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We are all familiar with slippery slopes. I'm not just talking about steep hillsides but rather an RPF's ability to conduct reconnaissance on behalf of professionals of other disciplines and notify those experts when we find concerns. This process has been upheld so far but there is occasional objection. At this time, it seems, we have general support to survey harvest areas for cultural resources and geologic features among other things. That is because we have a history of doing an excellent job of scouting and reporting.

Foresters specialize in reading maps, traversing rough terrain while staying safe, and being aware of anything unique we might encounter on the landscape. We are uniquely qualified to look for issues that require the expertise of others. We are on the ground noticing everything anyway. Why not save everyone the time and expense of retracing our steps.

When you do a good job averting problems, you get very little feedback. Don't let that lull you into complacency. Any slip-up could ignite opposition to this reconnaissance practice. Rather, be diligent and honest. Continue educating yourself throughout your career (attend our annual Conference). Be proud of the responsibility we have successfully fulfilled. Be mindful that there is no guarantee that foresters will always be entrusted with this responsibility.

So, put on a pair of caulk boots. Lean on your Biltmore stick. With your other hand, pull on some huckleberry, elderberry, ceanothus, whatever isn't sharp and stay upright and steady on that slippery slope.

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Regulatory Report

Harlan Tranmer & Chris Dow

Forest Practice Program Plan Submissions (through 12/31/2018)

- **THP Submissions:** The number of THP submissions through December 2018 was approximately 11% higher than December 2017 (279 compared to 251 in 2017).
- **NTMP Submissions:** The total number of NTMP submissions through December 2018 was nearly 19% higher than December 2017 (19 compared to 16 in 2017). One-hundred sixty-five (165) NTOs were submitted through December 2018 compared to one-hundred fifty (150) through 2017.
- **Exemption Notice Submissions:** Exemption submissions were approximately 18% lower compared to December last year (1,866 compared to 2,279 in 2017). The number of Drought Mortality Exemptions filed through December this year was approximately 73% lower than last year (201 compared to 741 in 2017); the acreage covered was approximately 71% lower (24,228 acres compared to 82,233 acres in 2017).
- **Emergency Notice Submissions:** Emergency Notice submissions were significantly higher in December 2018 than December 2017 (272 compared to 113 in 2017). Likewise, the amount of acreage under Emergencies increased significantly over December 2017 (31,126 acres compared to 10,546 acres in 2017).
- **Plan Approval:** The number of THPs approved through December 2018 was approximately 16% higher than the number approved in December 2017 (268 compared to 232 in 2017). The number of NTMPs approved through December 2018 was nearly equal to the number approved in December 2017 (15 compared to 14 in 2017).

Watershed Protection Program Update

- Watershed Protection Program staff completed work on the Woolsey-Hill Fires Watershed Emergency Response Team (WERT) report and it has been posted on the CAL FIRE webpage. Drew Coe, Forester II, attended a workshop on December 18th -19th with United State Geological Survey and News Weather Station staff in Oxnard to reach agreement on post-fire debris flow threshold definitions for early warning to residents. Watershed Protection Program staff have been tracking debris flows, hyper-concentrated flows, mud flows, and flooding associated with the Holy and Woolsey Fires from two significant storms this fall.
- Stacy Stanish, Forest Practice Biologist, has made significant progress on documents to support a possible draft Spotted Owl Resource Plan (SORP) for the interior Northern Region. The goal is to provide multiple landowners with a programmatic approach to avoid take of NSO specific to northern interior geographic area.

Timber Regulation and Forest Restoration Fund (TRFRF) Activities

[Updated from the TRFRF Database (01/01/2018 through 12/31/2018)]

- Since January 1, 2018, the Department has expended 159,716 hours in conducting Forest Practice Program activities funded by TRFRF. An additional 10,631 hours of Forest Practice Program activities not funded by TRFRF has also been completed. Combined, Department staff has recorded 170,347 hours of Forest Practice-related activities through December 31, 2018.

Joint Committee meeting 2019

Comment letters:

- California Forestry Association comment on 14 CCR 1052.4 Emergency Notice for Fuel Hazard Reduction - The Forest Practice Committee will produce a problem statement and review the following issues.
 - ⇒ Appropriate location – Currently the rule specifies areas of ingress, egress, likely ignition areas, and structure protection.
 - ⇒ 100 square feet is too high to be effective.
 - ⇒ Crown closure requirements sometimes conflict and should be made simpler.
 - ⇒ The public doesn't understand quadratic mean diameter. CFA recommends that the Board consider only requiring retention of the largest trees.
 - ⇒ One Board committee member wants the focus to include surface fuel and flame length analysis in consultation with a fire behavior expert.
 - ⇒ The Forest Practice Committee would like a field trip to Paradise to look at the fuel break thinning examples.
 - ⇒ One Board committee member felt that the fire destruction was largely driven by structures and not the condition of the forest.



Regulatory Report cont.

- California Department of Fish and Wildlife comment on botanical surveys:
 - ⇒ There is a lack of consistency in how botanical issues are addressed in plans.
 - ⇒ CDFW will produce recommendations in a report to the FPC expected in April.
- Forest Landowners or California comments:
 - ⇒ Candidate species for California ESA listing are currently treated as though they are listed. This is an issue for small landowners who don't have the resources to conduct surveys. The Board does not have direct authority on this issue. CDFW asserts that CESA requires candidate species to be treated as listed. FLC would like a 2084 regulation which would come in the form of a petition to the BOF by stakeholders. CDFW offered to advise on that proposal but is not able to be part of the process. A BOF and Fish and Game Commission workshop was suggested.
 - ⇒ NSO has been State listed for approximately 2 years and there have been no changes to regulations or to mitigations. They would like to see the process move forward cooperatively to create guidelines, conduct experimental research such as extirpation of the barred owl, or consider a safe harbor agreement. The Forest Practice Committee has already made this a top priority.
 - ⇒ 14 CCR 1038 Exemptions on lands in an NTMP will not be allowed by Cal Fire. Some NTMPs currently include provisions for exemptions. The result may be NTMPs not being applied for or being canceled. This will be addressed by the Board.
- Cal Fire comments:
 - ⇒ Ground based equipment in cable operation areas should be addressed.
 - ⇒ LTO limited license only has limitations for the types of products harvested. There is no limitation on road or crossing construction or performing a conversion. The education requirement is only a questionnaire. This is a high priority for Cal Fire. They would like the Board to prohibit limited license holders from performing road or crossing construction or conversions. This will be made a top priority.

BOF Regulations Coordinator and Executive Director:

Slash requirements - The Forest Fire Prevention Exemption and the Small Landowner Exemption have the same slash treatment requirements. The 8 foot vertical clearance standard was not addressed in the BOF SB 901 implementation workshop. It is confusing to the Board and LTOs may find it difficult to interpret. It's probably too high of a standard for small landowners given the cost. The Board committees are concerned that young age classes will be required to be removed.

SB 901 timeline - The BOF has 2 opportunities to adopt the permanent emergency regulations, initial adoption and re-adoption. The re-adoption can only address what was adopted initially.

Large old trees - 14 CCR 1038 defines and addresses large old trees. The current Rule language is that trees must be large and old to meet the definition. Trees have to meet both standards. This is at the discretion of the Board. SB 901 requires that for the Forest Fire Prevention Exemption, statute defines large old trees as either large or old. Meeting either threshold will fulfill that standard.

Overlapping Exemptions - Overlapping exemptions are difficult to monitor and Cal Fire is currently opposed to it. The current draft 14 CCR 1038 rule changes prohibit overlapping within 1 year unless Cal Fire concurs. Cal Fire doesn't think that was the intent of the legislation.

Working Forest Management Plan - The Board committees' proposal is to eliminate the erosion control implementation plan. The Water Quality Control Board wants an erosion control schedule of some kind. The committees feel that this would be regular rule making with changes to Technical Rule Addendum #5, aka road rules, rather than emergency rule making.

Committee priorities as determined from the meeting can be found here:

http://bofdata.fire.ca.gov/board_business/binder_materials/2019/0119m/full0119/full_9_b_revised_committee_priorities_combined.pdf

Full Board

The Board adopted the revisions to 14 CCR 1038 exemptions, an emergency exemption for Butte County to facilitate post-recovery, and Working Forest Management Plan revisions.

14 CCR 1038 (c) (6) exemption for removing trees within 150-300 feet of legally permitted habitable structures expired on January 1, 2019. The board did extend it to 2020 but it will be non-operable until the OAL certifies the emergency rule making.



Water & Wildlife

Elicia Goldsworthy —Committee Chair

WATER QUALITY

North Coast: <http://www.waterboards.ca.gov/northcoast>

The Board last met on Nov 14 in Santa Rosa; there were no forestry items on the agenda. The next Board meeting is scheduled for Feb 20 & 21, 2019. The agenda includes receipt of a presentation on the findings of the *Elk River Watershed Recovery Assessment: Recovery Framework*. Representatives from California Trout, Inc. and Northern Hydrology and Engineering will summarize the findings and take questions and discussion from the Regional Board members and the public.

Extension of the timber categorical waiver has been (tentatively) scheduled for the draft agenda for the April 17 & 18, 2019 meeting at a location TBD.

Central Valley: <http://www.waterboards.ca.gov/centralvalley>

The Board met Dec 6-7 in Rancho Cordova; no forestry items were on the agenda and the minutes are not yet available. Refer to the Executive Officer's report for a number of forest management related discussions, including how implementation of exemptions authorized by SB 901 is likely to impact the Water Board(s). The next meeting is scheduled for Feb 7-8 in Rancho Cordova; the agenda is not yet available.

Lahontan: <http://www.waterboards.ca.gov/lahontan>

The Board met on Jan. 16 in Apple Valley; no specific forestry topics were on the agenda. Refer to the Executive Officer's report (link below) for discussion of upcoming changes to timber harvest and vegetation management (2014 timber waiver). The next meeting is scheduled for March 13-14 in South Lake Tahoe; there are no specific forestry items on the agenda.

https://www.waterboards.ca.gov/lahontan/board_info/agenda/2018/nov/item_12_eo_report.pdf

Central Coast: <http://www.waterboards.ca.gov/centralcoast>

The Board met Jan 31 and Feb 1 in San Luis Obispo; there were no forestry items on the agenda. The next meeting is scheduled for in March 21-22 in Watsonville; the agenda is not yet available.

WILDLIFE

The Fish and Game Commission: <http://www.fgc.ca.gov/meetings/2019/index.aspx>

The Fish and Game Commission (FGC) last met December 12-13 in Oceanside. The agenda included the following consent items: consideration of the petition to list northern California summer steelhead as endangered under CESA and CDFW's request for a 30-day extension to review the petition; ratification of the decision to list Humboldt marten as endangered under CESA; and receipt of the 90-day evaluation report from CDFW to list the UKTR spring Chinook salmon as endangered under CESA. Specific details are provided in the discussions below.

The next FGC meeting is scheduled for February 6, 2019 in Sacramento. The agenda includes consideration for listing UKTR spring run Chinook; receipt of the Department's evaluation report for the northern California summer steelhead listing petition, including (potentially) scheduling the candidacy hearing for June 12-13, 2019; and continuation of the agenda items related to bumble bees and foothill yellow-legged frog. Note that CLFA is monitoring status on the petition to list several species of bumble bees and will report on this topic if/when it appears that it has the potential to impact forest practice. Mercy.

Fisher, West Coast DPS (*Pekania pennanti*)

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) is **soliciting public comment** on its proposed rule to list the fisher in Washington, Oregon and California as threatened under the Endangered Species Act. The reopening of the 30-day public comment period on the 2014 proposal to list the West Coast distinct population segment will publish in the *Federal Register* on January 31, 2019. Comments may be submitted electronically at www.regulations.gov by searching under docket number FWS-R8-ES-2018-0105. Comments will be accepted until March 4, 2019.



Water & Wildlife cont.

Northern California Summer Steelhead (*Oncorhynchus mykiss irideus*)

CDFW has completed their evaluation to determine if the Petition provides sufficient information and has recommended that the Commission accept the Petition for further consideration under CESA. The FGC will receive CDFW's evaluation report in their next meeting (Feb. 06, 2019) and will consider the request from the petitioner to schedule the candidacy hearing at the Jun. 12-13, 2019 Commission meeting in Redding.

Background: The FGC initially received a petition on September 28, 2018 from Friends of the Eel River to list northern California summer steelhead as endangered under CESA. On Oct 8, 2018 FGC staff transmitted the petition to DFW for review and a notice of receipt of petition was published in the California Regulatory Notice Register on Oct 26, 2018. On Nov 5, 2018 CDFW requested a 30-day extension to the 90-day evaluation period. FGC staff recommended approval of CDFW's request in the December 13, 2018 meeting. CDFW completed their report in January 2019. Link to report: <https://nrm.dfg.ca.gov/FileHandler.ashx?DocumentID=164972&inline>

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Upper Klamath-Trinity River (UKTR) Chinook salmon (*Oncorhynchus tshawytscha*)

The FGC will consider the petition, Department's evaluation report, and comments received to determine whether listing Upper Klamath-Trinity river spring Chinook salmon as an endangered or threatened species under CESA may be warranted in its next meeting on Feb. 06, 2019 in Sacramento. If the Commission determines listing may be warranted, a one-year status review will commence before the final decision on listing is made. Further, if the Commission determines that listing may be warranted, it will also consider adopting emergency regulations related to Klamath River Basin sport fishing. Significant comments were received both in support of this petition due to recent research and in question due to the potential for significant impacts to the economic health of Siskiyou and Del Norte Counties.

Background: The FGC received the petition from the Karuk Tribe and the Salmon River Restoration Council to list the UKTR spring run Chinook salmon as endangered under CESA on 7/23/2018. In its Oct 17 meeting, FGC staff recommended granting a 30-day extension to CDFW to evaluate the listing petition, thus changing CDFW's evaluation due date from Oct 31, 2018 to Nov 30, 2018. The FGC received CDFW's evaluation report at their Dec. 12-13 meeting. Link to report: <https://nrm.dfg.ca.gov/FileHandler.ashx?DocumentID=165143%20&inline>

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National Marine Fisheries Service is also conducting a status review to address the petition to list the UKTR spring run Chinook salmon ESU as threatened or endangered under the Federal Endangered Species Act (FESA). It was anticipated that the 90-day finding would be published in the Federal Register by early Feb 2019; but this schedule has been disrupted by the January lapse in federal appropriations.

Foothill yellow-legged frog (*Rana boylei*)

CDFW report to FGC was due to the FGC on January 7, 2019 (18 months from the date the candidacy filing were published). It is anticipated that the Department will recommend this item be continued to a future FGC meeting. The FGC is scheduled to consider the petition, DFW's evaluation and other information submitted to determine if listing is warranted at its April 2019 meeting. A general guidance document for CDFW staff, project proponents and consultants is available online: *Considerations for Conserving the Foothill Yellow-Legged Frog* <https://nrm.dfg.ca.gov/FileHandler.ashx?DocumentID=157562&inline>

Humboldt Marten (*Martes caurina humboldtensis*) – No new information

The Fish and Game Commission, in their August meeting, determined that the information contained in the petition to list Humboldt marten (*Martes caurina humboldtensis*) and other information in the record before the Commission, warrants listing Humboldt marten as an endangered species under the California Endangered Species Act. The Commission voted unanimously to add Humboldt marten to the list of endangered species in California and the findings for listing determination were adopted at the December FGC meeting.

Mountain Yellow-Legged Frog (*Rana muscosa*) – no new information

The USFWS has announced that the *Endangered Mountain Yellow-legged Frog Draft Recovery Plan* is available for public comment. The document can be viewed at <https://go.usa.gov/xUNec>.



Water & Wildlife cont.

Cascades Frog (*Rana cascadae*) – no new information

On Mar 1, 2017, FGC received a petition from the Center for Biological Diversity to list Cascades frog as a threatened or endangered species under CESA. On Oct 11, 2017 FGC determined listing may be warranted, initiating a 12-month review of the status of Cascades frog in California. In Aug 2018, CDFW submitted a request that FGC grant a 6-month extension of time pursuant to Section 2074.6 of the Fish and Game Code; the extension allows time for further analysis and evaluation of the available science, completion of the status review, and peer review.

In its Oct 17 meeting, FCG staff approved DFW's request, thus changing the due date for DFW's report to Apr 27, 2019 (18 months from the date candidacy findings were published) and is now scheduled for receipt at the Jun 12-13, 2019 FGC meeting. The FGC will consider the petition, DFW's evaluation, and other information submitted to determine if listing is warranted at its Aug 7-8, 2019 meeting

Western Pond Turtle (*Actinemys marmorata*) – no new information

Listing status is currently under review with the USFWS. Monitoring is ongoing. An initial working group meeting has been scheduled to determine population status and conservation needs. Updates will be provided as they become available.

Thank you to our members who have donated this year to the following scholarships:

- ◆ John Hughes—CLFA Scholarship
- ◆ Robert Horvat—CLFA Scholarship
- ◆ Shannon Johnson—California Forestry Challenge
- ◆ Stephen Jones—California Forestry Challenge
- ◆ John McDonagh—California Forestry Challenge
- ◆ Ralph Osterling—Harold H. Biswell Scholarship
- ◆ Bill Snyder—California Forestry Challenge

***The CLFA Board of Directors thanks each of you for making
these scholarships possible.***



2018 Forestry Challenge Summary

The Forestry Challenge had a great year, with four events starting in late September and ending the week before Thanksgiving. A total of 388 students and 90 teachers from 49 schools attended the four-day events. CLFA members were a key factor in the success of the 2018 program.

A record total of 159 individuals volunteered over 2,000 hours, for a total in-kind value of \$113,209.50. Cash donations from 52 companies, agencies, organizations, and individuals totaled \$85,053.18, which included over \$1,000 in donations from CLFA members. Funding from the US Forest Service and a CalFire Climate Investment grant, as well as school registration fees rounded out the income for the year. Sponsor support is used to subsidize student registration fees and substitute teacher expenses, and purchase supplies, t-shirts, and printing.

Winners of the events include Foresthill High School, Granada Hills Charter High School (from the San Fernando Valley), Trinity High School (from Weaverville), and overall top scoring John W. North High School (from Riverside), earning 226.5 out of 250 possible points. The top 24 teams have been invited to a state championship event, April 25 to 27 in Tuolumne County. Locations and dates for the fall 2019 events will be finalized soon.

Len Lindstrand, a devoted volunteer who has been a cornerstone of the Shasta event for many years, was named Volunteer of the Year, while Senna Vasquez, Jerry Huang, and Christine Baker from Sacramento New Technology High School were given the Tom Eustis Memorial Award for Teaching Excellence.

Photo Caption: Foresters volunteer at Forestry Challenge events to help students analyze their data in "Ask a Forester" appointments. Back row, left to right: Mark Stewart, Kevin Conway, Rich Wade, Jack Harvey, Bob Broderick, Kyle Keller, Len Nielson, and Ricky Shurtz. Front row left to right: Robert Little, James Woodside, John Nicoles, and Tom Francis.

Explanation of the Forestry Challenge—for those of you who do not know:

The Forestry Challenge is a competitive event for high school students in technical forestry and forestry topics, in existence since 2003. At each event, students spend four days in the forest learning forestry basics and interacting with natural resource professionals.

Participants learn about the ecology and management of the forested landscapes that provide their communities with water, recreational opportunities, wood products, and wildlife habitat. Youth benefit by better understanding the relationship of the forested environment to their communities, by exposure to natural resource management as a potential career option, and by conducting a rigorous analysis of a current and relevant forestry topic.

See photos next page.





The Wood for Salmon Working Group (WFSWG)

The WFSWG is an informal group of California state, county, federal agency staff, representatives from environmental non-profits, and private landowners and consultants, was formed in 2009 to develop a clear understanding of the regulatory permitting process for salmon habitat restoration projects involving large wood placement, and to identify potential mechanisms to simplify the process and incentivize implementation of more projects. The group has identified ways to better incorporate restoration activities into timber harvests, including using THPs as the primary permitting mechanism, along with ways to deliver restoration grant funding to such restoration activities. The WFSWG has developed a reference document for RPFs and agency personnel providing guidance on placing large wood in fish-bearing stream using a low-cost approach denoted as accelerated wood recruitment. The reference and weblink for the document are:

WFSWG (Wood for Salmon Working Group). 2018. Accelerated Wood Recruitment and Timber Operations: Process Guidance from the California Timber Harvest Review Team Agencies and National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS). 13 p.

https://www.conservationgateway.org/Documents/CA%20Salmon-WFSWG_SectionV_GuidanceDocument_Final-a.pdf

American Forest Foundation – Biomass Incentive

In California, increasing the pace and scale of forest restoration faces many key challenges. Through the My Sierra Woods (MSW) program in northern California, the American Forest Foundation (AFF) seeks to address these barriers by launching the Forest Biomass Transportation Incentive (FBTI) – a financial incentive that will reimburse private landowners for a portion of their out-of-pocket expense in conducting needed fuels reduction work.

Reimbursements are based on bone-dry tons removed and the haul distance to the nearest Biofuel Renewable Auction Mechanism (BioRAM) facility. Eligibility is restricted to (1) only those projects occurring in designated Tier 1 or Tier 2 High Hazard Zones (as defined by CAL FIRE) and (2) projects conducted between 31-100 miles of a BioRAM facility and within Shasta, Lassen, Tehama, Plumas, Butte, Yuba, Sierra, Nevada, or Placer counties.

Over the next four years, MSW has a goal to fund more than 700 projects across more than 42,000 acres, using wood-products markets to offset project costs, in part, by providing landowners with reimbursements for fuels-reduction activities and facilitating reforestation on properties in need.

Funded by a California Climate Investments grant, totaling 9M dollars, the MSW project is available now, and will conclude by March 31, 2022.

MSW is a partnership between local organizations and the American Forest Foundation, pooling resources together to help California landowners thrive. Our goal is to increase land resiliency to fires and improve water quality across the state. For more information about the partnership, visit: mysierrawoods.org

To learn more about how this program can benefit your current and future fuels reduction projects, contact Chantz Joyce, RPF #2753, California Conservation Manager American Forest Foundation, (530) 524-9563, cjoyce@forestfoundation.org.



2018/2019 CLFA BOARD MEETING WORKSHOP/CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

BOARD MEETINGS

- ◆ February 19, 2019—GoToMeeting
- ◆ March 7, 2019—Board Meeting @ Gaia in Anderson
- ◆ April 16, 2019—GoToMeeting
- ◆ May 17, 2019—Audit Committee @ Granzellas
- ◆ May 18, 2019—Board Meeting @ Granzellas

CLFA WORKSHOPS / CONFERENCES

- ◆ February 21, 2018—Legislative meeting in Sacramento
 - ◆ This will replace the legislative meeting normally held in March at the annual meeting
- ◆ February 25—March 1, 2019—5-day Initial Archaeology Class, Gaia, Anderson— **CLASS IS FULL**
- ◆ March 8 & 9, 2019—Annual Workshop, Annual Conference, & Business Meeting, Gaia, Anderson
- ◆ March 27 & 28, 2019—Archaeology Refresher—Granzellas, Williams
- ◆ March 30, 2019—Gil Murry Ski Race—Mt. Shasta
- ◆ October 21—25, 2019—5-day Initial Archaeology Class, Gaia, Anderson - 18 SPOTS REMAINING
- ◆ November 6 & 7, 2019—Archaeology Refresher—Granzellas, Williams

Brochures and registration for all workshops & conferences will be accessible on the CLFA website!

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