



4FRI Stakeholder Group Meeting

Wednesday, July 23, 2025, 9AM-12PM

Coconino National Forest's Supervisor's Office - Conference Room

1824 S Thompson St, Flagstaff, AZ 86001

MEETING RECORDING

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Participants: Travis Woolley, Eli Jensen, Scot Rogers, John Richardson, MaryLou Zimmerman, Melanie Colavito, Jamie Sanderlin, Tom Mackin, Amy Waltz, Joel Jurgens, Hannah Griscom, Josh Miller, Lisa Bolton, Tabi Bolton, Anuoluwapo Idowu, Brian Nowicki, Ben Williams, Janice McCall, Christine Mares, Joe Hinz, Nick Garcia, Vishnu, Sarah Davenport, Mariessa Fowler, Nate Shackey, Jay Smith, Brad Worsley, Mike Martinez, Patrice Horstman, Neil Chapman, Danika Thiele, Genesis Yin Vargas, Mackenzie Glenn, Nicole Kennan, Mark Nabel

Facilitation Team: Carrie Eberly, Andi Rogers, and Jessica Archibald (Southwest Decision Resources)

Welcome and Agenda Review - Southwest Decision Resources (SDR)

- New updates from RFOR and others for the 4FRI Briefing Paper - proposal to update, would require quick review turnaround due to upcoming deadlines for meeting.
 - Melanie to post updated version to Basecamp for final review
- Steering Committee recommends keeping all meetings in Flagstaff for the remainder of 2025.

Approve May 28, 2025 Stakeholder Group Meeting Minutes - SDR

- Approved.

Review Action Items from May 28, 2025

Action Item	Lead	Status
Review 4FRI Economic Analysis report and identify what's missing for future discussion. Send Anne M. input.	All	Ongoing
Connect about industry data collection opportunities discussion	Anne M., Pascal B.	Ongoing
Reach out to Mike Dechter (Michael.Dechter@usda.gov) for one-on-one conversations about the Coconino Grassland Restoration project	All	Ongoing
Send high-quality photos to MaryLou Z for the 4FRI storymap	All	Ongoing
Contact MaryLou Z. if you want to join Multi-Party Monitoring Board - looking for more capacity	All	Ongoing



Call to the Public

- None.

USFS Updates - Scot Rogers

- Reorganization of the Department of Agriculture - no real updates or insights yet for Forest Service or 4FRI.
- Recent position changes
 - New reassignment, Robert Trujillo, coming.
 - 4FRI Operations Coordinator - Amy Tinderholt, previously District Ranger on the Red Rock, coming behind Brett Cary. Some things from Brett will move back to Amy; Amy will also pick up some new items.
 - Were optimistic for 4FRI GIS position, but that fell through. Still pursuing this.
 - Coconino filled GIS coordinator- huge position to fill.
 - Josh Miller - Deputy filling behind Rob Lever, likely to be there for at least 120 days.
- Fire restrictions
 - A-S Coming out of fire restrictions tonight, though, due to dry conditions, may not move many prescribed burns forward.
 - Coconino and Kaibab will continue. Likely to stay in restriction through this week with warming pattern. Trying to get out of restrictions as soon and safely as possible.
 - Nicole at Dragon Bravo fire - for now, barely on the N Kaibab. Mostly has been on the NPS. That program is integrated, though - resources from the forest there. Hope to keep that within containment line.
- FY 25
 - 90% timber target for region, 4FRI on track with offerings. May be some changes from FY - but just within a couple of months. The 6 month intent is still the right metric - on track there.
 - Fuels reduction acres - less accomplishments than last FY but due to weather windows - took advantage of what we could.
- Funding
 - USDA Secretary talked about a \$200 million active forest management pot of money about 3 months ago. 4FRI was a substantial winner of that funding. Saw a plus of \$1-2 million in road packages, road repair, general springs on Mogollon Rim, A-S money for Taylor Sink, etc.
 - G to Z dollars have arrived. Working on all agreements including monitoring, so far all the things that the folks in this room can control have been done. Still a lot of uncertainty around capacity, approval and review, etc. Getting signals that are clearing/approving things, hope to see more clarity by the end of the FY.



- Stewardship sale approach - 10,000 acres on Kaibab, 8,500 on Coconino - includes prep, surveys, silvicultural reports, all with FS review.
- New approach for 4FRI - only a couple across the agency, one in Oregon and one in Colorado. Money has arrived locally.
- Solicitation is likely to start between now and September, within a 60-day window and a 45-day review. Still on track for this calendar year - this fall.

DFFM Update - John Richardson

- State FY25 was by far biggest year - with the most amount of GNA acres and acres in general. 32,295 acres treated so far this year.
- GNA specifically - not exclusive to 4FRI, did about 9,900 acres of treatment. Big part of portfolio.
- Budget is whole - received some additional funding for suppression. Legislation passed that is adding some utility fire mitigation to the department.
- In FY26 - aggressive target of over 40,000 acres. Focus heavily on GNA and looking to execute implementation with Prescott and a new forest-wide agreement with Coconino.
- Were able to be involved in regional strategy, looking forward to some shared stewardship decisions. Hope to be involved in five year planning efforts - can help DFFM prepare work on state and private lands, be strategic about making treatments more effective.
 - Annual meetings with SRP, DFFM, and FS coming up in Sept - good place to start having conversations.
- Project details through end of June: **Coming soon - will post to Basecamp when received.**
- What is the future of seasonal surveys for FS?
 - FS decided not to hire seasonals last fall - that has continued in terms of hiring pause, etc. No positive indications that would change - would have to see the state's willingness. Had an agreement with state to fill the gap - timber prep, marking, wildlife/arch surveys, etc. Been a fantastic success so far, but would love to have more conversations.
 - Getting more requests - Amy's number one request will be to wrangle the cats surrounding priorities.

Industry/Implementer Updates & perspectives - All

- Novo Power
 - Melanie provided some ERI studies for American Biomass Energy - ERI studies are being quoted and referenced in proposed renewable fuel standards, also for policy for FS Chief and Biomass Association.
 - Best year in history - 1MW of additional output post-overhaul - never made this much power. Burning more wood - been great. Loaded with fuel - 40-45 days. Balanced on supply days.
 - Have as much inventory as we've had in years. Shift in capacity to west side to balance deliveries - Canyon Creek working on Wing East and Perkins. Made agreement with



RFOR to get some of their cells cleaned up. Moving some capacity to west side for first time.

- Dakota Logging - loaded their first load in a year today off Kehl.
- Successfully removed off the SRP watershed the required amount.
- WPIA grant dollars - 2.75 million dollars for repairs from FS. Used all dollars within first year of grant. Current million dollars will be utilized in next 6 months - hugely helpful.
- TNC
 - Multiple projects running now - Hoch on Coconino in Upper Rio west of Peaks in collaboration with Coconino County Flood District - first tree dropped last week.
 - Will have 3 contactors working on that project - if weather and machines hold, hope to have all merchantable out of there before winter. Taking a fast approach. As of yesterday, released a hub site for that project. Can provide QR code to visit and check on progress - maps and project info as well as info on the greater area.
 - Have awarded project on south of Bill Williams Mountain - 122 project, setting up for deck sale. Contractor should be moving in as early as next monday.
 - Will be releasing/initiating some Bill Williams steep slope work - likely next month. Running new approach and first trial on Friday.
 - If everything performs well, will bring in contractor to utilize new method.
- Coconino County: Fort Valley work - steep slope work getting some layout, excited that Hoch is going and that Darfor is going north of it. Things are moving in upper Rio De Flag.
- SRP and DFFM renewed MOU, extending through 2030.
- RFOR (written update):
 - Current staffing of 217 employees + additional subcontractors
 - 38% Native American
 - Running 2 / 10 hour shifts, 5 days per week
 - Have started sending biomass to Navajo Nation for agricultural soil amendments
 - Sawmill continues to set records
 - Planer piece count
 - Sawmill piece count
 - Sales volume
 - Rail access is in place for shipping lumber out of the 4FRI for the first time in 20+ years
 - Next 45 days we expect the first load to go out
 - Released 2 Subcontractors to assist with the Fires in Northern Arizona
 - Will return to harvest once they complete work up there
 - Working on the McCarty (DFFM) contract once wildlife restrictions are lifted
 - Priority acres for CC Craigan watershed
 - September 2nd Pre-Work Meeting
 - Completing Camp Navajo Salvage and Biomass Removal
 - Estimate < 30 days to complete
 - Removal of materials from the Bravo fire last year
 - RFOR is fully committed to bringing a biomass solution to the West Side



- Engaging partners
- Working with Financial community
- Feasibility Study

Working Group Updates - written updates provided

- Comprehensive Implementation WG - Hannah Griscom
 - Partners are making progress on securing funding for the restoration of Allen Lake now that the design is complete.
 - AGFD is hosting a volunteer work day on Oct. 4 to remove the defunct fence around Lockwood Spring on the Mogollon Rim. Anyone interested in joining us can contact Hannah (hgriscom@azgfd.gov).
- Prioritization and Optimization WG - Amy Waltz/Travis Woolley/Brian Nowicki
 - The Trt Pri-Opt Group has a finished product, getting it in before our fire analysts and modelers got called onto incident management teams. Our small group is on hiatus until end of Aug/Sept. We will then prepare our presentation for the Sept SHG, as well as plan and implement more communication needs for the prioritization-optimization. This was never intended to be a one-and-done, but iterations will be needed as mechanical and fire treatments continue to influence our landscape. Stay tuned!
 - The finished product has already been used by fire managers in incident response to inform decision making and communication.

Lidar Forestry Technology - Eli Jensen

- **PowerPoint to be posted to Basecamp.**
- New paint marker: 50-75 % more effective on paint use. Saved .75 million in paint
- 3D Mapping
 - Census Level Forest management
 - Led to Pumphouse Project - 300 acre unit, 3250 acres in the area. World's first census level management project. Cool that happened in 4FRI - in Coconino and through State GNA.
 - Scanned the whole project - couple hundred thousand trees.
 - Airplane and backpack lidar different - more points per sq meter with backpack lidar.
- If have census level inventory - can do digital prep and so much more! Future of forestry.
 - Examples: model different scenarios, highlight location of different trees (e.g., oaks)
 - Traditional vs novel grouping
 - Once have data - can plan it however you like
- Gaussian splatting -3D model can model showing removal of trees and visualize it
- Landscape management visualization - can we model post-harvest conditions with it? Yes, we can.
- Looking forward
 - Now have data on each tree



- Scalability - first time is very expensive, but now have swarms of drones.
- On backpack could do 100 to 150 acres a day, now with drone could do 3000 acres a week.
- AI and prescriptions - can now give prescription and all the data, AI can give you draft of that, then have forester check it on the ground.
- Vision language model - how many trees have lightning scars, have dwarf mistletoe, etc.
- WUI - New Build - credit to Neil Chapman, been a champion for this
 - Planning subdivisions - foresters don't go to school to talk about subdivisions, but critical in WUI. Can choose which to remove. This is what City of Flagstaff is doing in building codes - have changed city codes.
 - A lot of interest in utility space
- Native American communities interested in documenting sites/artifacts/etc. Now can share culture in a way alternate to impacting
- Q&A
 - What is accuracy of backpack lidar, what is estimate on successful read of a stand compared to tools today?
 - Lidar cant detect cat face, maybe branching. Measurements are alright but once we integrate the gaussian splatting - starting to integrate now. Once that is integrated, can do much more.
 - Does any work utilize existing lidar from FS?
 - No, it currently does not.
 - Is your work predicated at multiple drones?
 - Now: have airplane lidar for whole state - need to do plots to train those.
 - Circular plots are a remnant of doing things manually by hand - now can do strip cruise, can change the method.

10:30 Multi-Party Monitoring Board: 4FRI Monitoring Adaptive Management

- 4FRI Adaptive Management Plan and Monitoring Framework - *MaryLou Zimmerman*
 - [See presentation](#)
 - Background
 - When 4FRI began was a CFLRP - set the stage for the SHG initiative that involved outside stakeholders working in concert with FS
 - 4FRI itself is moving from planning to implementation - now ramping up to things happening on the ground. First 4FRI EIS ROD - 2015, second 2022. Monitoring plans live in Appendix E - no different in adaptive management between these two plans, except that Rim Country has slightly different riparian process
 - Why monitor: stakeholders created MPMB out of the Science and Monitoring working group. Tasked with working with FS to oversee prioritization,



- implementation, data collection and storage, and effectiveness monitoring (ecologically-based indicators)
 - Indicators based on desired conditions - developed in the NEPA process, tied to science and literature often. Focused in 4FRI on composition, structure, pattern and ecological process (indicators tied to these)
- Adaptive Management Process
 - Monitoring is the link between management activities and learning
 - Adaptive management plan is a living document - can change with new learning, new conditions on the ground.
- How monitoring is currently done: through a network of stakeholders, with in-kind and monetary contributions from stakeholder groups and from the FS.
- MPMB prioritizes indications and locations. MPMP looks at effectiveness monitoring, USFS looks at implementation monitoring, MSO - priority of all monitoring.
- Types of monitoring:
 - Ecological
 - Social
 - Economic
 - Implementation
 - Effectiveness
- Current program of work
 - Songbird species
 - Vegetation surveys, ground plots
 - Streams monitoring
 - UAS Flights
 - Riparian and Forest Structure
 - Snowtography
 - Socioeconomic
- Birds - *Jamie Sanderlin*
 - PowerPoint to be posted to Basecamp.
 - Q&A
 - For graphs showed with species relationship to habitat - is that based on data from control and treatment data from high-risk fire sheds?
 - Yes - analysis with three of fire priority sheds within R3. Do have terms in there to partition out 4FRI. Most activity and data coming from 4FRI landscape.
 - Other two landscapes only have a couple of years of sampling.
 - Any surprises in the data?
 - Not too much with what know about bird responses and historical knowledge of the landscape - results are consistent.
 - Interesting results for fire severity in terms of promoting diversity?



- How measured fire severity and can we translate to management recommendation?
 - All covariants are remotely sensed - not measured from ground. DNBR - making connection between remote sense and what that means for on the ground implementation - broader conversation, how can we package this to make it easier to use.
- Fire data - prescribed and wildfire? Yes - generally positive response to wildfire.
 - DNBR different than prescribed burning - getting out in the field to refine maps may be valuable
 - Separating out managed fire or suppression?
 - Not denoted anymore in FACTS. Have to dig into the suppression records.
- Will you be adding more plots over time? What is the plan for the future?
 - This analysis doesn't include 2024 which includes more pre-treatment plots. Have pipeline built to ingest new data and update - but the most challenging part is wrangling the process.
- Vegetation - *Travis Woolley*
 - [See presentation](#)
 - Q&A
 - When it comes to vegetation - there are wide variety of things that would impact vegetation. In addition to plots - are there control plots?
 - Didn't do control design - didn't have budget and capacity to keep doing the measurement on a control design. Aren't tracking climate/other influences, just focused on treatment impacts.
 - Tracking the instrument type that did the agreement? Contract type?
 - Could be interesting with any outlier treatments.
 - Many of these have been stewardship agreements due to implementation timeline, but this year hope to see other areas.
 - Are you exploring monitoring on managed fire?
 - Hope to leverage existing plots for those - would have NAU come to remeasure understory.
 - TNC working with Coconino and Kaiab through cost share agreement both prescribed fire and managed wildfires - mostly fuels-based monitoring, less so on the understory.
 - Will put in plots on the basin fire that happened. Some work ongoing will be fed into the MPMB as results arise.



- Question for future consideration: Cost-effectiveness of treatment per acre to get our desired conditions - what helps the most? If only have limited dollars - which of our tools are best?
 - Has been some good work on managed fire through ERI and how it pushes towards DC - more data coming forward to learn from.
 - Managed fire is pretty cheap per acre, but from overstory density reduction, not always effective because needs more moderate to high fire effects, which is harder with cost and risk
 - ERI been undertaking an effort - not specific to 4fRI, but with reshape, looking at avoided wildfire cost as metric of analysis.
 - Lots of variables that you can use to test cost-effectiveness.
- Discussion
 - SHG wants to hear more on this.
 - Gaps with triggers and thresholds - how can we define and what are you willing to do to help?
 - MPMB has ebbed and flowed - now 4-5 people in MPMB, please join!
 - Some of these weren't developed because the body of science wasn't available - there are some current efforts to address these gaps in science, and more to come.
 - Field trips are a useful tool - getting out to the landscape, where we can sense it doesn't look quite right .
 - Triggers and thresholds - very variable dependent, some of these can pull from science, some still needs work.
 - Can we return to this conversation this year or are we ready now?
 - A lot of learning that can happen in the space before setting strict thresholds
 - If science is there - MPMB needs assistance looking at literature to get those numbers.
 - Capacity issue: if had concerning data/recommendations, how would the SHG like that process to go forward?
 - MPMB can bring data and recommendations, but what happens when FS has to take that feedback?
 - Need to develop this process before the problem comes up.
 - Process could look like annual meeting, process around recommendations and commitments for change from FS.
 - Monitoring needs



- On-the-ground continuous data stream - collecting bird data on the ground
- Pipeline for analysis and data wrangling - that is driven by R&D in house methods and network for collaboration
- Mary Lou
- Capacity issue - have a couple grants dealing with streams/hydrology/snowpack - no champion on board to represent that knowledge space. Need to fill this gap.
- Scot - in terms of what 4FRI needs for adaptive monitoring - have an admin that is focused on viewing as narrowly as possible the regulations. Data collection for data collection sake will not be enough to justify funding at local or national level. Have had success in talking about progress - but need to have clearer steps forward about how many years of data, how these will inform clear work on the ground, etc. Need that sooner rather than later.
 - Travis is right - last 3 years are trending downward... funding will continue to be harder and harder to find.
 - FS has folks that can do that work - mark nabel, etc.
 - Do we want to have a heavy FS presence to thdo that?
 - Collab pulls the pendulum back to public engagement and broader group of experts. Thinking about this balance ahead is important and good to not lose sight of
- Amy - intent in beginning, veg response in beginning, knew couldnt put plots over 2.4 mill acres but there was a concern about old growth trees. Data shows that intent of CFLRP was met. How prioritize metrics and indicators ahead - opportunity is there related to thresholds. What are the remaining questions, where have we built confidence, etc.
 - Travis - 2 project areas is low - have many other project areas. How many project areas do we need to show we know how to do it?
 - Could shift to a few randomization plots to keep auspice of tracking, but how do we do that and what level does the SHG feel comfort.
 - The veg was really a trust building exercise
- Spatial heterogeneity more interesting piece ahead - people still frustrated with results, need to figure out how.
- Next steps
 - Another monitoring workshop - have this meeting sooner rather than later. Help to prioritize, reengage, etc.



- Questions to ask
 - When do we have enough confidence?
 - When do we know?
 - What do we prioritize ahead?

Stakeholder Disclosures & Review Action Items

- Amy is leaving ERI - Sept 30. Taking a short sabbatical. So proud of 4FRI work over last 13 years, such a privilege to watch it with the hard times - this is the 4FRI Amy wants to go out on.

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Post updated 4FRI Briefer to Bascamp for Review	Melanie C.	COMPLETE

Steering Committee Meetings (second Tuesday of each month)

-2025 1/14/2025, 2/11/2025, 3/11/2025, 4/8/2025, 5/13/2025, 6/10/2025, 7/8/2025, 8/12/2025, 9/9/2025, 10/14/2025, 11/11/2025, December no meeting

Stakeholder Group Meetings (fourth Wednesday of the month, except November)

-2025: 1/22/2025 (Flagstaff), 3/26/2025 (Flagstaff) 5/28/2025 (Pinetop), 7/23/2025 (Flagstaff), 9/24/2025 (Pinetop), 12/3/2025 (Flagstaff)

	2025 Steering Committee		2025 Stakeholder Group	
	Hot Chair	Cold Chair	Hot Chair	Cold Chair
January	Joel Jurgens	Jay Smith	Joel Jurgens	Jay Smith
February	Joel Jurgens	Jay Smith		
March	Jay Smith	Melanie C	Jay Smith	Melanie C
April	Jay Smith	Melanie C		



May	Jay Smith	Melanie C	Jay Smith	Melanie C
June	Melanie C	Pascal B		
July	Melanie C	Pascal B	Melanie C	Pascal B
August	Melanie C	Pascal B		
September	Pascal B	Joel J	Pascal B	Joel J
October	Pascal B	Joel J		
November	Pascal B	Joel J		
December	Joel J	??	Joel J	??

DFFM update to 4FRI**7-23-25**

Note: Projects marked with * are partially funded by SRP.

FFY25 Planned Commercial Offerings

Forest/District	Name	Volume (CCF)	Planned Acres
Coc/Flagstaff	Pumphouse	21,195	2396
Total			2,396

FFY25 Planned Non-Commercial Offerings

Forest/District	Name	Planned Acres
Tonto/P-PV	Haigler Phase 1*	1320
Tonto/P-PV	Dude 4*	2457
Total		3,777

Commercial Activities (progress updates as of 6-30-25)

Forest/District	Name	Planned Acres	Acres Treated	Status	Contractor
Tonto/P-PV	Colcord Stallion*	2348	295	active	Suarez
Coc/Mogollon	Coldwater	1358	0	awarded	Dakota
Coc/Mogollon	Clover*	2058	879	active	Suarez
Coc/Mogollon	Kinder*	3491	532	active	Dakota
Coc/Mogollon	Kehl*	1693	1165	active	Dakota
Coc/Mogollon	Johnson*	596	0	inactive	Suarez
Coc/Mogollon	Gifford*	2756	850	inactive	Bob Lee
Coc/Mogollon	McCarty*	1410	15	inactive	RFOR
Coc/Mogollon	Roosevelt*	2284	1935	inactive	Suarez
Coc/Flagstaff	Little Springs	383	379	clean up phase	Bob Lee
Tonto/P-PV	Poco Pino*	718	718	completed	Suarez
Coc/Mogollon	Baker*	1010	997	completed	Suarez
Total		20,105	7,765		

Non-Commercial Activities (progress updates as of 5-28-25)

Forest/District	Name	Planned Acres	Acres Treated	Status	Contractor
Tonto/P-PV	Winged Victory*	2314	0	awarded	McCrea
Tonto/P-PV	Dude 3*	2048	764	active	West Forest/Wildlife+Wetlands Solutions



Project Spotlight

The Dude Fire Restoration Project is a large-scale effort to restore 8,500 of the 24,000 acres burned in the 1990 Dude Fire, an incident that tragically claimed the lives of six firefighters. Located just below the Mogollon Rim on the Tonto National Forest, forests in the fire scar are at various stages of recovery. Seedlings planted during post-fire recovery in the 1990s and early successional species have grown to become hazardous fuels.



The project aims to reduce the hazardous fuels and create stands closer to natural conditions through mastication. The treatment will be maintained by the Tonto National Forest using prescribed fire and reestablishment of the understory with additional plantings. Project collaborators include the Salt River Project and the AZ Game and Fish Department. The project was divided into four phases, which began in 2023. Phase 3 is currently underway, and Phase 4 is expected to be completed in 2027.

4FRI Seasonal Surveys

DFFM assisted 4FRI with seasonal surveys to sustain timber projects, as federal seasonal hiring was no longer permitted in FFY25. The following work was contracted and administered by DFFM and paid for with federal dollars:

- 5 botany surveys
- 5 wildlife surveys
- 2 archeology surveys

SRP & DFFM Sign 5-Year Commitment for Continued Forest Restoration

DFFM and the Salt River Project (SRP), a water and energy provider for central Arizona communities, extended their commitment to partner on strategic forest thinning projects through 2030.

First 5 years of accomplishments (2020-2025):

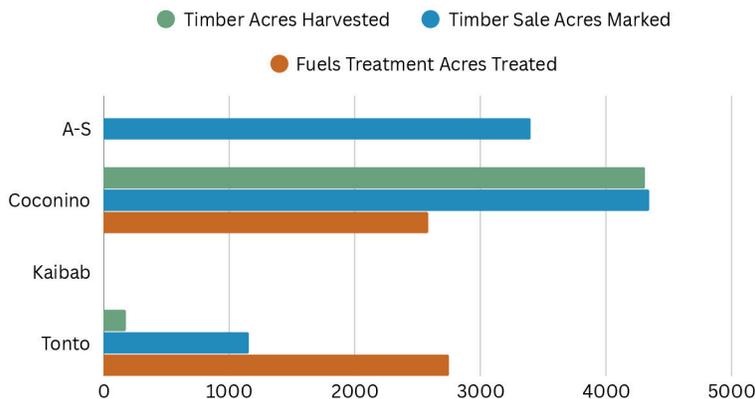
- Funded and started 25 projects
- 35,000 acres restored upon completion
- 129,600 tons of timber removed
- 50,150 tons of biomass removed

The next five years (2026-2030) will expand work onto two additional National Forests and an additional 52,000 acres of restoration treatments.

Four Forest Restoration Initiative (4FRI) Noteworthy developments:

- The A2S District began work on DFFM's first G-Z (involves all post-NEPA project planning and implementation), the Brentwood sale on the Apache-Sitgreaves (A-S) National Forest.
- The Kaibab Lidar project is testing more efficient and innovative cruising methods with LIDAR.

4FRI Accomplishments by Forest



2025 HIGHLIGHTS

6 of 6 National Forests **1** BLM District **17** Active Projects

9,905 acres treated

Middle March, Coronado NF

9 Pre-sale projects completed

8,900 Pre-sale acres marked

Funding



State \$1,685,900
Federal \$4,958,500
Partner \$2,734,310



\$5.5M Paid to the private sector

10 Businesses received contracts

Objectives



Watershed Restoration
4,310 acres



Wildlife Habitat Improvement
2,584 acres



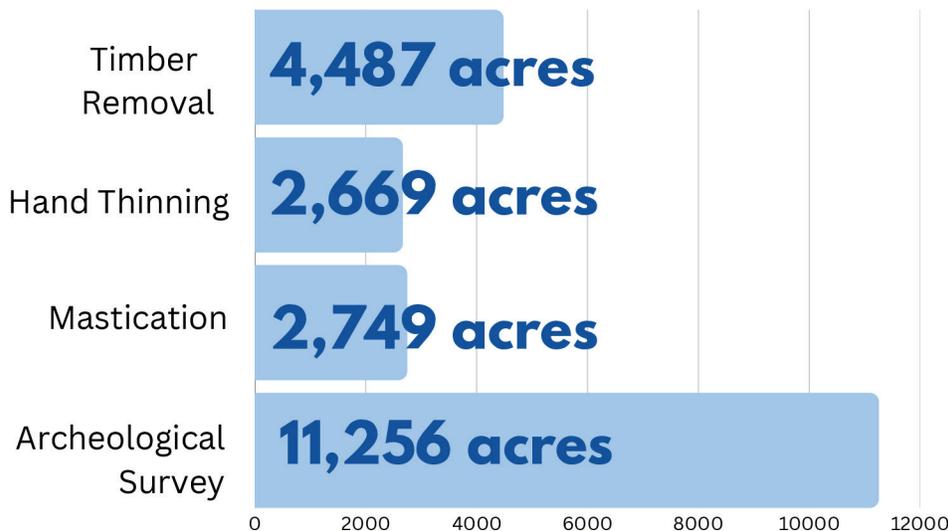
Hazardous Fuels Reduction
3,011 acres

Impact



# of Loads		Tons Removed
3,222	Timber	86,213
1,323	Biomass	33,682

Accomplishments



2026 Outlook

New implementation agreements will be executed with the Apache-Sitgreaves, Kaibab, and Coronado National Forests.

Planned Acres: 21,218
Expected project awards: 12
Timber removal: 4,705 acres
Mastication: 5,329 acres
Hand thinning: 4,862 acres