McGowan presentation

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My name is Mike McGowan. I am the division forester as we previously mentioned.

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And I'm here to tell you about our management plan and what we plan on doing over the next hundred and sixty years.

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So this is my bio.

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I'm originally from Northwestern Tennessee my mom remarried when I was a teenager and I did middle school and high school in Detroit.

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And then I did my college in Michigan's Upper Peninsula on the shore of Lake Superior

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or I got my Bachelor of Science in Forestry from Michigan Tech.

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I have a minor in Forest E-comm to go with it. I started in forestry when I was 16, toppling trees for local logger.

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I had worked literally every job in the forest products industry, pushing a broom at a sawmill to run on a sawmill yard.

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I've done it literally everything. I learned forestry the old way.

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I like to say that to people because I think it makes me sound special.

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But in reality, what that means is I didn't get any nifty computer animation.

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I learned forestry watching old forester out in the woods, drawing pictures in the dirt with a stick.

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So as I'm trying to explain this technology and please bear with me, I'm just trying to translate drawings into something everybody can understand.

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I joined the scene where you invaded Museum of Agriculture Forests in 2007.

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I was the program technician for Batesville and Pine Tree.

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I had worked this station untold numbers of times.

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I've seen every square inch and look at just about every tree on this place in my career became a registered forester in 2014,

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and the university saw fit was promoted to the Division Forester last year to.

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Work that we have done, like our team of forest managers, has done award winning in 2019.

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The Batesville station that we work on was recognized at the State Street form of the year by the AFA, and with luck this station will be the next one.

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I think it's always best to begin a conversation by defining our terms so that

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everybody is on the same page and that we're all talking about the same thing.

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I think that makes the conversation most productive.

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So I want to begin by talking about succession pathways, shade tolerance even versus unintended management,

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which is the question that we had in the saw basal area economic maturity.

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What is a long sustainability show towards regarded it as a go along?

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Succession of pathways is the best place to start. What happens when you abandon the field, like we've got all this crappy ground out here,

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if we didn't do anything to it, like we just all walked away and let it go.

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It's going to follow this pattern of regeneration you're going to get.

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I guess I should start by following.

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The most basic definition of a succession pathway is the gradual replacement of one plant community by another plant.

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And that's driven by two things. One is the environment like your soils, the amount of water, the amount of sunlight that the trees your plant.

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The other one is bio factors, which is competition between plant species or something like hogs.

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Like, if our hogs come through here and eat all of our acorns, we're not going to have Oaks come back.

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So they helped drive this exceptional pathway.

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You know, the stuff that they don't like to eat will regenerate the stuff they do like.

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They won't. But this this diagram right here is the most important where intelligence is the most important one.

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When you first have the first debate in a field, the first thing you get back on your forages and your grasses

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And that's the CERP grasslands. That's kind of where we've tried to keep that land in terms of succession.

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If if you don't burn it or keep it mowed a couple of years time you're going to have small shrubs showing up.

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It's going to be like, you're sumac. And you know what, some other shrubby species that exist around here.

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So, yeah, there's tons of them. But I mean, you're not going to grow the trees, the woody stems that aren't going to grow in the trees.

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What they do, however, do is provide enough cover for what we call pioneer tree species to take root.

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Those are tree species that enjoy full sunlight. And you'll start to see them come off your first tree species.

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They will shade up the shrubs and shade out the grasses and move your forest in from an abandoned field into an actual forest over time.

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Those first tree species grow. So that you'll have an actual closed forest canopy, those pioneer species are going to be just in over.

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At the very start. And you're going to have more shade tolerant species beginning to take root and come up underneath them and over time,

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maybe gradually supplant so that by the time you get to this forest, actually, which is where we're at.

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You're pioneers. Since those initial trees, they're gone and they're out of the picture.

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You're going to have this, this group of trees right here that were similar shade tolerant.

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We're going to occupy the oval story and they're going to be out all but the shade tolerant species on the ground floor.

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And then over time,

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those trees that can grow in the shade take root in the shade come up and they replace those shade similar shade tolerant species in the over story.

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And then they perpetuate themselves indefinitely because they can grow under close care.

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Shade tolerance, therefore, is the next next topic, which you touch.

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It's fairly self-explanatory in the tree growing shady interview, plant flowers at home or have a flower garden or anything like that.

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You ever go to Wal-Mart and you're walking through the nursery section looking

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at the flowers and stuff you'll see on the tags that they tell you about?

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Shade tolerance on even those moments like that. It'll say, I heart sun or I say, and then they'll mention on the tag.

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This plant needs six plus hours of Sundays. Twenty four to six hours at some point, you know.

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That's that's what we're talking about is the shade tolerance, and the same principle applies to your tree species.

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Shade intolerance, since the ones that what have you bought at Wal-mart.

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the type that say I love sun. like loblolly pines and they grow really,

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really well and open plantations for there is no covering or getting full sun.

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They can come up without too much competition.

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Semi shade-tolerant species or species like our own, our elms and our hearings and in a closed forest doctor coming here to talk about this.

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You're going to see them regenerate these gaps. But as the canopy closes up over the gap, it chokes them out.

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You're also going to see him regenerate along Forest Edge, so if you've got like a field in a forest growing just to the side of the field,

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there's going to be some distance, whereas the sun moves across the southern sky.

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The sun is shining into the forest and it's going to create some distance from the forest edge

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in where there's enough light to regenerate some of these similar shade tolerant species.

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But you're not going to find them out here where you have a closed canopy of any form denying them the sunlight they need to germinate and come on up.

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We always want. Then you had shade tolerance instance, which your species like, you've seen the magnolias of which.

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These are the trees that you will find under a closed canopy.

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Regenerative braking take root. They can grow just fine in the shade.

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And if we don't do anything at all to the forests that we had here at Pine Tree, those are the species that are going to dominate.

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You're not going to have a choice, you're not going to have it.

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You're not going to have the hard masks for the things you like the honeybee, you're going to have Maple Beech, Dogwood and Persimmon.

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And in 50 years without management,

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all of your hunting concerns are going to be magnified by a million percent

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because we're not going to have food out there for the things you like to hunt.

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And if they don't have food, you're not going to have food. So it's imperative that we.

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We reset successional pathways tothose hard mass producing species.

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We're going to do that when we have options, when you manage management and management, like I said, I learned how to do forestry in Michigan.

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Michigan is dominated 80 percent of the forest up there is maple dominate, and maple is an extremely shade tolerant species.

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We can go out there and cut little trees, medium sized trees, big trees and in small numbers.

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And we still have enough light coming through the canopy that you're able to regenerate a maple force.

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You can't do that with an oak like.

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Uneven age management, I have said things which are straightened out with the sugar maple forests.

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That's what the secretary selection was. You know, you come in and you just like this one needs to go.

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It doesn't fit my mark and God take them out and just one or two trees here.

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Their standard is enough. With an oh no, we've got to have plenty of summer shade intolerance like pine plantations.

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You're going to need clear. And then you come through and replant after the clear and let the pine the new crop of pines come up.

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It's exactly the same mechanics as the crops you had growing in your fields.

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It's just taking 50 to 60 years instead of five to six months for their lifecycle.

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Semi shade tolerant species like our forests are not quite as meaty, but you still have to.

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You still have to reset the succession or pathway back to where we have first tree

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species coming out with things like they need to have a little bit of shade,

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they need to have quite a bit of sun, especially when they're not in the way you do.

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That is what Kyle said. Disturbance of some form.

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You either let a tornado blow through it or we go in and we harvest it, or there's some sort of huge fire that goes through it.

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Or something happens to take the forest back to this sort of regime right here

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where you can get a whole bunch of baby trees that are all the same age coming up.

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And then eventually they all mature so that there's just a whole bunch of mature trees of the same age.

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I don't know. Of course, we all still hear me in the back.

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You make sure you speak up a bit different. All right.

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Sorry about that. Oh, the way we reset the succession performance is greatness.

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You either clear cut and replant. Now it's extremely important to replant.

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A clear cut is like a roll of the dice. You don't have any regeneration established underneath it, for the most part.

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You know it's chancy, but you can get your oaks to come back.

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But the odds are good that you're not going to get the number of oaks or those in a lot of cases, the right species composition of oaks.

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So I mean, if you're going to clear-cut, you need one hundred percent to plan on coming through and doing some supplemental planting.

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You need to go in there and put oak seedlings in to replace what came down.

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If you want to continue to have shelter, woods are by far the best option for this type of this type of reset on the succession pathway,

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because that gives you the opportunity to know that your regeneration is present,

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know that it's present in sufficient quantities and know that you have the right

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species mix before you release it and let that new crop of trees come up.

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Then some form of tea tree harvest, there's a whole bunch of seed tree Harvard sites out there.

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But to be honest with you on the university land, we've tried seed trees across the state and we we've not had the best of luck messages.

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We'll go out there, we'll cut and we'll leave our seed trees.

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And then within two or three years, we'll catch a good straight line wind or something like that, and they've come down.

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Let me speak up. That's what we do. Not a part of the pick and falls maker you straight down, right?

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You don't need secrets that doesn't make clear the top. Yeah. Well, but I mean, like, you know?

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Okay, thanks. Oh, yeah, but we did you avoid the jihadists because of that?

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And if you look at this diagram, they've got the head injuries.

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We've got snags which insects make a lot of.

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So we've got course waiting to breed, which provides ground cover for fuzzy woodland, critters and small birds and stuff like that.

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So that's leaving. All of that stuff is a very necessary part of.

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Economic mature. When you look at a tree's life cycle.

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It grows almost exponentially through the season and pulpwood phases of its life.

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Because a tree has to get up into the canopy in order to survive.

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Any tree that doesn't do anything besides shoot up to the top as fast as it can is in serious trouble.

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So you get an exponential growth as these things grab through the sunlight as fast as they can.

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But then once you make it into the sunlight and the tree can start adding diameter to its skin.

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Its growth is going to slow down and become more linear.

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And the older the tree gets,

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and eventually at some point the tree is going to become over mature and you're going to start becoming like the rest of us, you know?

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I'm over 40. My back hurts. My knees swell in the morning when it's cold outside.

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I can feel rainstorms coming. Well, the trees can do the same thing.

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Once you get past a certain age, they're going to be susceptible to disease insect damage.

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They're not going to respond, as well as some environmental factors like drought.

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And over time, they're going to degrade and just die every living thing on Earth.

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This life cycle of betrayal here over like it's it's so well known that even

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economists use the lifecycle of a tree to model the lifecycle of other products.

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So that year, like, I pretty much just boosted this up to the common sight.

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You know, they've got their product. They introduced their products. Nobody knows about it.

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So they've got low sales as financial losses in forestry.

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Those are your costs. That's planting your pines that spray a plantation.

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You know, the initial costs that you put into growing a new crop of trees.

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That's money that you're investing and you're not going to see a return on it for decades.

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So it's extremely. You know, it's a rough patch, but it's a necessary thing.

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I liken it to nobody likes changing diapers, but it's necessary if you're going to raise a kid, you know, at the very start of something,

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there's a lot, a lot of chores and whatnot and you're not going to enjoy doing, but the rewards somewhere and then you get growth.

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That's the pulpwood stage of the tree life cycle. The trees are growing faster than it's ever going to grow in its life.

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You go from that tree having zero value to that tree, having some value, not necessarily the greatest value, but there is some value to it.

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And then you get 12 to 14 inches in that tree becomes a solar.

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Which is what we got right here, that's the maturity stage.

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That's the peak sales and high profits like if you know, if you cut in to make money like in a pine plantation,

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when those trees get 14 inches and you're a small salon,

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that's when they're coming through and getting them down because they want to replant trees that are going

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to continue to grow at an exponential rate rather than the trees which are going to grow at a more lead.

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In hard words, we don't hit the trees down as soon as they become sawlogs because we have other products that

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they cannot change it like like your natural wideouts can grow and become state logs in your logs.

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And with every classification they can obtain, their prices are jobs.

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So it's worth it for you to let a hardwood grow at your rate for 10 or 15 years if it means you go from a grade one salad to a one year long.

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That's that's why the hardwoods grow as long as they do in our economic system, because they continue to garner value to the steel.

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As time goes for longer than a pine tree. But we said eventually you get a product that's in decline.

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The market is oversaturated or whatever, just not able to move it. It's not the hot thing with trees.

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The trees over mature, they're starting to die off,

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they're blowing over sea from a forest management standpoint you saw 80 years ago in that tree with that thing just blows over,

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lays on the ground, you've lost that entire investment. If you went out for the chemical is centered around it to release it.

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You know, there are all sorts of things that you could do to maximize the value of the tree, and you would lose that entire thing blows over.

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So that's what we're facing right here.

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All of the forests we have here at Pine Tree are, if they're not already in decline, they're right on that one.

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And over the next 30 to 40 years, we're going to start seeing increased numbers of these mature oaks.

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Either dying on the stump, blowing over is the root systems decay being attacked by insects like.

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Nothing good is going to happen to those troops from here on.

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They've already been as productive as they can possibly be in everything from here on is a loss of them.

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Another thing is trees around lawns or school when we're talking about taking a shelter off of an acre of land.

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We are not going in there and cutting down all the trees because the trees can be one inch tall or three foot tall.

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We're 30 foot tall. We're a hundred and fifty feet tall.

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What we are doing is we're harvesting law.

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A law is a sort of when you when you take the cross section of that tree at the small way of that tree, draw a square where the corners touch before.

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And that is your law when you shift this tree to the mill.

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The first thing they do is they put it on a salt and they cut that slab off that

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sort of let's level off and that's sort of weaving what's called mechanics.

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And then they run that through a game store, which is a whole bunch of rotary saws space, however far apart,

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that their product requirements demand and they will resist that whole square in the board.

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It goes in one side looking like a chunk of wood that comes up.

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The other side just falls apart like a “Bloomin’ Onion” at Outback Steakhouse. And those those boards didn't run together and they did stack.

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And that's what you're paying outrageous prices for. Don't do that.

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A tree needs to be roughly 60 to 70 feet across to four and a half feet off the ground to have a cross section of one square placed.

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That's extremely important, because now we're talking about bodies, Larry King said on the Diamond.

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Oh yes, sorry, but that is what makes your money. I'm a florist like I spend all my time out to virtually no time doing this right?

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Of basically, it is a term that you, as your foresters, talk about a lot because it's how we compare things that shouldn't normally be the case.

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Oh, here we have a pine plantation where we have a model of the young hardwood floors, and here we have a model of an old growth.

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And so what you're looking at live in services. Imagine a square.

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Two hundred and eight foot by eight foot.

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And then somebody comes through with a laser and shoots and shaves everything off at four and a half foot across the ground.

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So when you're sitting there looking at this story, all you see are four and a half foot tall stones standing out across the floor.

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You look at what you're looking at from above and look down,

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and what you're going to see is you're going to see the cross section of all of those trees.

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They got sheared off by that legs. So like here, we have a point where you've got the regular space, you know,

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very mechanically pointed the department and those would all be trees, right?

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But we took the top of the tree job and you're Muslim as you look down on the song, that's what you're looking at.

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We got the same thing in the hardwood. Reports noted that the trees are more scattered out.

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Some of them are starting to double up bigger in size that most of them are still wrong and widely varied,

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you understand, and they hear an old growth forests where you have extremely large, mature trees scattered across.

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That's square. These are three completely different types of forest, but with basal area, we can talk about them, it's all the same.

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Every single one of these diagrams is the exact same number of squares colored in so many squares told me on this time point version.

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Is there of this old growth? Hard reports? Now, this is wildly not to scale, but this is what I'm talking about.

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If you do somebody say there's 90 square feet of basal area out there, forget this.

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And imagine a square acre where all of these tree stumps,

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all of this area occupied by would be extended into a single square square foot like 90 square foot space,

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where it would be 90 of these little squares for on two hundred and eight by two hundred and eight foot square.

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That's basically if we're talking about it like this, but all of these stands are basal area.

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You know, you might have a pine plantation that's 150 200 trees per acre and a hardwood on open hardwood floors only got 60 or 70 trees.

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But their base area can be exactly the same.

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And you can talk about it that. Sustainable forestry before I start this.

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Let me preface this by saying, but this is one of those dirt, dirt drawings that I was trying to recreate on a computer.

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I'm going to simulate a sustainable forestry operation as if you clear cut and then do supplemental planting behind it.

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This just gets the idea across. This is not what we're going to do here.

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Well, it is, but it's not exactly what we're going to do here and what it looks like this.

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So you're clear, cut your plan and then it's time for you to grow it up behind it and you can keep working your way through the woods.

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Pretty obvious, and it's 50 years from your initial from your initial harvest,

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this is mature so you can keep going with your harvests in the states which are behind it now that you've made

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your first pass is that you can go back and start over from those which are worse than the after 60 mature.

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Now you can go back to and you just keep working your way through it.

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Like this right here?

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The most important thing to take into account when you're looking at this, though, is that half of the forest is always going to be mature.

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But when we're talking about the shelter would regime that we have at Pine Tree,

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we've got eight thousand acres and at any point in time, 4000 acres, that's going to be mature of forest.

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And then the other half of the forest that we've got out here is going to be it's going to be diverse age classes, diverse habitat.

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You're going to have real clear and young forests, you're going to have teenage forces, you have forests in their early thirties.

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You know what I'm saying?

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Like, you're going to have a diversity of habitats and a diversity for wildlife, a diversity of tree sizes and openness in the understory.

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You know, it's the versus, you know, everybody what?

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So what is the ultimate Harvard statement?

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It's the two state system that resets the first successful stage back to first instance and attempts to ensure a

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high percentage of preferred courses are in the total population the first two seasons following the hardest.

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I know that sounds a little bit wordy,

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but we're going to come through and we're going to open the canopy of the forest floor as the oaks start coming back up.

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You don't go in and harvest until you've got enough folks there to generate the force as part of this first tree species class.

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A pine tree. This is going to be accomplished by removing all of the trees with poor form,

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with poor crowns and the trees that are undesirable species in the first stage homeowners.

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And we're trying to leave every square foot of basil area on the track and let real award winning laws.

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Our best genetics, the nicest phenotypes. We want them to drop their seat.

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We don't want some six inch stunted things that you know can barely manage to eke out one or two acorns a year repopulating the forest.

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We want a 24 inch oak monster that's not a crown that covers a square acre all by itself.

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We want that one. Drop it. See, that's what we want.

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So we go in, we cut out the crappy ones and leave the good ones, let the good ones re-seed

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And then once we have enough good seed on the ground coming up and regenerating,

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we take off the shelter so that that new crop is allowed to come up unhindered and regenerate.

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For us, this process takes four to six years on average.

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I can help, sir. Yeah. So we removed the entire shelter.

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So you got a single age or go back to work that was going back to work.

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What caused it? From a productivity standpoint, yes.

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But because we had wildlife considerations in here, that's not what we're going to do at Pine Tree.

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Like, how has a couple of harvesting regimes for removing the shelter that we're going to follow that don't just involve and taking the shelter off?

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And let me let me clarify. One thing that I don't want to do is just we had a few scattered trees.

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That's not a good thing. But like, if we are going to retain some of those, no shelter trees almost do it in plants and scattered.

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If you're asking for a lot lower down the amount of material, you can help them scatter.

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We'll still have some areas we can open up more leaves that regeneration.

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But what we're talking about is we will also have that component, which will have to keep some of it in that most consistent understory.

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You're going to have some mass producing areas as well. Yes. Yes.

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And that's a big adjustment or adjustment for the best management practices.

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This is an extremely important set of best management practices are designed

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to help control the flow of water across your track and prevent erosion of.

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We have utilized this change with practices on all of our timber sales that we've done.

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They were going to get examples of ministerial side management zones.

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I don't let people harvest inside of a buffer set from the center.

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So we've got to run it through ourselves.

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We'll go in and from the center we'll do fifty or seventy five feet from the center of the breach and draw a buffer.

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I'm OK. We can put the tops into the buffer, but they're not allowed to go into it.

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And I don't want to chop things into the tree and plug it my feet.

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It it's kind of a no go zone,

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and it's there specifically to protect the water quality in the forest and the riparian habitat and environment that line is.

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Another thing that's part of the story for your logging roads is your trails.

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This is a tree which you could see on this picture.

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This isn't a long shot, but you can see where the right hand light that repeated past work similar to suppress bruising to the pavement.

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I mean, I'm sure you've all seen that when you've been out for yourself like that,

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you know that that right hand lane, it's 10 miles a rough road compared to the left hand.

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And that's because of the weight of the troubles. You got nine thousand pounds crescent down, even on pain.

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They're going to press grooves. So imagine what they're going to do to a forest for a year.

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You have to take steps to make sure that your all roads.

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Don't have an outside statement. Sorry.

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Oh, but that's that's part of the bigger piece. We're trying to mitigate the amount of energy that is done just by truck over.

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And you can find at the Arkansas Department of Agriculture, Forestry Commission, that's a hopeful sorry.

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Typekit, so great. We're done with the definition. Anybody, anybody unclear about anything so far as I'm about to start crying all this together.

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So glad you did my talk. So this is a war is the northwest stand.

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I'm going to inventoried the entire station multiple times, but I went and took one of my inventory blocks from the scene and created a problem.

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So when I went out and I did my population bomber population center for the Forest,

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I found that this man has an average of 92 trees per acre and it's running between 100 and 100 times.

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And that's what we've got here. 92 squares are filled in two records in the trunk of the tree.

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The green represents the canopy coverage in this land.

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And then we've got five percent of the land.

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Is that where the sunlight is actually touching the forest for your next year?

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Again, this is wildly optimistic. So let's do our mental exercise that we talked about earlier.

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Let's compare this to this. We did all of the area occupied by the woody stems and group them into a single square.

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We take all of the area occupied by the canopy and we turn that into a single square and then we take all of the area occupied by opening the night.

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The five percent is that right there? That's the area available for our region so that if we did nothing at all,

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oaks which need a fair amount of sunlight to regenerate are only going to be

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able to regenerate and not very well in these white squares on this model.

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So that's where they are finally mature and all of these other oak trees die and then move into the next national stage.

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You're only going to have those very few patients and they are not going to reproduce.

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You are only going to have baby homes in these around these little locations right here so that when you're over,

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storage is replaced by those magnolia and the dog with all of the rest.

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And it's going to be that stuff. You don't care for recreation and you're always going to have maybe a tenth of the goats.

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And then when those oaks have matured, there's been nowhere for them to regenerate.

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And as they fall out of the sand, you move completely into what is a climax species where you've got shade tolerant

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trees growing under shade tolerant trees and then you don't have some of that.

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So that's that's kind of why this is important. So what are you going to do?

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We've talked about how we conduct a shelter at Pine Tree and we go through in the first cut, we remove pretty much the garbage trees,

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the ones that are all gnarled and have no top and no insects have an ax or even the butt up overnight.

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So us. We cut all of that stuff out. So I'm not going to bore you figure.

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About 55 60 percent of the trees come out of the stand in that first harvest.

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When we remove the jump, the jumps trees. That's what we got here.

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We've harvested from 100 square foot area to about 50 square foot, and you can see these are the trees that we cut down.

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So we took 60 percent of the trees, but only removed half of the restricted volume on that square acreage.

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More importantly, for the purpose of the shocking work, we took 60 percent of the troops,

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but we only removed about 25 percent of the canopy that's out there because we're taking the small trees,

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the junk trees, they're going up and they don't have much in the way it leaves off the bottom.

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They're not the ones that are up in mass.

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They are the ones shading out your 04 generation. But they're not.

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They're not the big shades of that's kind of why I go through at the bottom of this.

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We have all sorts of different charts and graphs you will see and what we know that at 50 square feet of basal area,

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we typically have about 70 percent of the canopy remaining.

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And like I said, it's because it's kind of small trees on the first pass.

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We're leaving the big trees so that now we can talk about this.

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This is what we got after our first pass on our shelter 80 square foot, seven percent canopy coverage resources that are available region.

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So. We had a model of what we have standing out there, turns into this model, still have troops,

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they still have their parents, but we had all this additional space to grow this.

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And not only you have all sorts of space for folks to generate.

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They've got this, they've got the amount of space where they're going to be able to come off without this blows over top of something of.

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You're going to be able to get us here, here, here, here, here in large numbers so that maybe she needs to side, perhaps to work.

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You still want to work across that square, so there's no sufficient that it will be able to generate controversy everywhere across.

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That's where the oath is being given a lease on life after we do that.

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I keep saying over and over and over again, the illustrations we've seen are not to scale.

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This is to say this really goes straight to the problems.

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We've got one hundred square foot reviews where you're it's two hundred eight point two hundred eight feet.

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One hundred square foot is a 10 by 10. I mean, it's it's an almost minuscule part of the overall area of the story.

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And the reason for it is because.

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Even an old friend put a cross when you're looking at two hundred eight feet and then three feet, it's just going to be a duck on a line.

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Well, I will say this right here is the same. That's because each one of those squares is one hundred square feet of Beijing.

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You're getting those diagrams. No, we're not in group of trees up there, just feet, paintings that you couldn't see scaled back if I didn't do that.

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So this is what we're here. We've got a 95 percent of being held up by this small amount of wood right here.

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And when we come here and we cut it out, we've still got all of this space and shade it up.

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And that's area where we keep the oaks. However, we've gone from five percent to what we consider your kitchen entanglements.

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But the real issue is definitely going to change that Trump might be to put across that community up top wouldn't fit in this room.

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It'd be 80 80 feet across. Like there's a poster right over there.

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It's about three, three and a half foot diameter, and the crown on them from edge to edge is 70 feet.

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You know, I mean, the canopy, the amount of trees when you say that it's generated,

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this is a real problem that we have when it comes to reaching, you know?

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So what might this look like now?

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We had started harvesting, according to a plan, in 2014 2016.

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So the first couple of years, just for convenience sake.

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I'm just going to fill in what we had planned prior. All right.

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So you're one year, two and three years for your plan.

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That was the plan that we had when we first started working on your proposal.

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And now you come here to do your first pass and you take out your junk and start letting this regenerate.

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And then five years later, when you get this one harvested in your states, it's time to take the sugar off of that first thing.

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And it's five years. You've got your own regeneration coming up and the trees that you're leaving out in the forest are going to start branching out.

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So that may be where some more of that's something we call the epic movement retreat,

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and it starts to degrade the bounty system because they can do like if you have a really nice great one.

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So log in and clear out everything around it. You just walk away from it, come back in 15 years.

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That thing is going to have branches growing out of that real nice fall on your head

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because that is trying to get like anything at all about how much would you want to do it?

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So we come through and take your shoulder off, starting your service, move your shoulder, your seven, eight nine, you're 10.

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Now you've gone through the whole thing in a two years and when we cut five hundred acres out of eight.

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Now again, this is just hypothetical. I'm not saying this is what we're going to do.

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This is just what could happen.

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So the year 11 year 12, 13, 14, 15, we go through and do another 100 acres and then start hitting the 16 and cover the shelters on those six.

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And then you pick another five blocks and you do those five ones like that right there.

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And then five years later, you come back and data shows like the most fun was.

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And they do another five one two, three, four five, and they could be centered, they all have to be right next to each other.

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We can do some at the top of the next year, sort of the bottom.

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Some of we've seen some progress, but we're 40 years out at the end of this simulation,

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40 years, and we've only managed just one quarter of the land forcibly into the pine tree.

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At this rate, it's going to take us one hundred and sixty years to get through all of the forest that's here.

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And we're standing by.

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Yeah, so I I guess what I want to know is right now, how many acres per year are yall projecting. 100. that's just one of the few.

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Yeah, that's right. And keep in mind, that's that's the plan.

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There's a hundred acres a year. But that's open to change.

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Like ten years from now, they could get a scientist down there at Monticello who has nothing but a burning passion for botany and hardwood research.

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And he might need to cut 300 acres so that he can have enough room for replication in research trials.

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You know what I'm saying?

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Or you get twenty five years out and some genius in a medical lab somewhere discovers that some small rodent that only lives in Arkansas,

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Bottomley and Hardwoods, has the cure for cancer that's alive and it becomes a crime against humanity.

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Anything and all timber harvesting sounds like it's impossible for me to project jet way out the future.

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I'm just saying, What are you? Well, as of right now, this plan that I got up in the jumping on the.

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How long is it good for? I mean, or the rim of the body, any person?

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That's one of the reasons we want to be the worst. That's one of the reasons we wanted that plan.

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Yes. Is it a permanent plan? And that was one of the things that state parks are so far, arguably one of the things that we felt like.

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This is a good place just for that right there, making sure that when I'm working on other things, when you think of things,

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making sure there's something there that's going to guide us in the future and hopefully we will make that happen.

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But you could change six months or a year.

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And if we get input more far from you guys, just think you might look just a little differently in this section of it?

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It can be all I would like to point out that you have already changed it since this was planned for, and this has been the plan since 2014.

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But it's a 300 year, 100 acres a year.

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Is this a realistic goal? I'll get into it in just a minute.

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Got that? Yeah, but we're we're 40 years out.

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We've only cut. We've only been through one quarter of the timber that's available for us to go.

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We're going to take a one hundred and sixty years at this rate to go through the whole thing.

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And our biggest issue is going to be some of these standards that we're not going to go in and cut for another hundred years aren't going to be okay.

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And by the time we get to, those folks are already in over mature stage of a tree's lifecycle.

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They're starting to blow down, they're starting to fall apart, they're starting to die of internal mortality in a hundred years.

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They're going to be replaced by shade tolerant tree species.

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And our machine is going to be, how do we harvest this and bring folks back when there's no oak at all?

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You know, now we can go in and shelter wood and we can let the existing oaks recede and continue carrying your genetics forward.

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But when those oaks are gone and all we have left are Magnolia Beach and Dogwood and Persimmon,

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how are we going to bring oaks back into those stands 100 years from now?

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Yeah. The reality is the harvest plan is for a pure forest standpoint, should be more aggressive than what we're doing.

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We should be cutting twice. We're doing this for every one percent.

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There is anything we can do is between our current owners.

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But the other side of this reality, if we try to get over it, we're not going to get out.

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You just don't have enough fire and harvest that of those things because really, we have to do it.

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Yeah. Yeah, yeah, yeah. That makes me a target man.

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So you're worried about as soon as this meeting is over, this plan just goes in the garbage, right?

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No, no, no. But I know tonight we're not, but we're not able to do that.

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So I'll help with this. And it can't because we don't have enough time.

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But even if we wanted to come through with this whole place up, we couldn't do it because we don't have the time.

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We don't have the manpower, the equipment or the market for it.

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I mean, in market, it's literally impossible for us to cut as aggressively as you think we're going to cut out.

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You didn't play well, but it works as well. Let's see what I'm saying.

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Like, we can't put this place on like the physical limitations of working prohibited.

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Honest to God, OK? Knowing about this past management, like I was telling when I when I moved out here,

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I moved from Michigan and we did uneven age management in Michigan because it was mostly maple.

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So when I was, you know, I learned how to do forestry before I would go out into the woods and I would want just this one tree here.

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And then we'll come over here and we'll get this one the size of a broomstick and

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we'll go over here to get this one the size of a pipe and you could do that and work.

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When I moved down here, I brought that with me and I said, Why don't we try uneven management?

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This forest expanse? And Powell laughed at me. I was stupid and I said, Well, let's try it.

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And so we tested natural problems.

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I didn't trust working, so we built a 300 acre sale where I hate fruit, and it did variable harvests like literally,

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I got the whole from Oslo Tsai's huge factors, which is, you know, cut in small trees and big trees one at a time.

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We got clear cut. We got a shelter woods of it. And once we tried all of these different harvest methods.

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We're going to sit for three years and then went into which one did the best ever generating our oaks.

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And it was the shelter one. I mean, honest to God, I didn't believe this stuff when I first moved down here,

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and I'm a believer now because I've done thousands of acres of it since then and seen it work.

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You know, I'm like the Apostle Paul. I'm a cop. Let me follow up again, and I said this earlier.

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The shelter wood what we have found in the research that we already have found is that we have the force that is really old.

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That's where that shelter would at most powerful if not applicable.

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In every situation, I want to make sure we're not playing little, everything right.

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You need that condition where that is happening.

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Yes. When we're when you remember that the sustainable forestry diagram I had, for instance, the blocks marching across it.

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Well, you can see you're going to we're going to be entering those stands to go for their future.

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Sure, we're going to be selecting our really bad phenotypes.

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We're going to be selecting for crop trees and see traits in those.

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But it's going to be like 40 or 50 years from now before that changes.

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But we're not going to just go in and let the forest come back willy nilly out of

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control when it starts coming back and we start getting trees that we can manage.

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We're going to start managing smaller trees to produce a better rate.

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And once we get these plants regenerated, there's a whole host of things we could do in there.

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And if we could manage for specific goals about that, if we wanted to manage water, we could do that.

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We weren't before we could do that. And so the first thing we have to do, the very first line that's put up,

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we have to keep in mind if we don't have the healthy forest resources in place, we don't get the point to do all of them.

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Right? I mean, it's basically like we've got to manage the plant.

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We've done shelter woods on 90 percent of the land up at Batesville,

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but we've got 120 acres from the forties where they used to do research on a herd of goats,

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and they got four for 40 that laid out and ill that were goat pastures.

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And then in the mid-1970s, everybody was like, Hey, goats.

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And so they got rid of all the goats and then just walked away from the pasture.

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And today, you know, 40 to 45 years later, Kyle and I are just now starting to manage that forest that's come in for trees in the future.

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Like right now, it's populated extremely heavily with a bunch of pole sized red oaks.

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And then the ground is shaded out by a blanket of cedars underneath.

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And our chances there isn't a shelter with this, and it's to remove the cedar.

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And then once we get the cedar removed, we're going to start picking and choosing the best trees, the best red oaks out there.

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And those are going to make the cut and continue forward.

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Whereas the ones that have poor form for crowns are riddled with disease and insects, those are coming out.

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So that as time goes forward, the stand quality improves.

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And by the time it's it's officially mature, which I think is going to be about one hundred and twenty years,

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you know, you are going to have a fringe state.

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And now I might have two hundred poles out there right now, but 50, 60 years from now, we're going to have that whittled down to just 50 or 60,

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but they're going to be shifts just given what was the revenue from this timber sale going and what are you going to be put back into financially?

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I don't know. That's not my topic. We have to talk with it. Let me say this real quick on that point.

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The point is, for some level, we're not administrator following what the order of the people mount that they go back in the problem.

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And I'd rather, Mr. Chairman, well, with Chuck comes out, he can as well probably what I'm going to do anyway.

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So I was told we were told from the experiment station side and not heard jokes like,

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say that there's a fund set up that the revenue is that will tell you you don't say exactly here.

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But it's not saying while the 10 percent is the money going to another state and going somewhere else outside of the forestry don't.

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That's obviously it's going to go outside and it's going to go not well, that's that.

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I mean, let me ask this question by. Could this change, you know, if it took a hundred thousand dollars, is it going straight up to that?

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No, no, no. I know I can explain it now. I wrote the checks now every time you hear the question.

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I did. But what was the question?

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Is the man who is saying, we're going to go to the grocery store, John?

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No, initially way back, we were actually going to the theater sales.

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And then I got past the front of the property.

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We hope to generate about one hundred and fifty thousand in here that would be allowed back into our hotel management initiatives, including hiring,

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hopefully some personnel and we need a whole lot more than that for the we're

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going to have to do something else because we have to satisfy that by 2024. So now we have segregated our sales super sales.

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We currently have about one hundred and fifty four thousand that we have segregated that only came from sales.

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We go back to our or we're not going to change because we have been fortunate enough to be going after our globalized world.

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Now, George, is it all the same? Let me just say a couple of other countries in places that we see a need, we need a man that's not free.

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And so we have to do something about and we're going to do that song. Good.

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We're going to supplemental plan later. That would be a far cry from the other side.

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That's a big reason. The Irish cost is a really nice burden.

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Is very expensive. Burdens ridiculous. But we burn. It virtually cost a lot.

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We've already pretty much got commitment from native fish that already help us with our panel,

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and they're going to help us with some of the burning or.

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They're sitting there, so it's just 50 dollars an acre when you burn it,

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though it's expensive to have all, and a new contract for equity issue would be, in my view.

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We are the target because we have an extinction going on till the end of March.

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That's what we are working on beyond the long term plan, depending on how much money follows their respective long term plan or treatment.

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But you're saying, are we going to have an agreement? Continue to push?

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We'll work with him where we're wanting to talk about things like management approach, so it is always successful.

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We talk about one day there on NEWSNIGHT.

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So would you like to see those kind of things?

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And this is just a matter of sometimes.

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I'm not sure Carmen referred to our father, former. Understand you, partner with George W. in five oaks.

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So what is that about? You got forestors

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Will you do that? What is qualification or necessity of of the.

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Well, there is a relationship and a George doctrine in the fog of translation.

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They've set up an internship program, they've got a center there for grad students.

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They pay for the internship. Doug Osborne has the program a out on.

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His students are getting to take advantage of that, like donating money to the university, but they really don't have an event that they don't have.

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You don't know what the little is not connected with, but kind of a way it.

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Let me ask you something and this if we wanted to replicate.

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So Dr. Horne has a substantial grant that we work on on.

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If there's something that this American research and lots of things, we could do something here but still be totally different from what George is.

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Fantastic. Hugely supportive. But is it's a benefit.

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But we're to more new versions of so many folks are just on their minds.

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Yeah. And then you've got an separate party, each putting his money and your father's membership money behind it.

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And we're finding these various student internships as part of an educational program.

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Know it's very honest. It's quite hard.

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I don't know if it'll make you know, OK? So there was, I think, original buyer that local purchase.

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They they offered one million dollars for research, but I never saw anywhere where it where that one million dollars went to research was.

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It saw what we had hoped to do is that we have established an endowment to help support Bogost work,

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that there is a donor, a national donor who has a similar waterfowl wetlands conservation management endowment,

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which has provided two one three one matches for this particular donor at Mississippi State,

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Clemson, Wisconsin state of Iowa, Colorado State, where some of the major flyway.

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So we were trying to establish one of those endowments also that would support his work.

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And also read about a bridge trying to get the additional.

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I get into this and that was the point.

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It was not local farms. It wasn't a gift because it was tied to the sale so that it wasn't there wasn't a donated in China.

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But it was conditional on the sale and we were going to invest that money in the endowment and support that.

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So well, I say, you know, whoever wins. Wildlife biologist and Forest Resources Center.

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So we're excited about this. Well, it with the money going into a state account.

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OK, then we would contract with the U.N. Foundation to manage the funds.

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But it wouldn't be any differently if we were contracting with harvest or some other investment house to manage farm,

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the funds would reside where we are with respect in our vision, the accounts.

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What percentage of the funds from the timber harvest will stay here, Pine Tree Station?

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I guess it depends on the word, but assuming that two thirds of our forested lands are here to find rain.

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I mean, we'd be supporting the work of Mike Kyle and those guys, and I would imagine that a large percentage of it would be right here.

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I understand some of it would be in a if if it worked out into a forest technician so that the weather cost.

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That's that's unusual in this state. But I know, well, one time I would approach 100 or more workers, specifically your hands.

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It was always meeting Morris's team, but he'd be on station here.

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This station maintaining the force will include food trucks, maintaining roads inside plants and stuff like that.

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A lot of habits work. Kids are going to be one or that's going to die and I don't think it's supposed to get that job.

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But at the same token, if there was work that was being done at baseball or subway or home and it generated any of the sales,

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it's not saying that some of it couldn't be spent or invested here.

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It's a total program, and that's why we gave you all the total plan.

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So the job cuts that we have, it's transparent. Most some of that's going to change the report of what they were saying.

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We've added some elements in there with the wildlife component, but let me say this well,

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that was the original one, the other the other stations produced rather.

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This isn't the only revenue producer they. We've done quite a bit of harvesting.

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There's been very little money invested in the research. So there's there's a forest resource at all.

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So this much is substantially larger. So what a great resource would you go down here?

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Hello. I can see some of that money put back into program. I mean, here's the only thing to do is send it my way.

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This is what our intention is. This is not a one off.

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We didn't actually really just feed you much today as we implement elements of the plan.

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We would like to have a simple job before we do it. So the challenges seem to be ideology.

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You're looking at our implementation of our overall work obligations and our stuff that's publicly available.

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You can I ask what we're doing with and we would be obligated to share it with.

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What we're trying to do is be proactive. Just put it out there front of you.

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First. Invite the hard questions, and we realize their deterrence factor that we're going to have to rebuild your trust.

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Well, that's what I've been doing the right thing. I'm invested in this nation.

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It's literally my life's work. I've been here since I walked out of Congress.

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So while this may well just sound like we're starting something we're not, we certainly don't mean to disrespect your career anything.

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But if you've been here 18 years and you have the second creep that has expanded and we've lost temporal net creep.

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So that's the lack of, I guess, attention is focused on the fact that it's not a lack of attention,

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it's a lack of action that really occurred in the night of that year.

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But I think it's a little bit different. And we had a great day for holding it for eight years.

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And now that reason, we're told we could expand it. Yeah, well, this is two thousand five.

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All right. What else should we? I come here in 94.

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We got a larger staff. We had some. We had a personal staff to dynamite.

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So if we do, you know, why not do it? We kept it down to below ground, and that's what we've done in the winter and we kept water flowing.

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Right now, we're one year 2001, and that's what you're referring to.

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I think that we could not, without fear, incrimination of whatever mistake on the lies the largest producing record of the year.

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And I remember this day he told me he was mad because that's an issue we need to fix.

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And we knew the issue 20 years down the road. So many said to your staff.

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He said they gave me a stack of papers. The first sentence was basically, that's a phony pardon application for federal perjury.

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It was perjury going pretty recently, actually.

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So yeah, we went and tried trap. But you know, you can travel better.

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But the heart still work. That's what it was now. We hired people that we hired some guys to come in and draft and probably move it out.

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Good, but it's it's hard to find people now that you don't blame back.

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That's that's not them. That's on me. Roger retired after flying, so that's a decision.

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I made the administration that I will say this and I'm not putting words in my mouth.

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We've got administration up there on Fayetteville

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That’s more connected to this station, the more connected to all the stations.

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And you know what I'm talking about? And Dr. Meullenet is the director, and we're now actively trapping beaver through Mike

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So that's connected with USDA APHIS they're trapping here on First Street.

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And we have not, you know, second creek. I don't know, is it a loss or not?

 It’s a wetlands, but what can you do with that?

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That's a whole different (inaudible) here can. So, you know, that's what the plan is to regenerate.

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And that's one of the things that do that.

CUNINGHAM: So that's so that’s my area ...

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CLARK: So whether that's all gone up, that's what I will say.

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CULVER: Probably the management wasn't that we didn't have the scale.

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It was maybe the ability to find and talk about J.F Meullenet; J.F. Meullenet is director of the Ag Experiment Station.

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We have a director of Cooperative Extension, we have a director of Ag Experiment Station.

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J.F. is the one who hired Mike, and so we need to have a forester over all of the forests.

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And we already had expertise (at the) experiment station and the experiment station and the cooperative extension

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We needed to have somebody. So they went out and got the best they had when he was right there at Batesville.

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Once we hired it was J.F. who was the one that said that we needed to keep our forest

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timber sales monies into a segregated account to reinvest in our forests and initiatives.

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I give him a high amount of credit as far as getting, and I'm an interim.

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I don't know how long that I'm going to be in. Hopefully not too long.

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I do get it; I’m from Helena-West Helena. I told you my sister is up in Hughes.

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She and her husband farm up there. My grandfather had a gun shop in Newport until he passed away in 1987.

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So I know this area. My sister taught in Forrest city schools for years.

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She taught in Hughes, in Mariana and this is my area of the state too.

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And I understand and I understand the passion, but we all rode for the brand, and we're not here to criticize any past decisions that were made.

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But this is a new time. People spoke. We heard it.

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We're trying to do the right thing. We're doing the right thing.

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Within the expertise that we had to do as long as we own the property and as long as we own the property we’re going to be responsible for it.

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We're going to be responsible.

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And now we're trying to find the best way to do that and find a way to fund it and to let these guys do what they do best.

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They have been hamstrung. We will admit it. We did a poor job.

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I went public with that, in fact, representative in Jonesboro.

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I told the joint committee House and Senate I did.

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Representing the division of ag a poor job. But we can learn too.

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That's why we (inaudible). And we want your feedback, and we're going to keep you all engaged as in which we willing to be engaged.

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All. I'm just I've laid it all out there.

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One thing about our funding. We're not a degree granting institution, we don't have any students, so we don't have any tuition.

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Everything that we have, everything that we eat, we have to kill.

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70 percent of our funding comes from appropriated funds.

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Our largest investor state of Arkansas, and we are blessed by the percentage of funding that we get from the state.

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So give the members of the General Assembly a pat on the back.

AUDIENCE: You mean the taxpayers.

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CULVER: Yes, that's exactly what I meant.

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As representative Hollowell would have corrected if he had a chance. So we get between state and federal government?

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70 percent is annually appropriated funds.

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The rest of the money that we get come from gifts, contracts, sales, grants and of the monies that came in from sales.

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We get some sales from plants, animals and our timber used to get all those were co-mingled because we needed it.

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We don't have a lot of extra funding, as you can imagine.

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We're mostly people. Most of our money is going into salaries, so.

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What J.F said was we've got to do better on the forest management side. we did a poor job,

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we're going to segregate those funds and we're going to make sure that they're invested.

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We might end up putting more money in, but at least we know that the sale proceeds from timber, which aren’t going to be great.

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I mean, we're not talking about a lot of acres

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You're not going to see a situation where you're going to see a thousand acres cut because we needed the funding.

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And this building here is here because we cut timber here at Pine Tree and invested in this building.

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But you're not going to see that going forward.

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I mean, you heard their plan and their plan we put out there because it's our plan and the division and it's adjustable with Game and Fish, Forestry Commission.

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You, that's what they were saying and they gave them feedback.

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So it's dynamic. We also talked about it's not set in stone.

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We can come back and revisit the plans, but we're not going to change our commitment.

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We might change some of the implementation based on better based off better info.

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And I give Mike, Kyle, and Shawn a world of credit and education.

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The patience they have with people like me kind of brings it (inaudible)

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Shawn gave me a six-hour tour. He took me on every skid trail over Pine Tree.

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Before that, I've been in this building and ride out the drive and I actually got to see it.

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And I do qualify as a forester now. These guys are really good and we're just we're just letting them off the porch.

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They've been chained up for two months. I have my card is here and I'm a public servant and it's got my cell phone on it too.

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so I can get my card if you have anything in particular and you just want to reach out to me.

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I'm always accessible. These guys, too.

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CUNNINGHAM: I don't. They changed my email and my contact information so I don't have my card ready but gave you my card.

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01:19:07,190 --> 01:19:15,110

So but I'm in our Little Rock state office. And if you want my email contact, you can contact Shawn.

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He's got a fantastic business card right now, so I'm not.

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hard to find. Mike’s a little harder to find but (inaudible)

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CULVER: Before you speak … they've got some videos out that I thought were outstanding on your YouTube videos or whatever that are.

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CUNNINGHAM: We did a hardwoods video with principals or something.

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We did an upland of hardwood virtual tours during the COVID pandemic in our research station in Batesville,

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and the link is actually the link is actually a couple of different links in there.

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And Mike and I are the actors and McGOWAN: Sorry. It’s kind of ugly. CUNNINGHAM: but they are exceptional videos. Our communications, Mary Hightower back here, made us look really good,

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HIGHTOWER: No actual actors were harmed in the making of this video.

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CULVER: Take a look …

CUNNINGHAM: there’s some good stuff I there.

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We walk through shelter wood what we're thinning, not just the product, but keep the project we keep referring to in there.

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And so we try to take it out to the public. (low audibility)

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You get a part of it. (low audibility) And I would like to stress again, like we,

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McGOWAN: I’d like to share again, the work we’ve done in Batesville was voted the best in the state by just about every professional in the state.

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We’re not up here shooting bull at you

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I mean, we're gonna have. Real credentials behind this.

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CUNNINGHAM: I will say as much as not learn anything.

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I appreciate that Mike. I always learn more. But then the words are different (inaudible)

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CLARK: We're going to say is that we’re kind of getting sidetracked. You’ve got a question?

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01:21:22,090 --> 01:21:35,630

AUDIENCE: Yeah, I got a question in in in your management plan, it talks about y’all are gonna partner with a wildlife biologists.

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Yeah, yeah. Have you already started doing that?

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CUNNINGHAM: Yes, they’re already part of it.

Doug Osborn, when I thought about that, he’s the one I'm talking about.

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And so he might have research on a few people and put on with me and said, Wait a minute, you might want to slow down.

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Other than that,

CULVER: he impacted the plan. CUNNINGHAM: And so and the other side and I believe Rob at Game and Fish,

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So we'll have input. We've already had really great. They should be thinking fast.

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And so you what do you think about this, that we should be try to be as (inaudible) possible and we’re not (inaudible)

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McGOWAN: I have a slide on here, about our demonstration our wildlife demonstration area

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We're hoping to have (Inaudible).

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This is just two more past this one …

CUNNINGHAM: one of those three we were in the past... McGOWAN: That's our demonstration for you.

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Go. And then it just cycles through.

CLARK: Want to turn the lights back on?

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McGOWAN: I mean, this is like we have a planned wildlife demonstration here and Kyle even talked about the beaver restoration that you've got on First Creek.

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You know, we are. The beaver restoration that we’ve got going on in First Creek,

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Now we plan on subdividing that and then looking at different vegetation regimes along the creek, riparian buffers even

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you know, some water loving oaks, some non-water loving oaks species

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You put it in there, know we'll look at planning distance from the center, the critical point right up there.

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But we've got research that we want to do along First Creek.

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We have an established pine plantation already that provides its own habitat.

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It's a mixture of mature hardwood stand where we're going to look at doing some lawn mowing harvests.

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We have a pond with an existing wetland ecosystem.

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We've got a mature, mature that we've got a growing plantation to that habitat.

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And this might get produced for this couple of years of trying to figure out how we can grow

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a field full of native pollinators and construct insect cabins so that the native bees.

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But there's a there's a lot of wildlife research that we've got.

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Percolating in the background, that just hasn't gotten to the point where.

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It's being visible out there. You know, it's look like you can drive by and see that the creep is a little similar to what we're expected.

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But you know, you can't see the rest of it. It's just not where the project can trigger that point.

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But you know, we had plans for while, but it's not.

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We're not just timber. We've been thinking about this stuff, so in my case, literally 10 years.

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You know, trying to figure out how we can bring wildlife research and wildlife and restrictions to this station.

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You know. Sorry, yes.

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If you're if you're had enough, let me know.

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I do have some photos of the day that if you want to see those two.

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I'm not scared to go to the field because it will here me.

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Yes, I said, I will see you all later. Oh my goodness, junior, you have a different areas, so it's not obvious.

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Yes. Yes, we are. We're going to get locked into the first three or five years ago.

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We got an overall plan, and that was one of the things about American culture that was quite an eye opener.

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You sit there and show the same problems at all. Somebody would go mad and leave.

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Yeah. Well, I think we are boxed in all. We can't.

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We will have oh, we can't. And I wanted to have two crews.

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I wanted to have one work in the south, one work in the north,

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but everybody was working it because it's so aggressive that we were scared we'd be stepping on toes.

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I mean, that's, you know, we need to harvest about two hundred acres a year to get through everything before we start losing.

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Start losing the auto component out of the over story in one period of time,

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we're just not capable of it, but we almost do need to do it to save that one hundred acres of peace.

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But I mean, we try to be girlfriends or football, or there might be a worse value in the whole record player.

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Yeah, on our main. I mean, you don't want more people who don't.

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So you can take such care. But at the same time, at the same time, it's not just about naked, though, isn't that right?

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Yes, yes. And and we have talked about just how we do the final thing of maintaining some of it.

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But we are also limited by the equipment in the water. What kind of longer is it going to come through and just cut five acres to preserve?

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They've got to have enough room to work. You know, fold.

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If you're look at forming while you may look around, there's a lot of rock.

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Now here's the issue we run into Earth, which is not that the system is built on foot.

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Oh yeah, you so. Yeah, but that's part of the first part, and we don't have the volume where they're going to do something with your battery.

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Yeah, I know I have pretty good managers think we know just could or.

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But it's going to be a happy medium between good and safer in management, for the record, what happened,

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that's what we're looking at and what happened there and and and then they run in there.

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They're going to they don't want to.

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01:28:05,630 --> 01:28:16,090

And and andbut the reality is, if we want the whole regeneration in there, we can't just go through there and figure out how to get a little there.

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01:28:16,090 --> 01:28:24,880

And that's that's kind of what I want to get out here. On if we physically expand and new markets, we're not going to see the results.

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We're looking at the playoffs. But we're going to be going back to winning and we can't avoid it.

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They reassured me of that because that was the question I asked them.

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I don't like that. I I'm very weak. So they said that was negotiable.

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The visual is so cold here. Do Jim.

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I'm not the one who's had a little bit of a scattering of commentary about the promotion back a little faster if we leave 20 acres of it.

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I know they've got a little Myriad's going on there, that of this whole system that might grab a microphone or a cigaret.

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Burns got some right. And what you're doing? Very good.

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And we all understand what our big thing here is that right now we're not going to do this.

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We're not going to do it like that. It's not going well.

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01:29:38,110 --> 01:29:43,030

I agree with you. That's our point. We're trying to accommodate that. It's not going to happen.

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We would like we we can have to get every longer this side of this side of the state in here at the same time,

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but it's not going to happen like they do this fighting over who could be plus their log trucks.

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01:29:58,690 --> 01:30:09,520

It just never, never. It is impossible for us to cut that much here in a short amount of time that we have.

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You already hired a ever harvesting crew or that we don't hire and we build out of it.

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01:30:16,510 --> 01:30:29,650

It was a bid, and then we put the the operations on the hold and we put it on hold until we had this board management plan,

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we said, came and told the General Assembly that we would take it public and we would present it to y'all.

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01:30:41,380 --> 01:30:53,900

Yes, I had every year made Henry at a desert like that for the first ninety three acres or whatever.

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Yeah, let me say the only shelter with food from Orlando Man,

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or if it wants to motorbikes a grant from the government right there in America for wildlife or if they need to of the,

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I think that be important to them.

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And then one of the things we have learned from the shelter is we go in and do that initial prep, cut and remove a lot of films out there.

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01:31:19,180 --> 01:31:28,780

We come back and do that removal of wood. We're seeing sometimes $10 a ton of more revenue on that final harvest because it's all great.

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01:31:28,780 --> 01:31:35,890

, the state average $10 more than the state well, or that they're not safe.

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01:31:35,890 --> 01:31:43,900

But the reality is you're in freedom. So in reality, it's from a revenue standpoint.

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01:31:43,900 --> 01:31:48,220

It's better than going in with it because you're not talking about a huge amount.

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If somebody really want to go into of from a business standpoint,

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there's educational opportunities that it's not just us losing revenue, it's making sure we get that information aligned on that.

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And that's one of the things we learned about we. Thirty five, do a quick study.

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Yeah. Oh, you're not to hear the music over the here.

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This is just two days ago and before you see the theory that the burned a couple of years ago, they're still the same here.

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But here's a couple of snacks, weird whether they're actually right across the road from the shuffle.

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There's also smack a couple of the we say We're going to leave you dead trees, native wildlife, especially if talking about birds.

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And that's one of the ways of making sure that of got.

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Look at this. This one of the first locations that drops down to an area that isn't near Fort Sill have no clue what it is.

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And so have to look for a them and say this is a territory for a fire and opens up about this.

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But there are some that this is literally right off the road where our current and former officials really want the proof of that.

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So that would be an area to do that. This is the fear of all that revolt really under its sign everywhere, both in there.

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Dana Fish has had a trapping program out here. I don't know if they're still doing it.

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They're still trapped, still trapped in. We have been working on the film for a whole task force.

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They're looking at coming over, maybe doing something, but they've got to be careful of not getting the fish that was trapped in their way.

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And we're looking for that.

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She's actually looking into some drone technology or even thermal imagery price target where the public knows what she wants.

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But this is the current job with this really slide show and probably most well, about five foot pole.

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And here's here's another statement. There's nothing. There's nothing, there's nothing at all in the background and this is inside or something.

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This is a very small area there. But if you look through the checkerboard, you see where it's not beautiful.

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We have a variation of density in there, and this is what we refer to the thickness if you can help the people out, but it is not a.

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And so this is what looks like what you can see this right here is why we're doing the job.

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And when we talk about leaving another story home, we might take this block back here at all and leave that part of it.

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But you have this component of regeneration come up and you make something that's on there.

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And some of that there and some of the other preference is really to release that to be forested.

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And let's get that right. And so here we're going to have both what out?

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That's what it looks like after the. And this was done seven years ago.

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It's like the hole at the bar. Now the first report? Oh yes, that was my first.

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Thank you very rarely see the Oprah generation appeared on their small and that show who would be the market, but I think that's correct.

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But we've also these large crowds that necessarily have to great one wall.

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But I want a large crowd to stay on. Give me some ideas and giving it some light that I'm looking for.

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We need some shade from the street. The genetics? Yeah, you want to capture, you know, you want to capture good genetics.

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But one of the things working with Orchard Division is really strong oak tree and it doesn't necessarily transfer.

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One plant have been buried in a lot of environment rather than the industry in the fall.

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So we don't worry about the genetics and the decrease time in there.

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So what I'm getting at is if I had a tree to follow that wildlife tree, but it's not a species we want to manage or have a family.

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You don't have to be very involved. All right.

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That's pretty much what you had just from the other day we walked through.

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We were going to walk through and visit that. Once again, one thing I'll say is anytime you want to walk through. I'd be glad to.

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But we have to know exactly me.

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Oh, OK. Which I got two more questions, we're here.

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But it's not, so you've heard you can count on my vote.

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Sorry, now if you are interested in our group now here in business, if you want to counted,

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I know you're all have an interest in know this station pretty well.

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But you know, some of these folks are, you know, getting harder and harder than before.

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So if you are interested in the future endeavors, come up and feature every so often.

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If you want to reconvene to ask what I want. I have questions or I can only have Sam.

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In all seriousness, this is to be transferred to interested.

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Let me know how you don't not actually know the interest.

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That's what we want. We're going to form a committee and this is what I was hoping this would be.

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But going forward, that's what we're going to.

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So I'm not saying next week, I'm talking about Bill Weekly, say you're not in any way spoke very loudly.

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No, no, no. I got a call.

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Oh, you've got to raise property for a while back and see it all you have building

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and to turn around and leave everything and property and get new experiences,

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AUDIENCE: do you believe? Remain open to the public in perpetuity? CULVER: I have no problems.

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The good news for you all is the people spoke and you've got a (inaudible, talked over by audience)

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But I have no problems with that.

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OK. Now, if you're asking me, it was I at variance with administration at the time.

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I'm just saying we rode for the brand. AUDIENCE: Right. You don't want the House bill.

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That's the one with the testimony.

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You gave testimony there. CULVER: I did what I did. AUDIENCE: So , uh, (inaudible)

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Now another question, I guess, House Bill 447 … 546, I think?

SECOND VOICE: eighty two.

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AUDIENCE: I think lobby for that. So you just get 16 and a half million dollars. And I know that I have the governor signed it. Where we process now?

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CULVER: I think senators; representatives are still working on that.

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And in fact, I know they have conversations on that today, but that is above my pay grade.

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So the Board of Trustees and President Bobbitt are directly involved in those negotiations

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AUDIENCE: Do they plan to release the property into a public agency some point in the future, with that deal?

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CULVER: they'll release the property for a public AUDIENCE: into a public agency?

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CULVER: Oh yeah, yeah. I mean, that would be that would definitely be our preference.

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AUDIENCE: OK.

CULVER: And yes, it would be a whole lot easier for a public agency than it would be for a nonprofit.

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Just from the standpoint of what is required to getting a waiver statute.

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So it would be easier for us with the public agency, no question.

AUDIENCE, OK. Alright.

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AUDIENCE: I think that will help in the room as well for oh, for a lot of people about keeping it open to the public.

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Obviously, that would be a big concern.

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CULVER: Well, and we're obviously reading 582 as well, everything that we're doing, we're doing,

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we understand that that they acreage that was not under cultivation in 2020 is open for hunting,

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fishing, bird watching, hiking might be a couple of other activities in there as well.

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So. Yeah, that's the active estate. The people spoke.

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CLARK: Any more questions?

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Well, if not, I seriously, I do appreciate everybody's time, especially the ones I invited to make the committee for taking time out today on this dreary December day,

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so appreciate the fact you come out and I hope you’re leaving here

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Not only full from a good meal with meal, but more important, I hope we filled you with some more information that need a little bit better understanding.

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AUDIENCE: Well, thank you very much.

CLARK: But all sincerity now,

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Now he's offering up his card, but everybody knows where we're at here.

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I know where we're at. Feel free to come to the station and call me, I can get you in touch if you can't get ahold of folks.

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You know, if you've got questions or concerns, right, you know, if I can't answer them, I'll try to run down someone who can.

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I don't know what else to tell you

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but we are sincere as we can be about these meetings and being transparent, going forward

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Then I'll be telling you in the future and decide whether you want to participate or not and w can go from there.

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Thank you very much!