



Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie
National Forest

Forest REPORTER

2011

ACCOMPLISHMENTS



WILDLIFE

Wildlife habitat improvement: 1,873 acres
30,000 acres mountain goat habitat inventoried
21,000 acres spotted owl habitat monitored

WATER

Watershed rehabilitation: 14 projects, 397 acres

FISHERIES

Fish passage improvement: 4 locations restored, reconnecting 0.75 miles of fish habitat
Instream habitat improvement: 1 large wood placement/ riparian restoration project, benefitting 2.0 miles of anadromous fish habitat
Fish habitat protection: 25.3 miles of anadromous and resident fish habitat protected by road upgrades and road storage

BOTANY

Noxious weed treatment: 1,783 acres
Volunteers contributions: 1,158 hours controlling, surveying, mapping noxious weed infestations and conducting site restoration
Contributing partners:
Six county noxious weed boards
Washington State Department of Transportation
Skagit Fisheries Enhancement Group
Mountains to Sounds Greenway
Puget Sound Energy
WSU Extension Biocontrol program
South Puget Sound Salmon Enhancement Group
Backcountry Horseman

Wilderness Inner-city Leadership
Middle Fork Snoqualmie Weed Watchers
Outdoors for All
Boy Scouts of America
Ryther Group
Washington Department of Natural Resources

Noxious weed management:

Cooperative Weed Management Areas
Stillaguamish Watershed
Snoqualmie River (mid-fork)
Snoqualmie Pass
Nooksack Basin Knotweed Working Group
Skagit

FOREST MANAGEMENT

(hundred cubic feet=CCF; million board feet=MBF)
Total volume of sawtimber: 11,375 CCF/ 6,127

MBF Timber Sale Contracts

Total volume of biomass: 188 CCF timber
Total volume of boughs: 45 tons, product value \$4,757 harvested under commercial contracts

Permits

Fuelwood: 1,565 permits for 3,223 cords
Christmas trees: 7,242 sold
Posts, poles, transplants, salal, cones, berries, boughs: 11 sold
Free-use permits: 520 issued for public and traditional tribal uses, including cedar bark, berries, mushrooms, transplants, foliage
Tree species planted: 25 acres conifer trees

LAND ADJUSTMENTS

Acquired three properties last year under the Land and Water Conservation Program.
Lower Wallace River Land Purchase: 328 acres for \$1.44 million from Cascade Land Conservancy
Bitter Creek: 113 acres for \$135,000 from Wilderness Land Trust
Silver Creek: 108 acres for \$75,000 from Wilderness Land Trust

ROADS

Roads decommissioned: 24.5 miles
High-clearance vehicle roads maintained: 49.2 miles
Passenger-car roads maintained: 729.7 miles