

ID/WA Forest Owners Field Day
UI Experimental Forest, Princeton, ID
Saturday, July 13th, 2013



MAP OF STATION LOCATIONS AT FIELD SITE—REFER TO STATION #s ON CHART

Be sure to pick up your prepaid lunch ticket when you check in at Registration. Have a great day!

PRESENTATIONS/TOURS START AT TIMES INDICATED BY “X” IN CHART

Sta.	Presentation title	9:00	10:00	10:30	11:00	12:00	1:30	2:30	3:00	3:30
1	Developing a Forest Mgt. Plan				X					X
2	Research Projects Tour (1-1/2 hrs.)	X	-	X	-	L	X	-	X	-
3	Forest Health	X	X			U	X	X		
4	Forest Soils	X			X	N	X			X
5	Forest Tree & Plant Identification		X			C		X		
6	Horse Logging	X			X	H	X			X
7	Local Forest History		X		X	T		X		X
8	Non-Timber Forest Products					I		X		
9	Noxious Weed Management	X			X	M	X			X
10	PLT Youth Activities	X				E	X			
11	Prescribed Fire		X					X		
12	Scaled Log Load	X	X		X	A	X	X		X
13	Shiitake Mushroom Culture (2 hrs.)		X	-	-	T				
14	Small Scale Forestry Technology		X					X		
15	Thin, Prune, & Leave Tree Selection	X			X	T	X			X
16	Tree Farm Certification		X			E		X		
17	Tree Planting & Early Plantation Care				X	N				X
18	Wildlife Habitat Needs	X				T	X			
19	Working with Consulting Foresters		X		X			X		X

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1. Developing a Forest Management Plan—Learn how you can produce a plan according to your own objectives that qualifies you for access to several landowner education and assistance programs.

2. Experimental Forest Research Projects Tour (1&1/2 hrs.)—Take a guided tour to the current forest research projects on the 8,000 acre University of Idaho forest. Interesting? Enlightening? Exciting? It's the latest! It's the future!

3. Forest Health—Learn how to identify and manage your forest in the presence of common insects and diseases.

4. Forest Soils—View some new “horizons”! Learn how soil scientists classify the characteristics and capabilities of forest soils. Learn how to identify *your* forests soils!

5. Forest Tree & Plant Identification—Learn the most frequently encountered plants in your forest, focusing on trees and shrubs.

6. Horse Logging—Witness these light-on-the-land animals at work skidding logs from the forest. Maybe this “technology” is right for your forest improvement project!

7. Local Forest History—The Inland Northwest has a rich history of enterprise, activity, and “woods lore”. This Field Day is the former site of the historic Potlatch #1 logging camp. Learn from an expert how to size up your land for cultural, historical, or geologic points of interest.

8. Non-Timber Forest Products—There is a lot more on your timberland than just trees for lumber. Get keyed in to opportunities for floral greens, essential oils, herbs, mushrooms, and understand how to recognize opportunities for personal use and for sale.

9. Noxious Weed Management—Protect the productivity of your forestland from the ravages of noxious weed infestation. It's the law!

10. PLT Youth Activities—*Project Learning Tree* K-12 fun and educational nature projects. Adults welcome too!

11. Prescribed Fire—Inspect a site where the university conducted a prescribed fire last year. Size-up the results and opportunity for using this management tool on your forest.

12. Scaled Log Load—Ever wonder how much a load of logs measures in board feet when delivered at the mill. Inspect and discuss this pre-scaled truckload with a logger and Idaho Board of Scaling Practices member.

13. Shiitake Mushroom Culture (2 hours)—Learn from an expert how to successfully grow shiitake mushrooms.

14. Small-Scale Forestry Technology—Tractors, winches, chippers, and skidders for the Do-It-Yourself landowner.

15. Thinning, Pruning, & Leave Tree Selection—Even the trees you've planted can compete between themselves. Learn how to keep them properly spaced and healthy. Learn to use pruning to improve wood quality, wildfire and disease resistance, and to enhance the attractiveness of your forest. Learn about tools of the trade for thinning and pruning.

16. Tree Farm® Certification—What are the advantages of certifying your forest management? Learn from the Idaho Tree Farm Program Chair how attaining this recognition can help your management knowledge and skills.

17. Tree Planting & Early Plantation Care—Includes how to prepare your site, seedling selection, planting techniques, and follow up care to help ensure survival and growth.

18. Wildlife Habitat Needs—Take a stroll with a forest wildlife biologist to learn simple, effective strategies to improve habitat for wildlife on your property and integrate their needs into your forestry activities.

19. Working with Consulting Foresters—Thinking about logging? What is your fair share? Is a handshake good enough? There's much more to a successful timber sale than meets the eye. Speak to professionals who can prepare forest management plans, oversee contractors, and negotiate sales in your best interest.