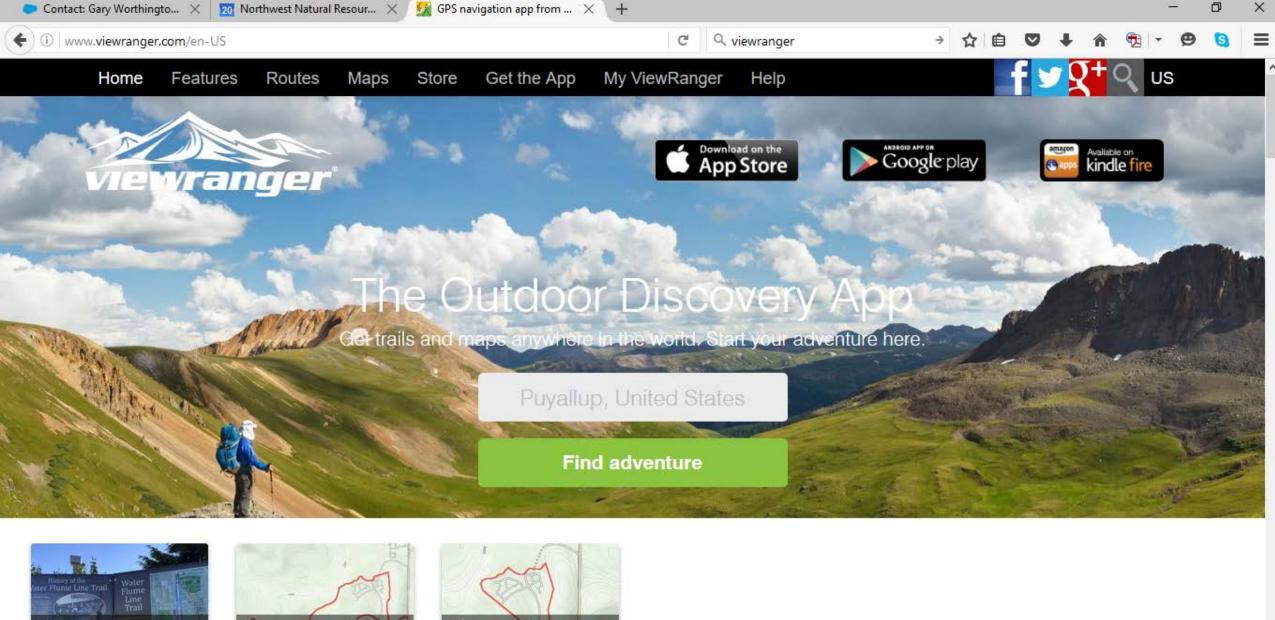
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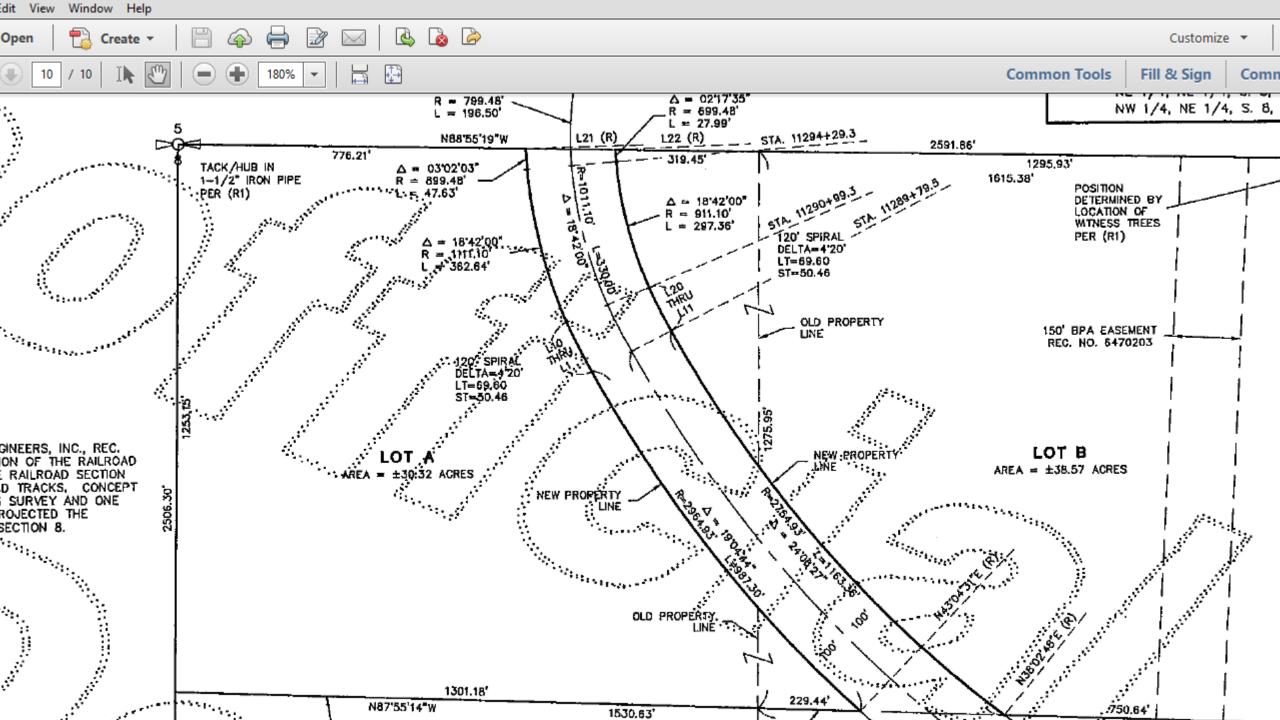
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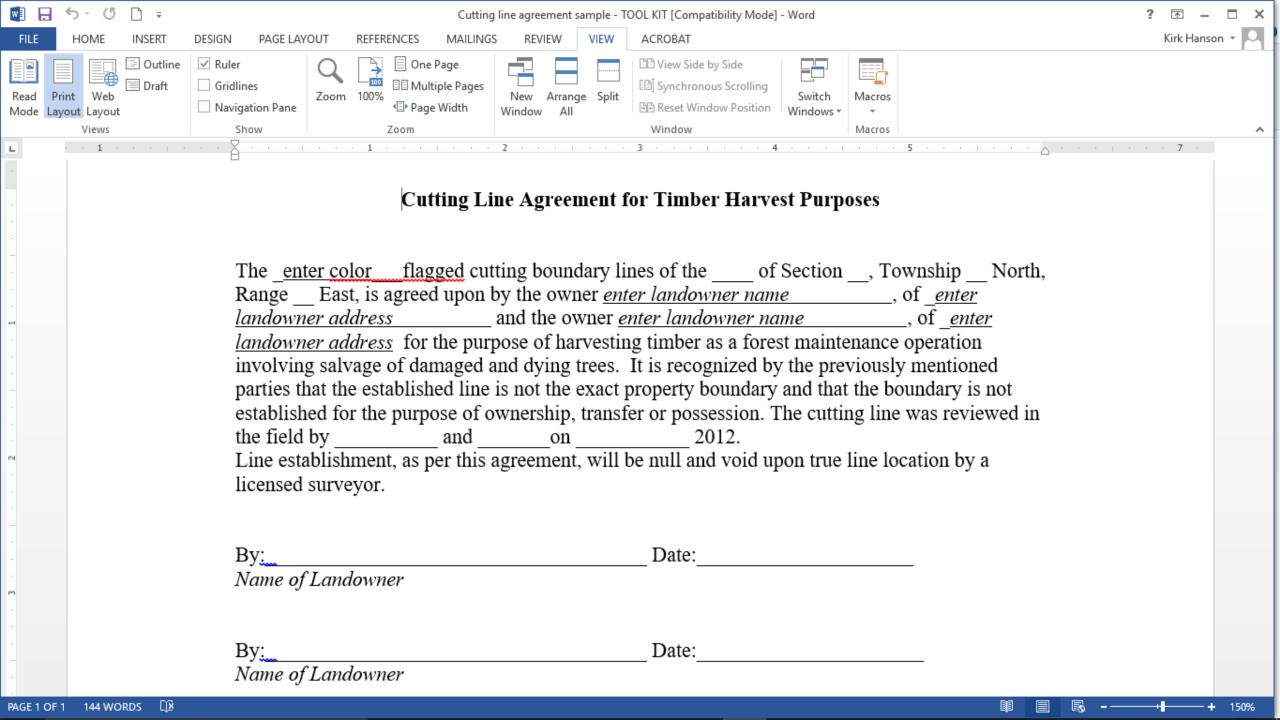


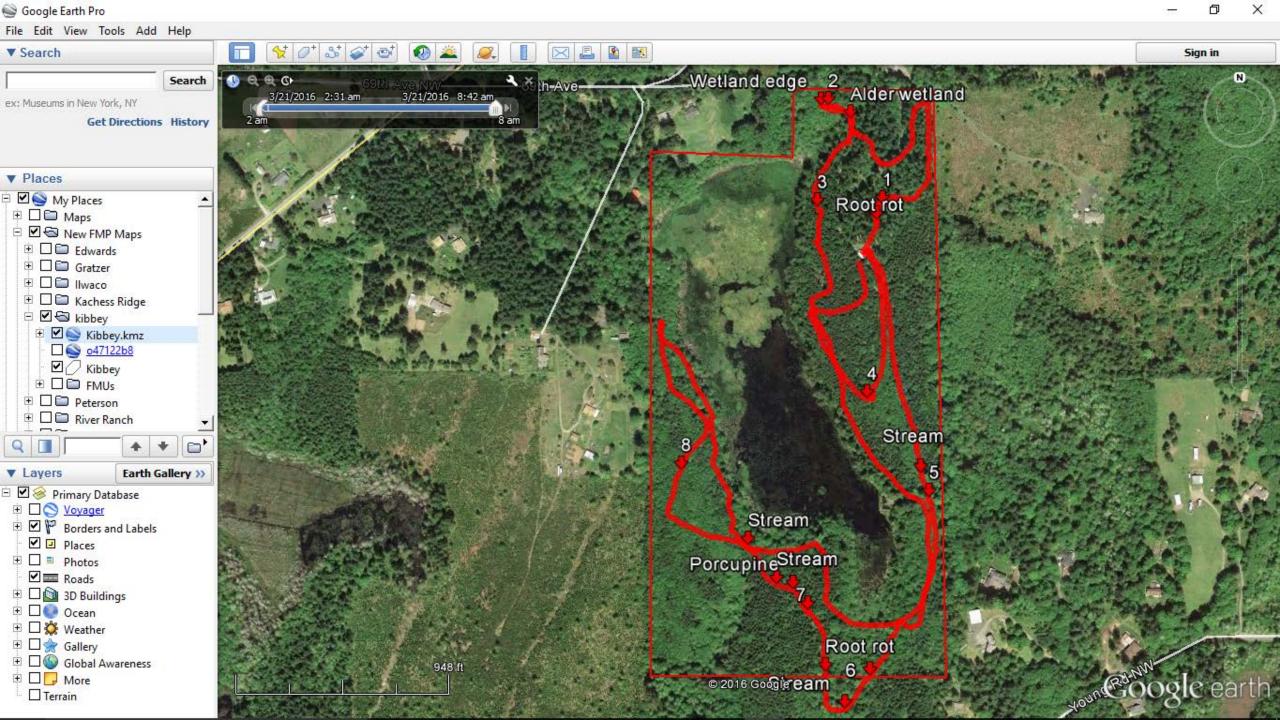


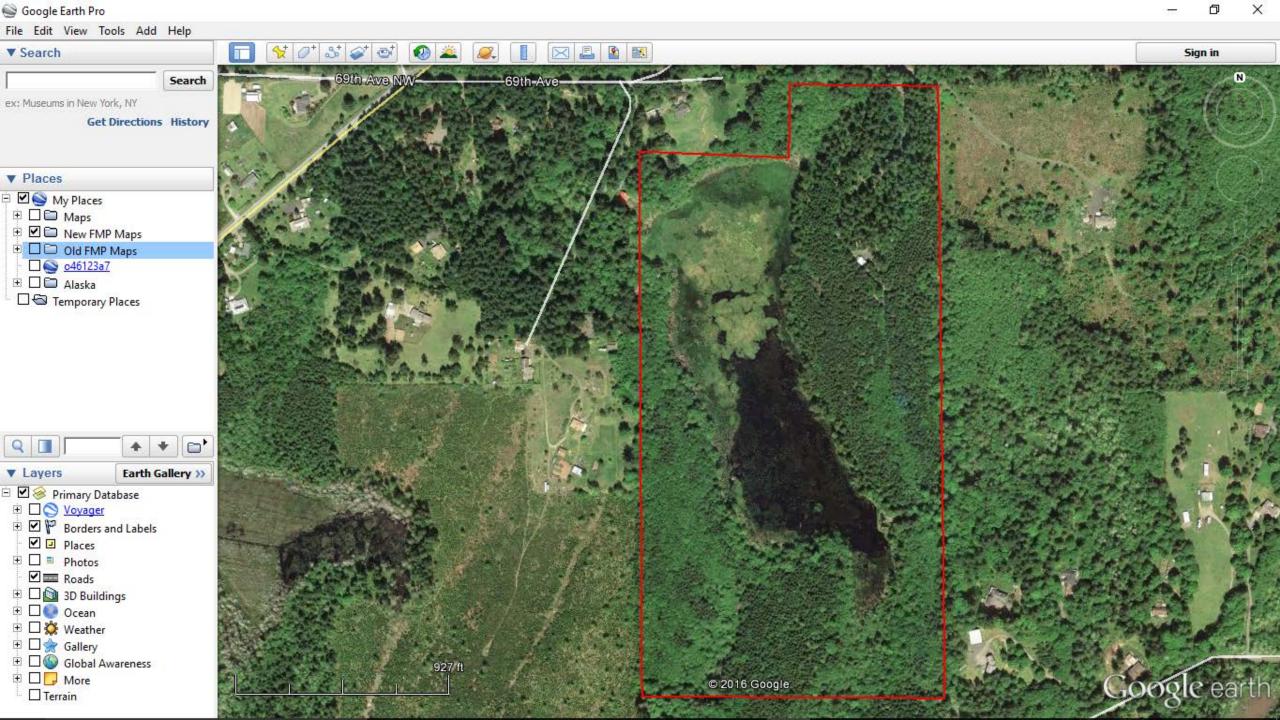


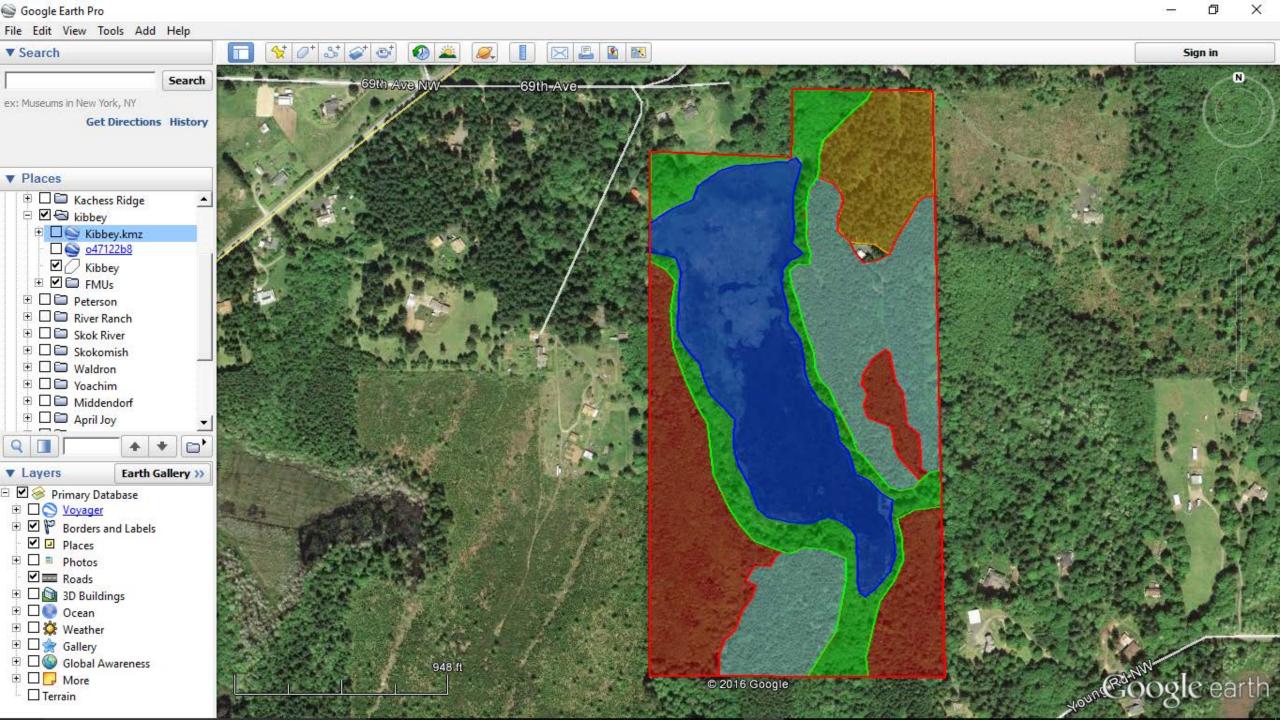












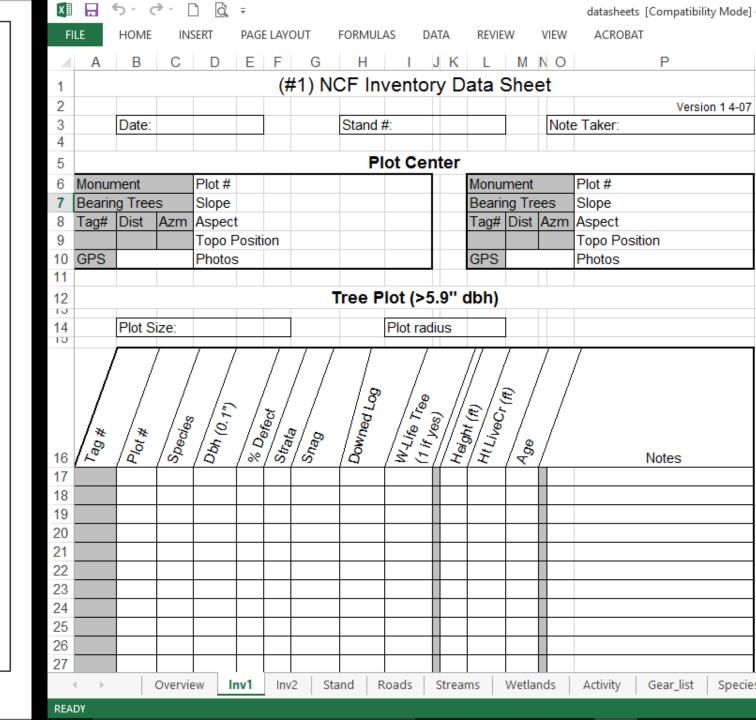
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oodland owners routinely want to measure property acreage, boundaries, ground slope, various characteristics of standing

individual log volumes. Different tools are required for each of these tasks (Figure 1).

Forests and forest products can be measured efficiently and precisely with sophisticated, and often expensive, instruments. However, most measurements can be made with a few simple and inexpensive tools.

This publication discusses only those tools that are readily available, affordable, and appropriate for a woodland owner who has basic measurement



Figure 1.—Tools you'll use for some measuring tasks are (clockwise, from top left) a clinometer, a compass, an increment borer (with flagging tape attached, to make the borer easier to find if it falls on the ground), and a combination logger's tape.

skills. Table 1 (page 5) compares the accuracy and convenience of each type of tool for taking certain measurements.

The tools and how they work

Angle gauge A mechanical or optical device for measuring basal area of trees in variable-plot sampling; that is, sampling a plot containing trees of various sizes. The most common is a wedge prism, a precisely ground glass wedge that is calibrated in basal area factors (BAF) from 10 to 70. Most woodland owners use a prism with a BAF scale between 20 and 40. Average tree diameter and prism BAF are directly proportional—as average tree diameter increases, prism BAF increases also.

Clinometer A rugged, hand-held instrument for measuring vertical angles such as ground slope, road grade, and tree height (Figure 2). Various models have degree and percent scales, percent and topo scales,

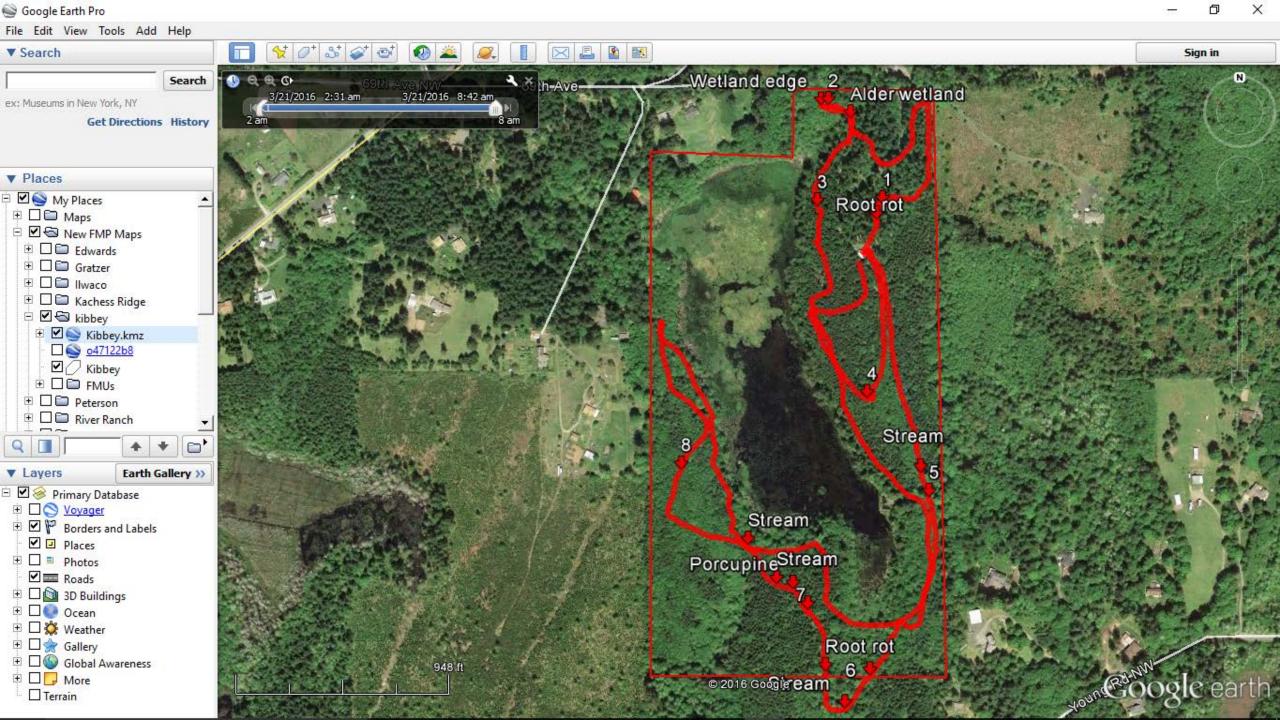
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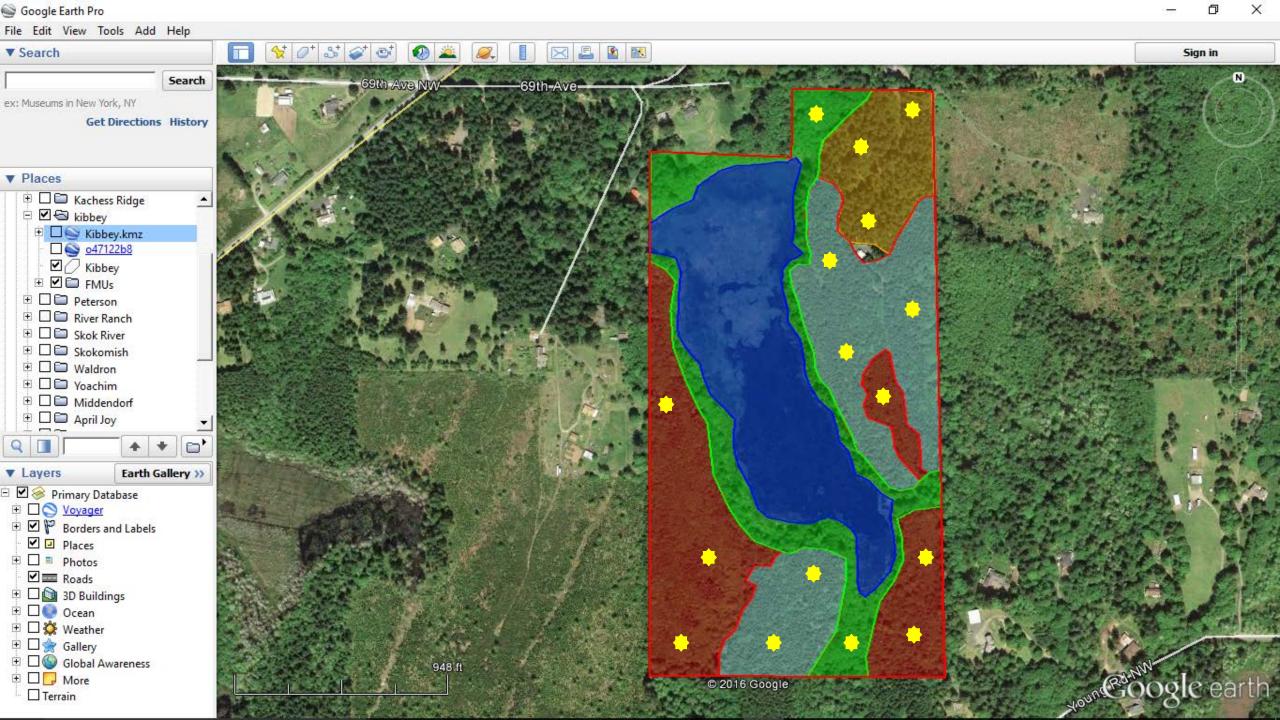
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Inventory

Fixed radius plot

- 1. Trees per acre
- 2. Height
- 3. Diameter at breast height
- 4. Live crown ratio

Observations

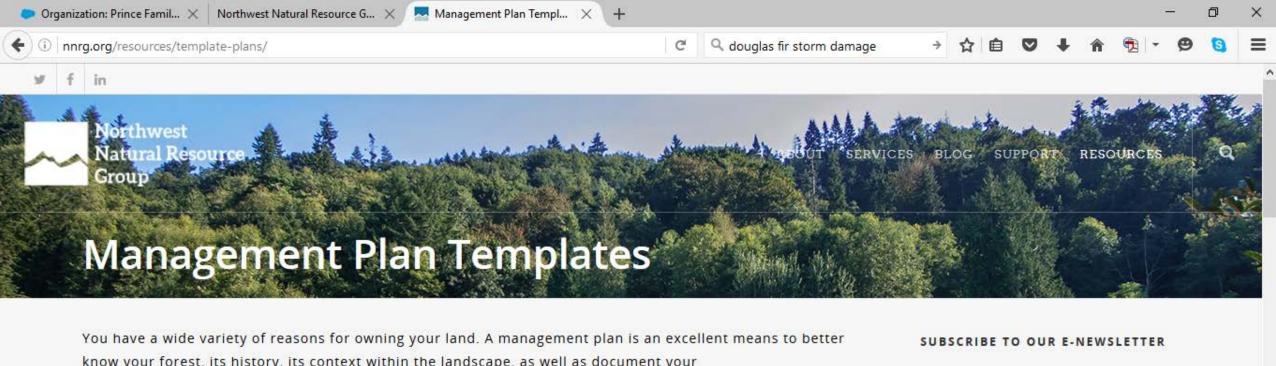
- 1. Forest health
- 2. Understory plants
- 3. Understory regeneration
- 4. Wildlife structures (snags & logs)
- 5. Invasive species
- 6. Storm damage
- 7. Suppression mortality



Trees per Acre	Recommended Plot Size	Plot Radius
800+	1/100 th acre	11.8'
400-800	1/50 th acre	16.7'
150-400	1/20 th acre	26.3'
75-150	1/10 th acre	37.2'
75 or less	1/5 th acre	52.7'

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know your forest, its history, its context within the landscape, as well as document your goals and accomplishments.

Map out your vision for your forest and future generations.

The following are a selection of forest management plan templates:

- 1. Integrated Forest Management Plan
- 2. Sample Forest Mngt. Plan #1 (4 MB)
- 3. Sample Forest Mngt. Plan #2 (200 KB)
- 4. Sample Forest Mngt. Plan #3 (2 MB)
- 5. Sample Forest Mngt. Plan #4 (HTML)
- 6. Sample Forest Mngt. Plan #5 (339 KB)

Forest stewardship planning courses:

- WSU Coached Stewardship Planning Program
- OSU Land Steward Program

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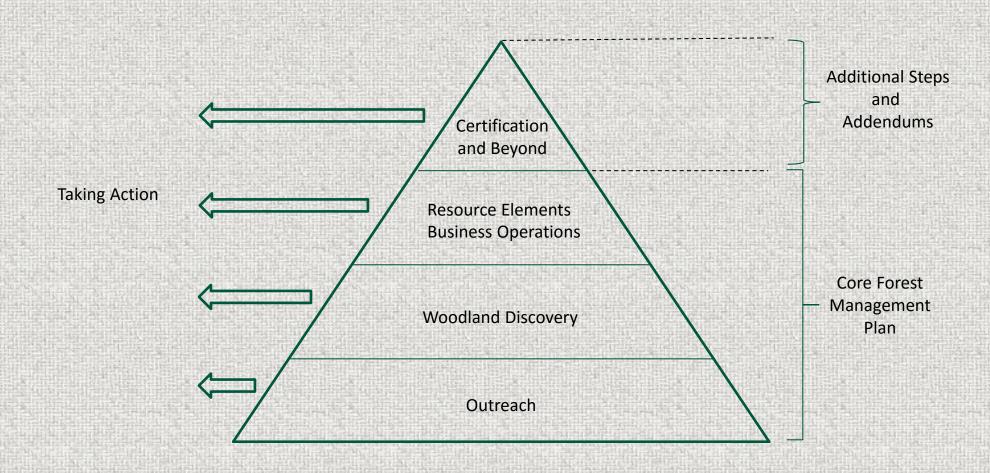
On-line tools for forest stewardship planning:

- · Forest Planner from Ecotrust
- My Land Plan from American Forest Foundation
- Seedlot Selection Tool from OSU
- King County Forest Climate Preparedness and Response

Guides to writing management plans, measuring stands, and preparing for a timber harvest:

- 1. WSU Forest Management Planning Guidebook
- 2. WSU's Managing a Timber Sale
- 3. WSU's A Primer for Timber Harvesting
- 4. OSU's Land Measurement and Survey
- 5. Timber sale revenue worksheet
- 6. Timber sale task checklist

Pathways to Stewardship



Oregon's Forest Management Planning System



Oregon Forest Management Planning

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Plan Writing Tools and Guidance



Why an Oregon Forest Management Planning System? A cooperative effort





Oregon Forest Management Plan Guidelines - Downloadable
Downloadable Adobe PDF document for plan writers' reference



Oregon Forest Management Plan Guidelines - Online

Includes additional supporting information explaining the Oregon Uniform Plan guidelines, for plan writers and landowners



Oregon Forest Management Plan Template

Downloadable and fillable documents



Reviewing and Updating A Management Plan

A few thoughts



Resources, Tools & Useful Links

Supporting information sources and websites



Cooperators

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Checklist – Plan Requirements for Certification

- Cover Page
- Table of Contents
- Landowner, Property, Plan Information
- Property Description
- Goals and Objectives
- Maps and Photos
- Soils
- Water Resources
- Forest Vegetation
- Integrated Pest Management
- Fish and Wildlife

- Roads
- Access and Security
- Wildfire Protection
- Aesthetics and Recreation
- Cultural Resources
- Tax and Business Management
- Schedule of Planned Actions
- Regulatory Compliance
- Signature Page



Resource Conditions – Turning Needs into Opportunities

Current (Problems)

- Invasive Plants
- 100% crown cover
- Small crown ratios
- Extensive deer browse
- Slumping road
- Blocked fish passage
- Unknown property lines

Desired (Opportunities)

- Improve Habitat
- Thinning
- Clear-cut
- Game Management
- Road relocation
- Put in a bridge
- Survey boundaries

Management Actions

Gets you from current conditions to desired conditions by fixing a problem or taking advantage of an opportunity

- Thin a stand
- Conduct a salvage/sanitation harvest
- Harvest mushrooms or floral greenery
- Repair/improve a road segment
- Replace a stream crossing culvert
- Control unwanted vegetation
- Engage family/friends by having camping weekends

Develop a Timeline

Determine
 when each
 item should
 be completed.



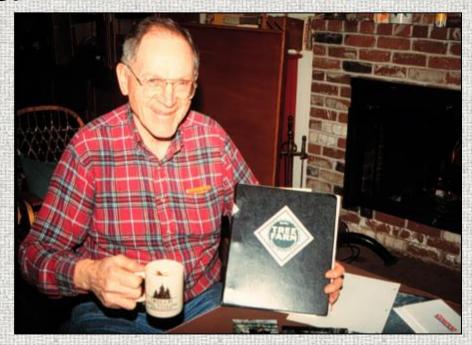
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Assign Responsibility

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4	Harvest Unit C	Sept 2006	Contract w/ logger

Final Result

- Contented Landowner
- Tree Farm or other Certification
- Forest Stewardship
- Future Forests



Questions/Comments



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