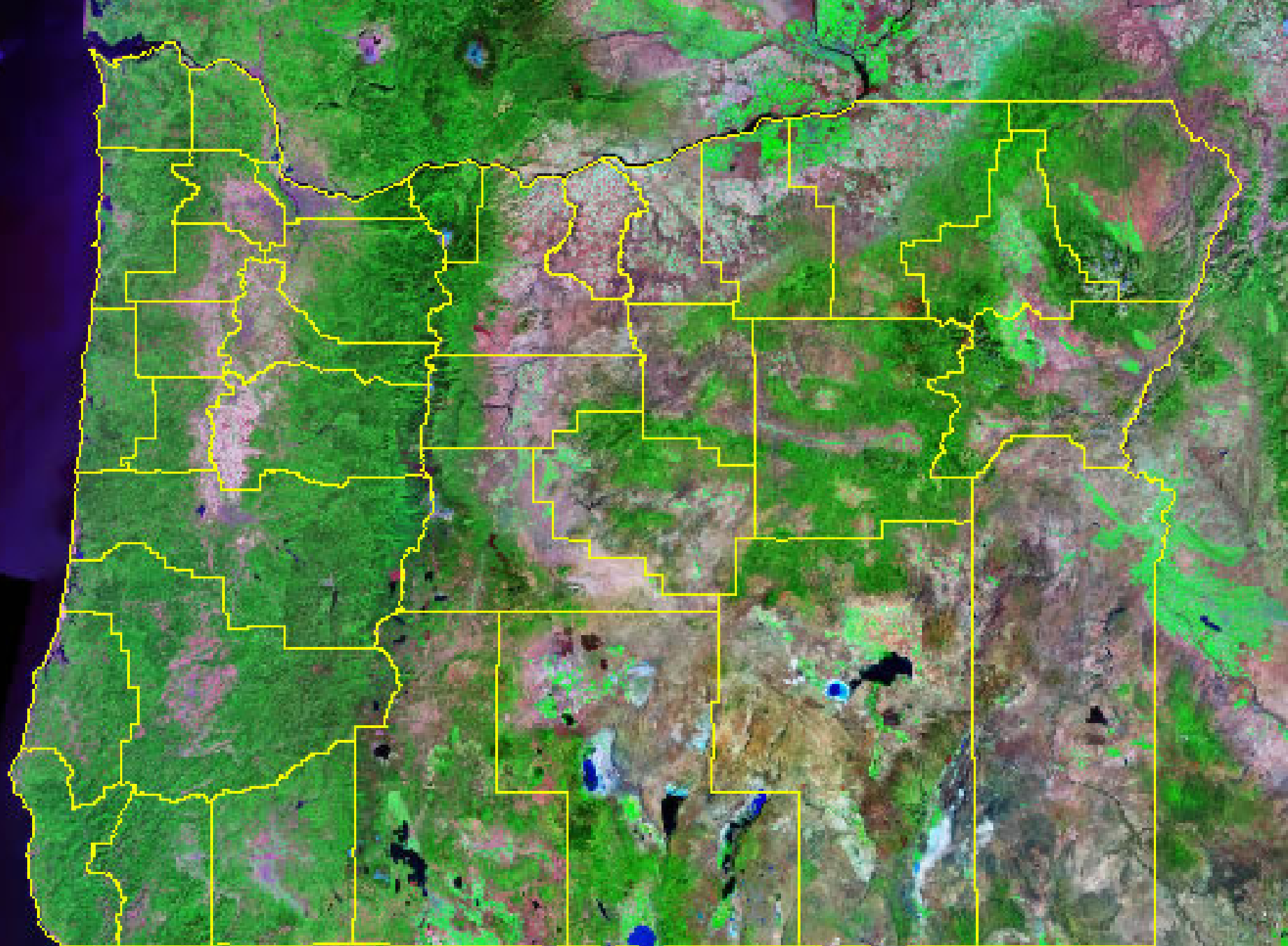


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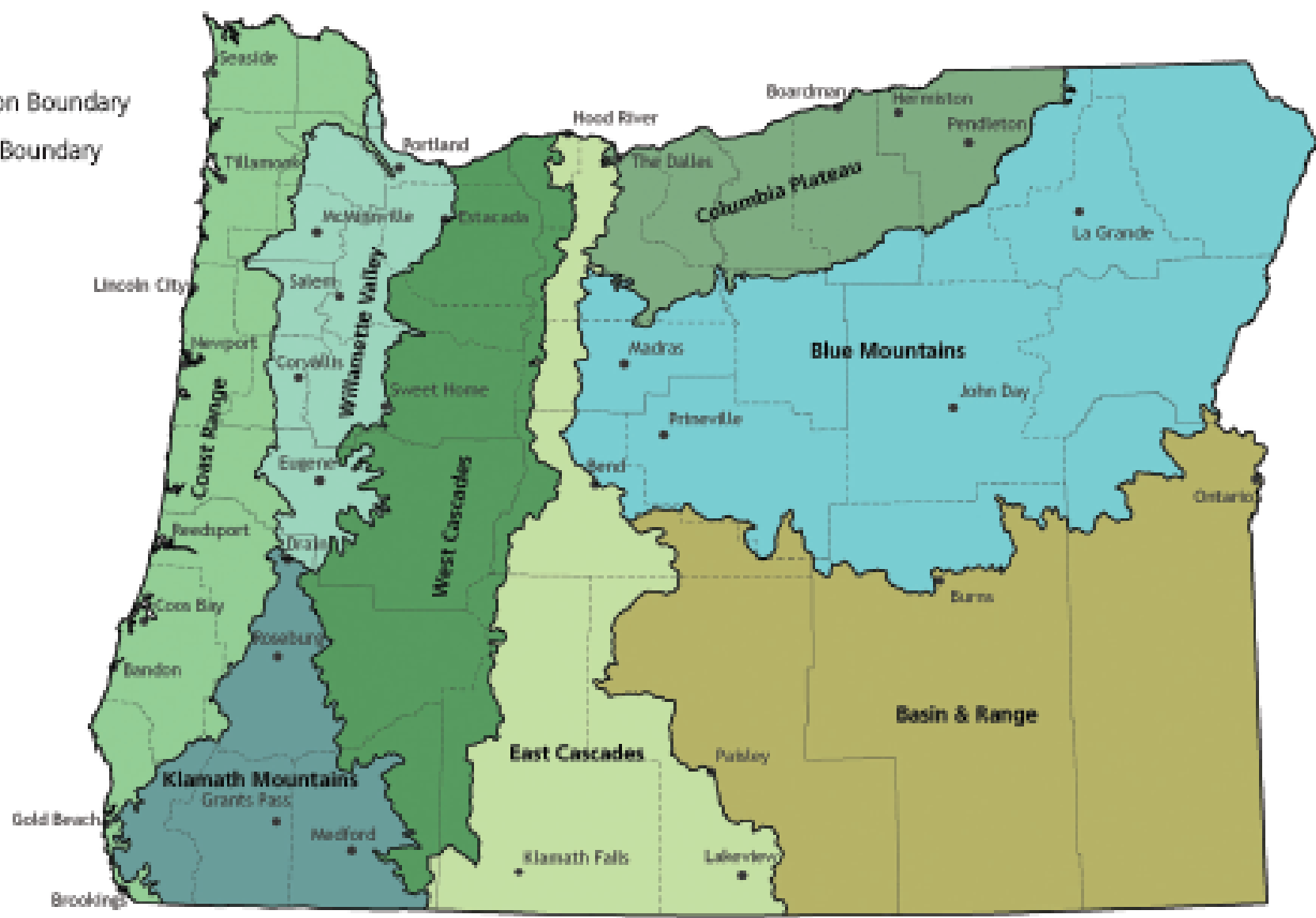


Wildlife...
just one element
of biodiversity



Ecoregions of Oregon

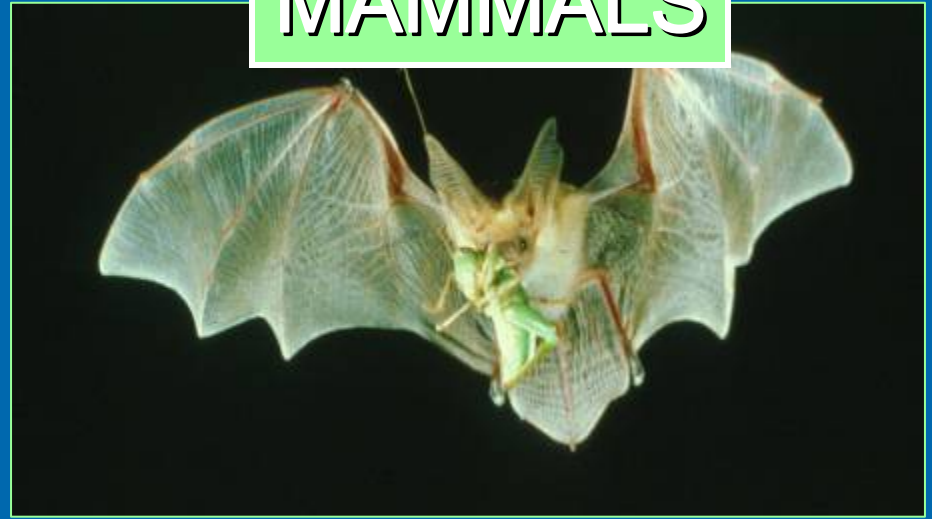
 Ecoregion Boundary
 County Boundary



AMPHIBIANS



MAMMALS



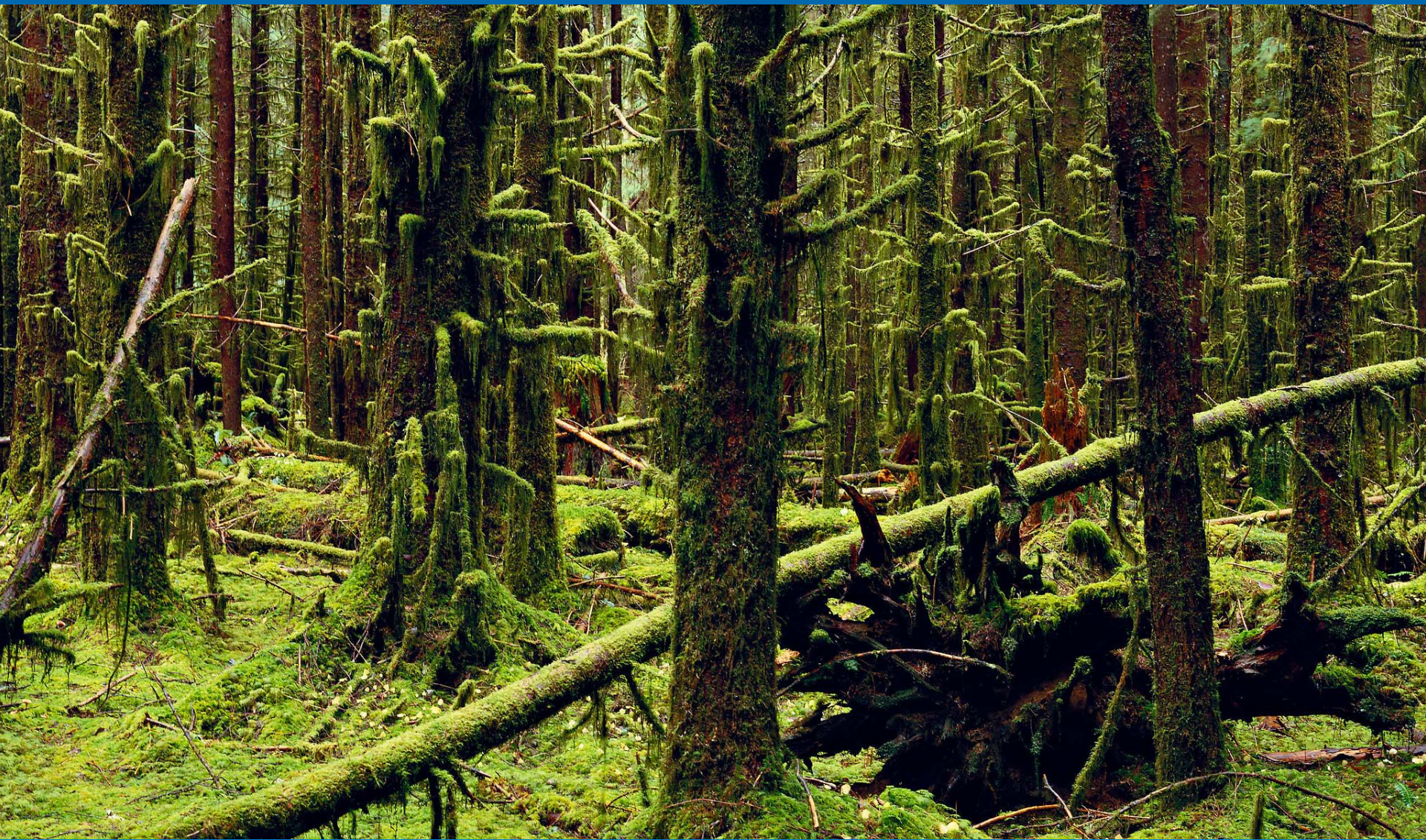
Wildlife: Vertebrates that spend all or part of their life on land.

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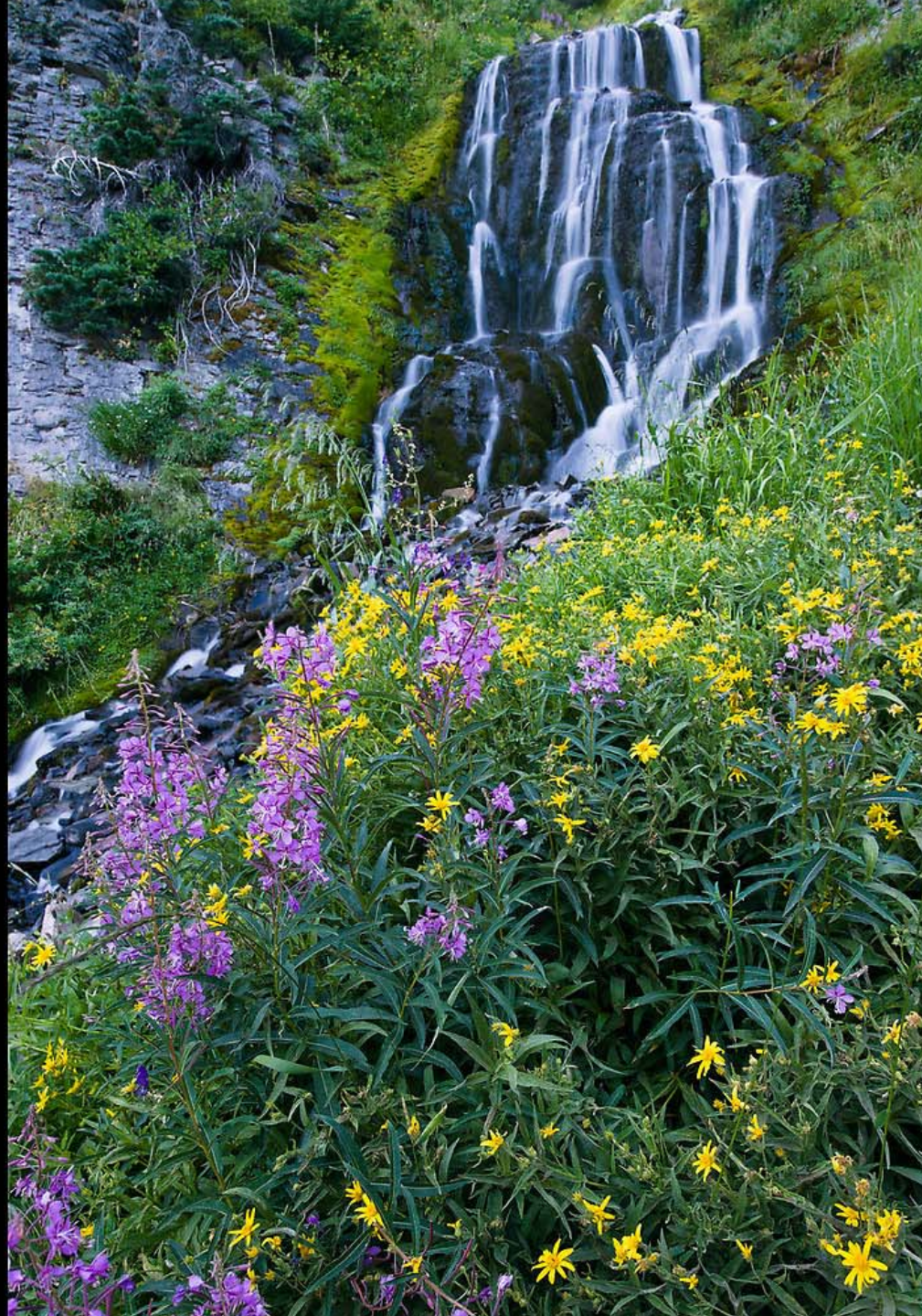
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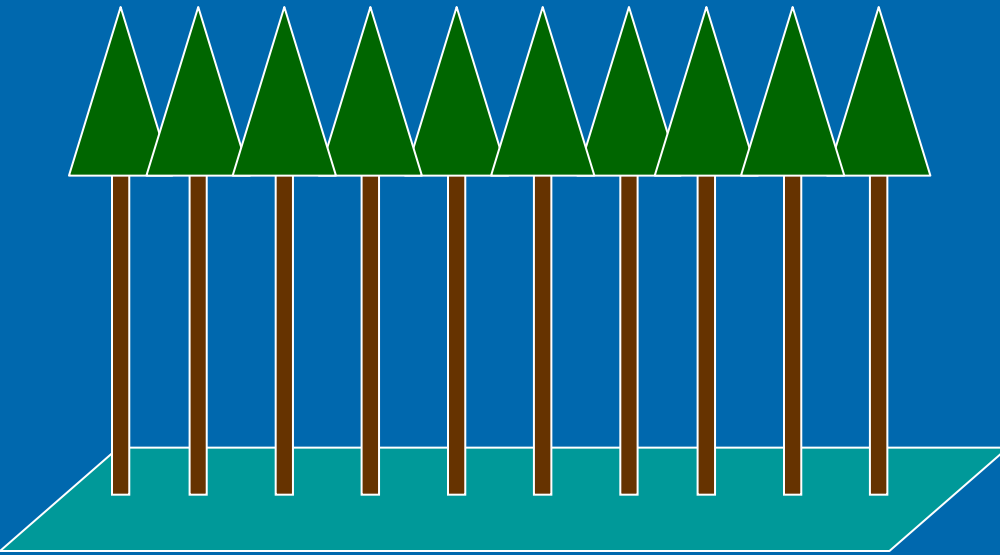


Let Nature Take its Course?

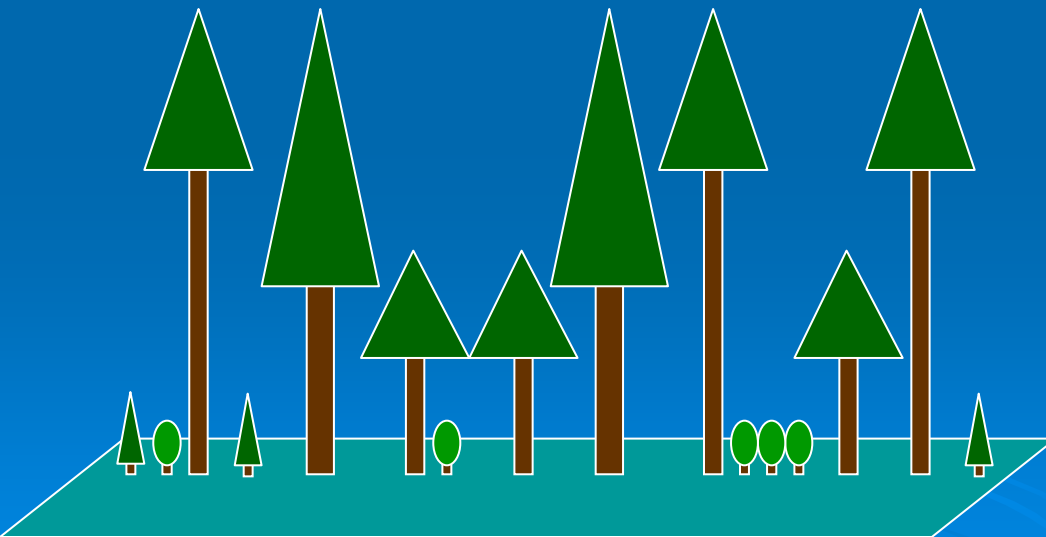


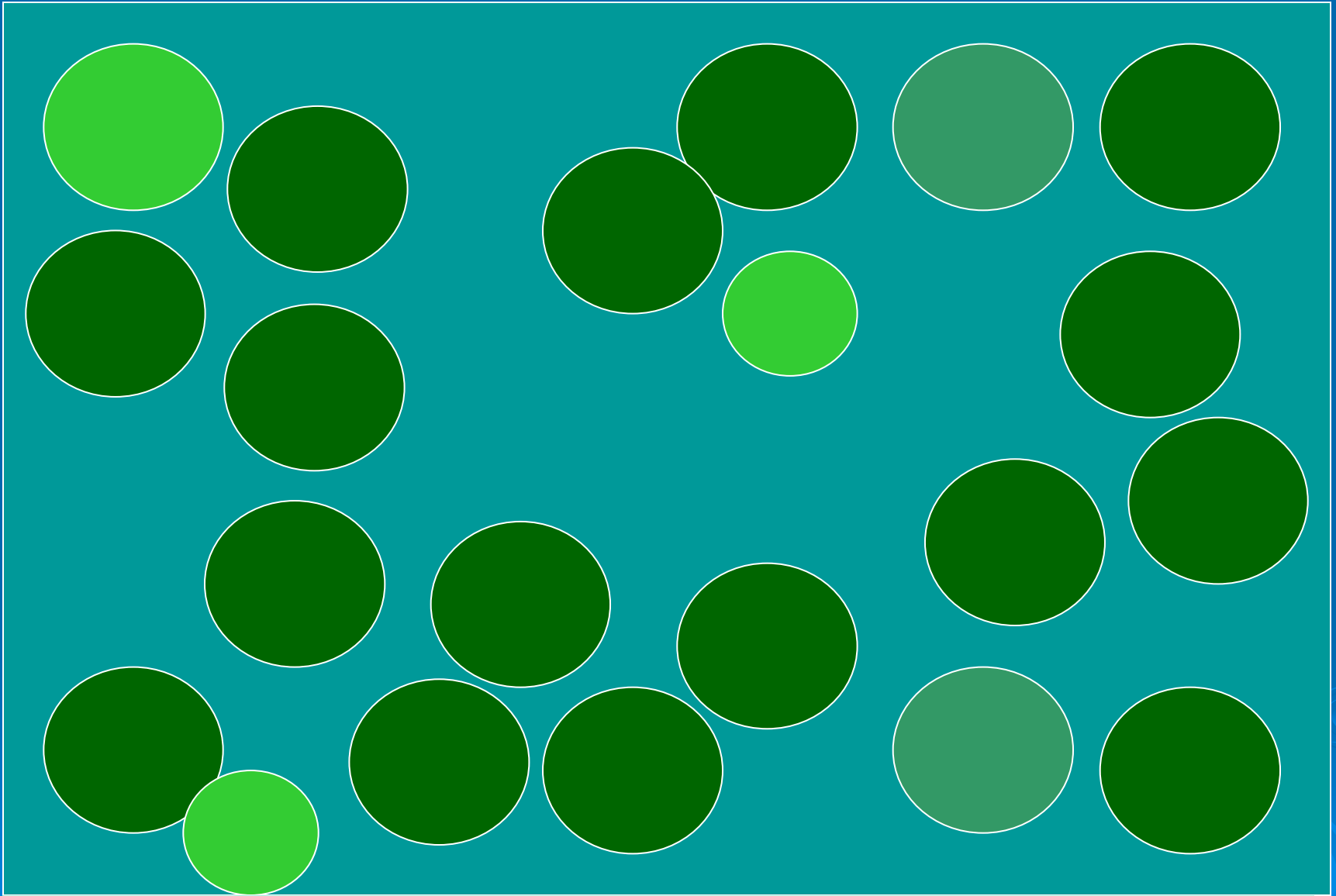






**Vertical structural
diversity**





Horizontal heterogeneity – a bird's eye view





Roosting



Den sites



Foraging
Nesting
Roosting



Nesting



Den sites



Minimum requirements: 20"+



Minimum requirements: 12"+

Mean DBH of snags
and trees used for roosting
by bats in western coniferous
forests: 28 inches
(based on 10 studies)

Mean height of snags
and trees used for roosting
by bats in western coniferous
forests: 92 feet
(based on 8 studies)







Den sites



Protective cover
Foraging
Moisture



Protective cover
Foraging
Nest sites



Den sites
Foraging



**Some species of
wildlife have strong
associations with
hardwoods or
particular species
of trees and
shrubs**

Management tip

Maintaining even a few hardwoods
in conifer-dominated forests can
have significant influences on
local biodiversity



Understory vegetation
also plays a key
role in providing
habitat for
invertebrates







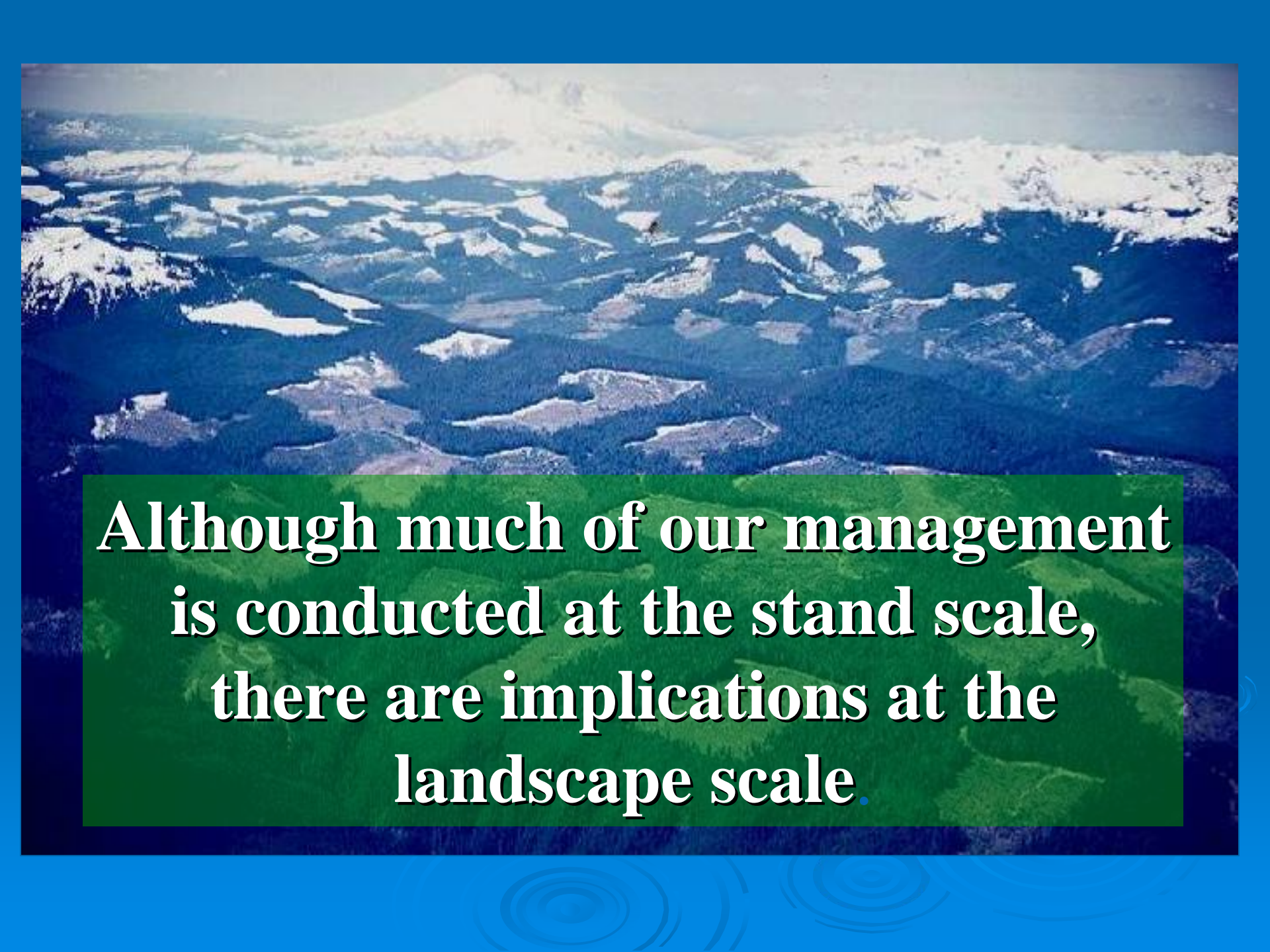
Erradicate Invasives!



Photo: Stilly-Snohomish Fisheries Enhancement Task Force





An aerial photograph of a vast, rugged mountain landscape. The terrain is covered in a patchwork of dark green coniferous forests and bright white snow, particularly on the higher peaks and ridges. The perspective is from a high altitude, looking down into the valleys and across the mountain ranges. A semi-transparent green rectangular box is overlaid on the lower portion of the image, containing white text with a black outline.

**Although much of our management
is conducted at the stand scale,
there are implications at the
landscape scale.**

What Can You Do?

Self-Truth:

- What do I have time for?
- What do I have space for?
- What do I have money for?
- Who can I work with?
- What else will I be doing (thinning, logging, planting) that I can do in a way that benefits wildlife?

Contact

- Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife:
<http://www.dfw.state.or.us>
- Local OSU Extension office:
<http://extension.oregonstate.edu/locations>
- Ask about upcoming wildlife workshops
- Get information about your local Watershed Council or Native Plant Society

There is Help!