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Volume 12, Issue 1

FLORIDA Forests

Spring/Summer 2008

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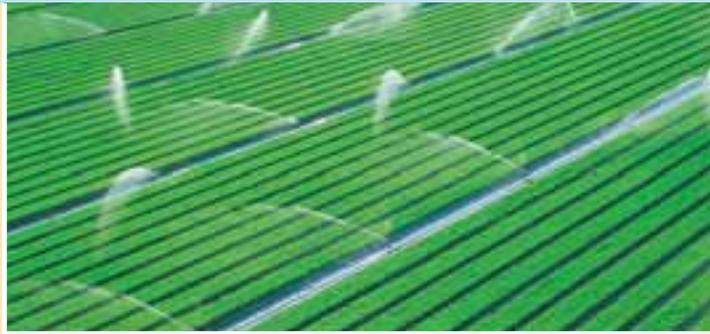
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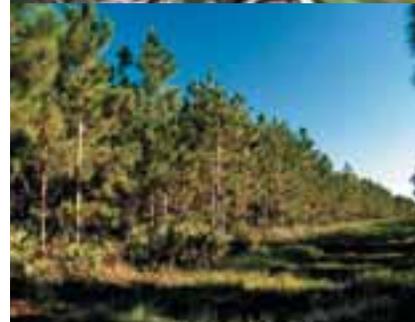
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Nobody Does It Better!

When it comes to public opinion about Florida's future, one common thread runs deep: Our state's water resources are threatened now like never before. Another fact not as widely known in public circles is that our ability to protect Florida's water is greatly enhanced when best management practices (BMPs) are followed.

Florida BMPs for forestry are designed to minimize the impacts that forestry activities can have on soil and streams. A 98.6 percent compliance level from the latest survey continues to illustrate a strong commitment on the part of Florida's forestry community to protect the state's natural water resources.

What this means for our beloved state is profound. In addition to the economic value our forests provide, we can be equally proud of the environmental contribution we make to protect our valued water resources. That is important to Florida and its future.

In addition to the economic value our forests provide, we can be equally proud of the environmental contribution we make to protect our valued water resources. That is important to Florida and its future.

A special thanks to the watershed forestry team at the Florida Division of Forestry. It is through its leadership and the participation of landowners, loggers and foresters that these principles are put into practice. The full story can be found on page 8.

Other articles in this issue of *Florida Forests* are also dedicated to putting principles into practice:

- Relocation has rewards. See how landowners can be paid to help protect the gopher tortoise on page 11.
- As local government looks for more revenue, nothing is sacred. Help your property appraiser understand bona fide forest practices to protect your Greenbelt tax break on page 15.
- Bright, energetic and solid leadership is an asset to any organization. Meet the next generation of forestry leaders on page 17.

Much of the sustain ability of Florida's ecosystem is the result of stewardship that has been demonstrated over the past 85 years by

Between the Lines

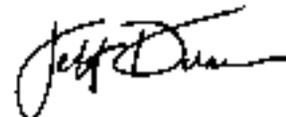


By Jeff Doran
Executive Vice President

Be proud! When it comes to stewardship of our forest and water resources, nobody does it better than you do!

the members of the Florida Forestry Association. Working together, we continue to promote practices that will enhance this special place we call Florida.

Be proud! When it comes to stewardship of our forest and water resources, nobody does it better than you do!



Results of Florida's 2007 BMP Implementation Survey

By Roy Lima
Watershed Forester, Forest Hydrology Section
Florida Division of Forestry

As most readers of *Florida Forests* know, intensive forestry operations can leave timberland vulnerable to the erosive effects of wind and rain, perhaps leading to the discharge of sediment and other pollutants into nearby water bodies. Such discharges, occurring as a result of agricultural activities – including forestry – where there is no singular discharge point, are referred to as “nonpoint source pollution” and are regulated by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection and the Florida water management districts.

Florida's Silviculture Best Management Practices (BMPs) Program is directed primarily at preventing nonpoint source pollution associated with forestry operations. The program was initiated with the development of the state's first “Silviculture Best Management Practices Manual” in 1979. The Florida Division of Forestry is the agency responsible for the development, implementation and monitoring of silviculture BMPs throughout the state.

Since 1981, the Division has monitored forestry operations for BMP compliance by conducting biennial implementation surveys statewide. Compliance levels in surveys over the years illustrate a strong commitment on the part of Florida's forestry community to protect the state's natural water resources (Figure 1).

Implementation of silviculture BMPs in Florida is primarily done under an educational format designed to transfer BMP technology to forest practitioners through workshops and field demonstrations. The implementation program is ongoing, with workshops routinely provided upon request or as deemed necessary based on monitoring results. DOF personnel conduct 25 to 30 workshops/demonstrations annually, involving approximately 750 participants per year. In addition, the DOF provides BMP training directly to loggers through the Florida Forestry Association's Master Logger Program and through the Southeastern Wood Producers Association. To date, approximately 496 loggers have become Master Loggers, of which 30 have obtained Master Logger +Plus status.

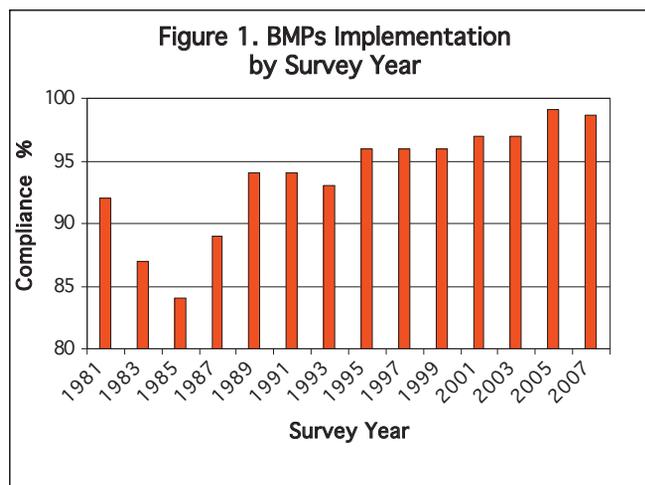
Compliance levels in surveys over the years illustrate a strong commitment on the part of Florida's forestry community to protect the state's natural water resources.

During the summer and fall of 2007, the Division of Forestry completed its 14th BMP implementation survey. The Division evaluated 4,718 practices on 213 individual forestry operations (sites). This article highlights some of the findings of that survey.

Procedure

As with past surveys, the sample size for the 2007 survey was determined by the extent of forestry activities reported for each county in the U.S. Forest Service's inventory bulletin, “Forest Statistics for Florida.” The number of survey sites assigned to a county was directly proportional to the timber removal reported for that county during the 10-year period since the last inventory.

Sites were selected at random by Division of Forestry personnel from fixed-wing aircraft flying established flight patterns over each county. To qualify as a candidate for the survey, bona fide forestry operations on



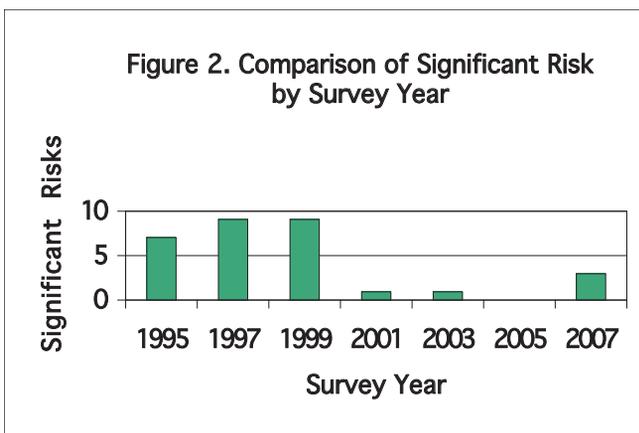
the site must have been conducted adjacent to surface water bodies or near or within forested wetlands within the last two years.

After being selected and verified for the survey, each site was evaluated for compliance with all applicable BMPs. The evaluation was conducted in the field by professionally trained BMP foresters with oversight by the DOF's watershed forester and forest hydrologist. The BMP foresters were responsible for contacting landowners prior to visiting each site to secure access and to solicit their participation in the survey. Actual field evaluations were conducted only on those 2007 survey sites that met the selection criteria and where silviculture activities were bona fide and ongoing or completed.

For the first time, timber harvesting associated with land-clearing operations intended for development or other non-forestry land uses were included in the survey. The process of evaluating each site involved observing as much of the treated area as possible and completing the survey field questionnaire. The questionnaire consists of 139 specific, yes-or-no questions directly related to BMP implementation. All answers were based on physical on-site evidence, with no assumptions made about future activities.

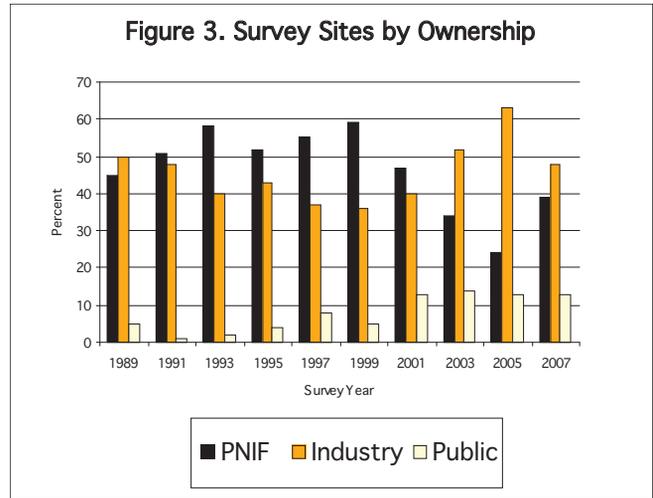
Each incidence of noncompliance at the practice level was further evaluated in terms of "significant risk" for water pollution. Where a significant risk was identified, the surveyor made recommendations to the landowner for corrective measures. After a reasonable period of time, a follow-up site evaluation was made to assess compliance with recommendations.

Of the 4,718 practices evaluated, 1.4 percent were not in compliance. The 2007 survey reported three instances of significant risk. Figure 2 shows the number of significant risks, by survey, since 1995.



Results

As previously mentioned, the 2007 BMPs implementation survey evaluated 4,718 practices on 213 sites in 47 Florida counties. Of the 213 sites evaluated, 83 belonged to non-industrial, private landowners, 103 were found on industrial land and 27 occurred on public lands (Figure 3).



The highest overall compliance level among ownerships was on public lands, at 99.2 percent compliance, with industrial and private, non-industrial lands following at 99.1 percent and 98.2 percent.

The overall compliance for individual sites ranged from 83 percent to 100 percent, with a statewide average of 98.6 percent. One hundred and seventy-five of the 213 survey sites were found in full compliance (100 percent) with BMP overall. Thirty-four sites scored an overall compliance level of 90 percent to 99 percent, and four sites scored between 80 percent and 89 percent. No sites scored below 80 percent.

Eighty-nine percent of all water resource features reported in the survey were streams. Fifty perennial streams and 45 intermittent streams were evaluated for SMZ compliance on 95 sites in the 2007 survey. As in past surveys, the perennial stream category was dominated by streams less than 20 feet wide, which require a minimum 35-foot Primary Zone. For 2007, the actual measured Primary Zone widths for streams of this size ranged from 20 to 700 feet, with an average width of 114 feet. For perennial streams, the survey reported 32.3 total stream miles meeting Primary Zone requirements. Forest-industry lands accounted for 17.9 miles, with PNIF and public lands accounting for 10.2 and 12.1 miles. The total area reported as being under Primary Zone management for 2007 was 420 acres, and 66 percent of all SMZs evaluated were on small, first-order streams.

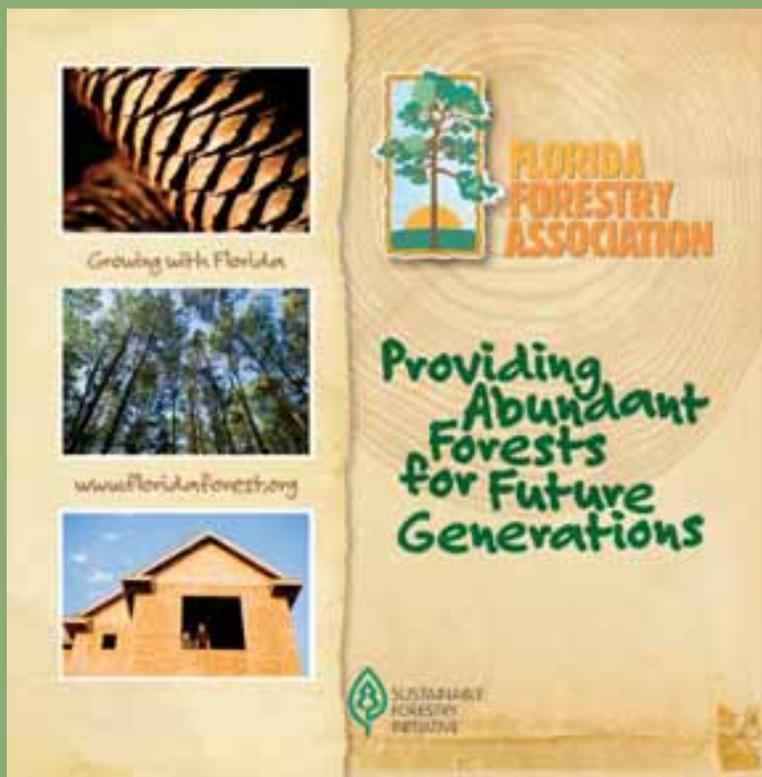
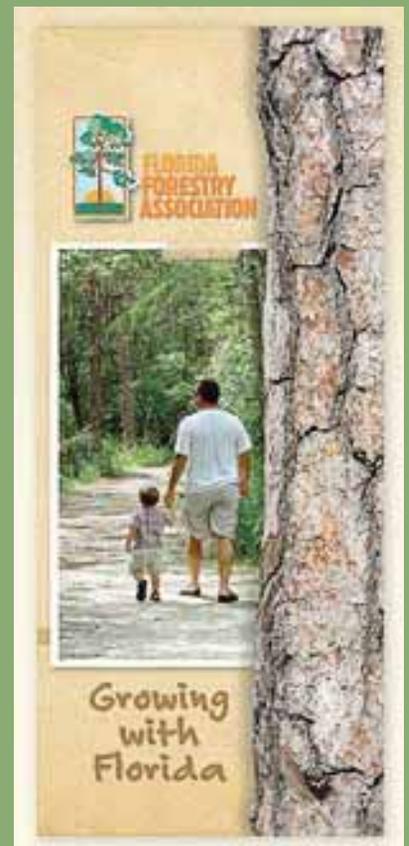
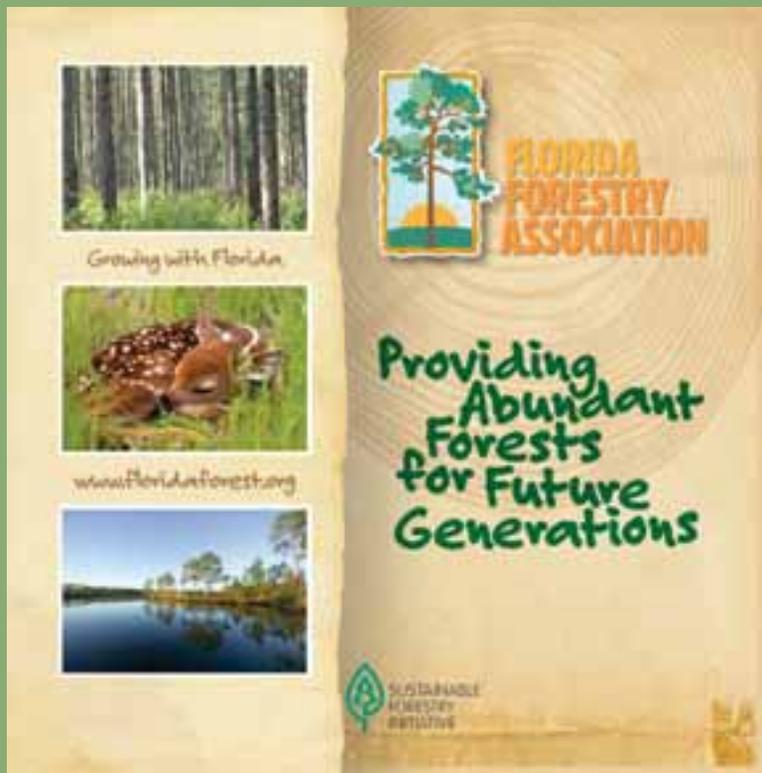
The 2007 survey showed a continuing high implementation rate of silviculture BMPs in Florida. This is attributed to the distribution of more than 50,000 silviculture BMP manuals since 1993, the cooperative educational outreach to the forestry community through DOF workshops and demonstrations and the quality of forest landowners, operators and professional foresters who make up the state's forestry community. ■

NOTE: The 2007 Implementation Survey Report is a detailed report of compliance levels in all 14 BMP categories and is available from the Division of Forestry by phone at (850) 414-9934 or by e-mail at limar@doacs.state.fl.us.

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The Gopher Tortoise

At Home in Florida's Forests

*By Deborah Burr, Gopher Tortoise Plan Coordinator
Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission*

The gopher tortoise was listed as a threatened species in Florida in November following the Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission's approval of the Gopher Tortoise Management Plan. Gopher tortoises are moderately sized, terrestrial turtles averaging nine to 11 inches in length. The species is identified by its stumpy, elephantine hind feet and flattened, shovel-like forelimbs adapted for digging.

The shell is oblong and generally tan, brown or gray. The gopher tortoise occurs in the southeastern Coastal Plain from southeastern South Carolina to extreme southeastern Louisiana. The gopher tortoise is endemic to the United States, and Florida represents the largest portion of the total global range of the species. Gopher tortoises remain widely distributed in Florida, occurring in parts of all 67 counties.

The gopher tortoise typically inhabits uplands, especially those with relatively well-drained, sandy soils. It generally is associated with longleaf pine and xeric oak sandhills but also occurs in scrub, xeric hammock, pine flatwoods, dry prairie, coastal grasslands and dunes, mixed hardwood-pine communities and a variety of disturbed



habitats. Gopher tortoises excavate burrows that average 14 feet in length and six feet in depth. These burrows, which provide protection from temperature extremes, moisture loss and predators, serve as refuges for 350 to 400 other species called "commensals," including listed species such as the gopher frog, eastern indigo snake, Florida pine snake and Florida mouse.

Gopher tortoises feed primarily on broadleaf grasses, wiregrass, grass-like asters, legumes and fruits.

The primary threat to gopher tortoises in Florida is habitat destruction, fragmentation and degradation, particularly from urbanization and development, agriculture and phosphate/heavy metals mining. Formerly large tortoise populations in the northern peninsula have been depleted by agriculture, human predation and increasing development. The degradation of tortoise habitat on silvicultural lands occurs when the canopy of

pine plantations becomes closed and little or no understory forage is available to tortoises.

Site preparation associated with pine silviculture reduces native ground cover, and a lack of prescribed fire and natural fires also results in canopy closure and reduced tortoise forage plants. Local isolated populations of gopher tortoises may persist for decades in overgrown habitat, but recruitment of young into these populations declines as the canopy increases and habitat quality decreases.

The Gopher Tortoise Management Plan was developed with active participation and review by numerous interested stakeholders, including representatives of agriculture, forestry, mining and development, as well as conservation, research, animal advocacy, land owners and local governments. The overarching conservation goal of the plan is "to restore and maintain secure, viable populations of gopher tortoises throughout the

species' current range in Florida by addressing habitat loss." The plan proposes four measurable objectives to achieve the goal:

- Optimize gopher tortoise carrying capacity by appropriate habitat management on protected lands.
- Increase protected gopher habitat by both state acquisition and voluntary, private conservation easement.
- Restock tortoises to protected and managed habitat where they are depleted.
- Decrease tortoise mortality on lands proposed for development.

The plan outlines detailed provisions for permits required to relocate tortoises, coordination with local government, habitat preservation and management, monitoring, education and outreach and research. As stewards of some of America's most treasured natural resources, private landowners also play a key role in conserving wildlife.

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Several elements of the plan are of direct interest and application to forestry landowners. First, the plan integrates FWC's previous policy in regard to agriculture and forestry, specifying that "gopher tortoise or gopher tortoise burrow permits are not required to conduct agricultural activities, silvicultural activities or activities intended to improve native wildlife habitat."

Second, landowners may elect to have their land certified as a gopher tortoise recipient site. Recipient sites are where tortoises displaced by development will be relocated under the new permitting guidelines. The objective of the (long-term protected) recipient site program is to provide the highest level of long-term security for the gopher tortoise and its habitat on certified recipient sites. These recipient sites will be evaluated based on tortoise habitat attributes, such as those containing well-drained soils, open or sparse tree canopy or a healthy groundcover of herbaceous plants.

Habitat criteria necessary for higher stocking densities are outlined in the recently approved gopher tortoise permitting guidelines.

The new permit system will require smaller mitigation contributions from permittees (donors) who relocate tortoises to protected lands. This economic incentive should help

The FWC administers or assists other agencies with the application of several landowner incentive programs to achieve wildlife conservation goals. Together, these programs make several million dollars available each year to landowners as cost share for specified expenditures associated with the

The plan outlines detailed provisions for permits required to relocate tortoises, coordination with local government, habitat preservation and management, monitoring, education and outreach and research.

guide developers toward mitigation that provides long-term conservation benefits. The plan also incorporates a market-driven process where the relocation of tortoises will be a potential revenue source for landowners and an incentive to effective protection and management of upland green space.

landowners' voluntary participation in wildlife conservation and management on private lands. The FWC coordinates internally with its landowner assistance program to enhance the application of these programs on appropriate privately owned uplands for gopher tortoise conservation.

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This program will include technical advice and outreach to landowners on opportunities for the establishment of reserves, revenue generation as gopher tortoise recipient sites and technical and financial assistance with habitat management (e.g., prescribed burning and vegetation management). The FWC is creating improved outreach and evaluation of landowner needs and preferences to increase the effectiveness of this program. Gopher tortoise conservation goals and objectives will be integrated into this program.

The primary threat to gopher tortoises in Florida is habitat destruction, fragmentation and degradation, particularly from urbanization and development, agriculture and phosphate/heavy metals mining.

If you are interested in applying to have your land certified as a gopher tortoise recipient site or are interested in learning more about the gopher tortoise management plan, please contact Deborah Burr, gopher tortoise plan coordinator for the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, at (850) 410-0656, ext. 17332, or at Deborah.Burr@MyFWC.com. You may also download the new permitting guidelines that include the full description on gopher tortoise recipient sites at: <http://myfwc.com/permits/Protected-Wildlife/permits.html#gophertortoise>. Applications for recipient site permits will be accepted starting June 1, 2008. ■



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Silvicultural Greenbelt Guidelines

Silviculture (the practice of forestry) in Florida means producing raw material (trees) that eventually can be harvested for monetary value. Those raw materials serve as the manufacturing base for multiple forest products used by a wide variety of consumers. Common raw materials from Florida's forest lands, and the consumer products for which they are used, can include (but are not limited to) the following:

- Fence Posts or other Fencing Materials
 - Firewood
 - Flooring
 - Lumber
 - Timber Piling
 - Oriented Strand Board (OSB)
 - Paneling
 - Particle Board
 - Pine Straw or Mulch Wood for Landscaping
 - Plywood
 - Pulp and Paper
 - Trees Grown for the Sequestration of Carbon/Sale of Carbon Credits
 - Utility Poles
 - Veneer for Crates or Other Products
 - Wood for Energy Production
- The preceding list should not be construed as being all-inclusive:



there are other forest products, but these are the most common. For forestland to be considered "bona fide" silviculture, the land should be growing trees and the landowner should periodically be harvesting and selling some forest products, based on available markets. Bona fide silviculture operations, however, often exhibit extended periods where harvests do not occur. Therefore, periods of harvest inactivity should not necessarily disqualify a property, assuming future plans include commercial harvests.

Silviculture in Florida is generally comprised of two types of forest management regimes: Planted Forests (also known as "plantations") and Natural Forests as described below. These regimes may be employed individually or in combination.

1. **Planted Forests.** While the intensity of management can vary, planted forests generally involve some sort of site preparation, and either hand or machine

planting of the seedlings or, rarely, direct seeding. Other more intensive cultural treatments such as herbicide and fertilization treatments may or may not be applied to the planted trees depending on economic considerations and the management objectives for the forest. It should be recognized that some planted forests are managed more intensively than others. For example, more intensive management regimes may include practices such as regular applications of fertilizer and herbicide treatments, while less intensive regimes may forego this activity. Both intensive and non-intensive management of planted forests should be considered bona fide silvicultural practices.

2. **Natural Forests.** Natural forest production is characterized by forests established by natural seeding of trees or coppice (stump sprouting). These forests can be found on wetland or upland sites and can include pine and non-pine species. Tree spacing is not necessarily optimized for growth, and size and age-classes may vary widely among species and forests. Management activities between the establishment of the forest

and the eventual harvest tend to be minimal or even non-existent. Timber harvesting occurs less frequently and unpredictably, and may be driven more by markets and landowner objectives than by a planned harvest age. Because these natural forest management regimes are regenerated by natural seeding and coppicing, recently harvested natural forests do represent a continuing silvicultural use, assuming no conversion to another use takes place.

Greenbelt Guidelines

When evaluating forestlands as bona fide silviculture, the evidence revealed by an inspection of the property should be the primary indicator whether a property is being used for silviculture. In the absence of evidence to the contrary, a forested property with trees that have (or eventually will have) market value should be considered as strong evidence that the property is a bona fide silvicultural operation. While the property inspection should provide all the information needed to determine that a property is being used for silvicultural purposes, the condition of some properties may require follow up with the particular landowner. An example would be a property in a

developing area that has recently been clearcut and there is no evidence of reforestation activities. In such a case, the landowner should be contacted to determine if he/she has plans to reforest the property or to convert it to another use.

Below are some suggested questions that could be asked to further evaluate a questionable property. While answering "yes" to all of the questions is not practical, an affirmative answer to numbers 1 and 2 is probably most indicative that the property is being used for silviculture. It should be kept in mind, however, that many landowners, especially those with small properties, may not have (and do not necessarily need) a written management plan for their silvicultural operation. Affirmative answers to the other questions provide additional evidence that a forest management plan is being implemented for bona fide silviculture. When evaluating a natural forest as bona fide silviculture, keep in mind that a natural forest can be young growth (seedling or sapling size trees) or old growth (trees over a century old). It can be lightly stocked (less than 50 trees/acre) or so thick so as to seem almost impenetrable, and it can be predominately pine or hardwood, or a mixed forest.

Considerations for Property Evaluation

1. Is there a forest management plan for the property?
2. Is the plan being implemented?
3. What is the size of the property? Typically, a forest should be at least 10 acres in size to be viable for commercial silviculture and sustainable forest product removal. However, it should be noted that in some cases smaller tracts, especially those with exceptionally large timber, can be harvested commercially and should qualify as bona fide silviculture.
4. Is there other documentation to substantiate bona fide silviculture as referenced in Florida Statutes, Section 193.461(3)(a)?
5. Is the property enrolled in any type of third party certification program such as the American Tree Farm System, Florida Forest Stewardship Program, Sustainable Forestry Initiative, etc.?

These guidelines should benefit both the property appraiser's office and landowners in understanding what constitutes bona fide silviculture. As with any set of guidelines, unique conditions may warrant a variance. However, those variances should be the exception – not the rule. ■

Guidelines as of February, 2008



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Since 2006, we have uncovered the best and the brightest in the forestry business. In our quest

to recognize 40 leaders, we have already lifted up 21.

This year we add five more, recognizing them for their successes and celebrating their potential for impacting forestry's future. On these pages, we profile five young pros, nominated by industry peers, who have achieved tremendous feats before they turn 40. A common thread runs through each honoree. They all display a combination of leadership, business and personal achievement, meaningful community involvement and character.

40UNDER40 is the Association's premier recognition program that spotlights the next generation of business and community leaders.

Meet the Honorees



Anthony Boggess

Head Forester

Suwannee Lumber Company

Education: University of Florida - BS Forestry-2001, MBA Business, 2005.

Major activity: Procurement of raw materials, logs for sawmill and mulch mill; purchase stumpage for 6-7 logging crews

Most important issue facing forestry: Oil/fuel price increases, and increasing transportation and production cost. Decreasing stumpage prices. The weakening of timber production as an investment.

Personal goals: Keep striving to perform my duties at work more efficiently. Become a better husband.

Organizations currently serving: Florida Forestry Association-District Logger of the Year Task Force; Lighthouse Christian Church.

Qualities identified by nominator: Self starter, honest and considers the forest environment important; keeps his word; accurate timber cruiser.



Mike Lamonica
Director of Forestry Operations
St. Joe Company

Education: Mississippi State University – BS Forest Management, 1993

Major activity: Direct forestry operations for the western region of company’s land holdings in Walton and Gulf counties.

Most important issue facing forestry: Rising fuel costs are forcing our nation to look at alternative renewable fuel sources. Our challenge in the industry is to identify forestry’s role and move toward helping solve this ever-increasing problem. Keeping Greenbelt tax designations in place for forest landowners is equally important.

Personal goals: To continue to grow as a husband and father.

Organizations currently serving: Florida Forestry Association. The Rock Church, youth ministry.

Qualities identified by nominator: Mike has progressed from an assistant forester, managing forester to a director over two managing foresters in a time of great change in the industry.



Travis McCoy
Woodlands Manager
Foley Timber and Land Company

Education: Auburn University – BS Forest Engineering, 1995

Major activity: Manager of 530,000 acres.

Most important issue facing forestry: Educate the industry on sustainability issues to ensure the economic viability of all areas of the industry.

Personal goals: Maintain the profitability and success of the woodlands operation, continue to raise two maturing sons.

Organizations currently serving: Florida Forestry Association-Executive Committee, Board of Directors, Landowner Committee; Perry Elks Lodge, Trustee; Perry Soccer Association, Coach; Barakah Church, member.

Qualities identified by nominator: Travis is not a future leader, he is already a leader in the forestry community. Travis earned his title with hard work and dedication.



Larry Simon
Forester
Packaging Corporation of America

Education: University of Florida – BS Forestry, 1992; Louisiana State University – MS Forestry, 1995

Major activity: Land management activities including site prep, planting, harvesting, BMPs, SFI, tree genetics projects, etc.

Most important issue facing forestry: Maintaining profitability at all levels of the fiber supply chain.

Personal goals: Happiness and health and education of my family. I have one son who will start college in three years and one in first grade. I would also like to be a part of the change for the betterment of our forest industry. I want to feel like I am making a difference.

Organizations currently serving: Florida Forestry Association-Environmental Committee; Elks Club; Society of American Foresters.

Qualities identified by nominator: Larry has taken on more job responsibilities each year of employment with PCA. He is active with FFA and the environmental committee. Larry is an emerging leader in the forestry community.



Matt Webb

Vice President
Greenville Timber Company

Education: University of Florida – BS Forestry, 2000

Major activity: Manage everyday operations of timber dealership, keep the company running smoothly, adjust to all challenges that arise, keep the books current and accurate.

Most important issue facing forestry: Educating the public about forestry, what it is and why it is needed. Fuel and labor are major issues facing our industry. The forest industry is changing and the big challenge is adapting to the change.

Personal goals: Get more active politically, diversify my business and figure out ways to be more efficient.

Organizations currently serving: Florida Forestry Association; Farm Bureau; United Way; Master Logger; current participant in Wedgeworth Leadership Institute for Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Qualities identified by nominator: I have known Matt Webb for several years on both a personal and professional basis. During this time I have had the pleasure of watching Matt’s leadership skills increase as he assumed greater responsibilities in his family’s business, Greenville Timber Company. Matt is the majority owner and managing partner in this large timber dealership. In addition to his business skills, his personal and people skills qualify him for inclusion in the third 40UNDER40 class of the Association.

Passionate about work and play

We know this year’s 40s are smart, creative, and highly ambitious. That’s apparent in the work they do and how fast they’ve risen. Not to mention the reason they made our list.

But where do they go to get away, unwind and reboot? Who/what influenced their career choices? And who are they supporting for president in November?

What is the name of the last book you have read from cover to cover?

- Boggess** – End of Oil
- Lamonica** – The Richest Man in Babylon
- McCoy** – The Plan of God
- Simon** – Death in the Long Grass – big game hunting in Africa
- Webb** – Wild at Heart

Given a choice of entrée, would you choose steak, fish or chicken?

- Boggess** – Steak
- Lamonica** – Fish
- McCoy** – Steak
- Simon** – Fish
- Webb** – Steak

Do you prefer FOX news or CNN?

- Boggess** – FOX
- Lamonica** – CNN
- McCoy** – FOX
- Simon** – FOX
- Webb** – FOX

What three websites do you visit every week?

- Boggess** – weather.com; gatorzone.com; cnnfn.com
- Lamonica** – local radar; fire weather; joe.com
- McCoy** – floridaforest.org; foxnews; espn
- Simon** – msn.com; weather.com; floridasportsmen.com
- Webb** – ebay; mccbflorida.com; aol

Who/what was the single most influence that propelled you to choose forestry as a career?

- Boggess** – The opportunity to work in the outdoors

Lamonica – Watching log trucks come and go from Panama City mill during my childhood

McCoy – Love of the outdoors

Simon – Being involved in 4-H as a child

Webb – My dad (Gary Webb)

What actor/character are you most like in real life?

- Boggess** – Jack Nicholson
- Lamonica** – Not interested in Hollywood crowd. My goal is to be more like Christ.
- McCoy** – Huck Finn
- Simon** – Captain Blaire Wiggles
- Webb** – Jim Carrey

What is a single word that best describes you?

- Boggess** – Perseverance
- Lamonica** – Honest
- McCoy** – Me
- Simon** – Practical
- Webb** – Unique

Where do you go to find quiet time?

- Boggess** – Deer or turkey hunting
- Lamonica** – Outdoors, on company lands we manage
- McCoy** – The hunt club
- Simon** – Gulf of Mexico
- Webb** – My home

Among the three top presidential candidates, who would you vote for today?

- Boggess** – McCain
- Lamonica** – McCain
- McCoy** – McCain
- Simon** – McCain
- Webb** – McCain



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Describe what qualities make this nominee a future leader for forestry and the Florida Forestry Association.

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