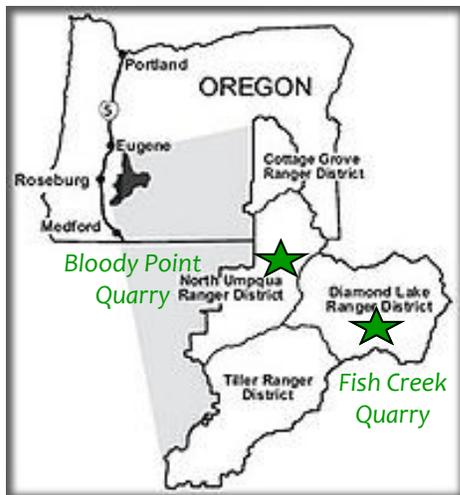


Digging Rocks for Forest Roads

There are over 3,500 miles of open roads within the Umpqua National Forest in southwestern Oregon, and they require regular maintenance. A recent project produced rock and gravel for future road resurfacing operations, replenishing low stockpiles. The quarried rocks were fed into a rock crushing machine, which ground them into various adjustable sizes. They came from Bloody Point Quarry, in the Streamboat Creek area of the



North Umpqua Ranger District. The site was an ideal choice; its low elevation allowed work to continue during the fall and winter. Next year after the winter snow melts, the project will shift to Fish Creek Quarry in the Diamond Lake Ranger District. The work was performed by Portable Rock Production of Pleasant Hill, Oregon. It was funded by Title II of the Secure Rural Schools and Community Self-Determination Act, which supports regional economies by hiring local workers for projects that improve public lands. Since 2002 there have been five Title II rock crushing projects in Douglas and Lane Counties, totaling \$544,000.



Project Stats: Rock Crushing For Road Maintenance

2011 funding:	\$150,000
Employs:	Portable Rock Production
Project:	Road Maintenance
Year awarded:	2011



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