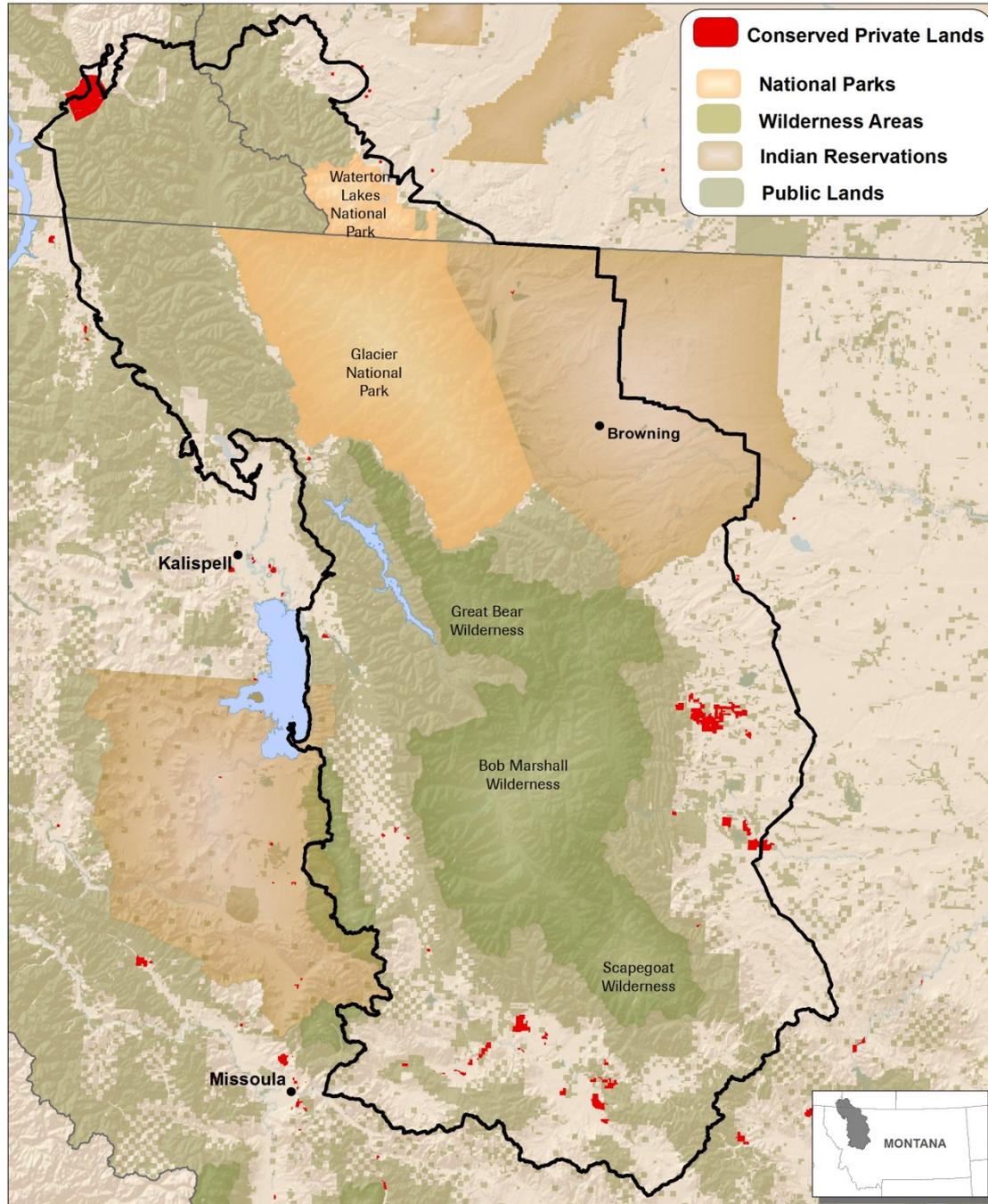


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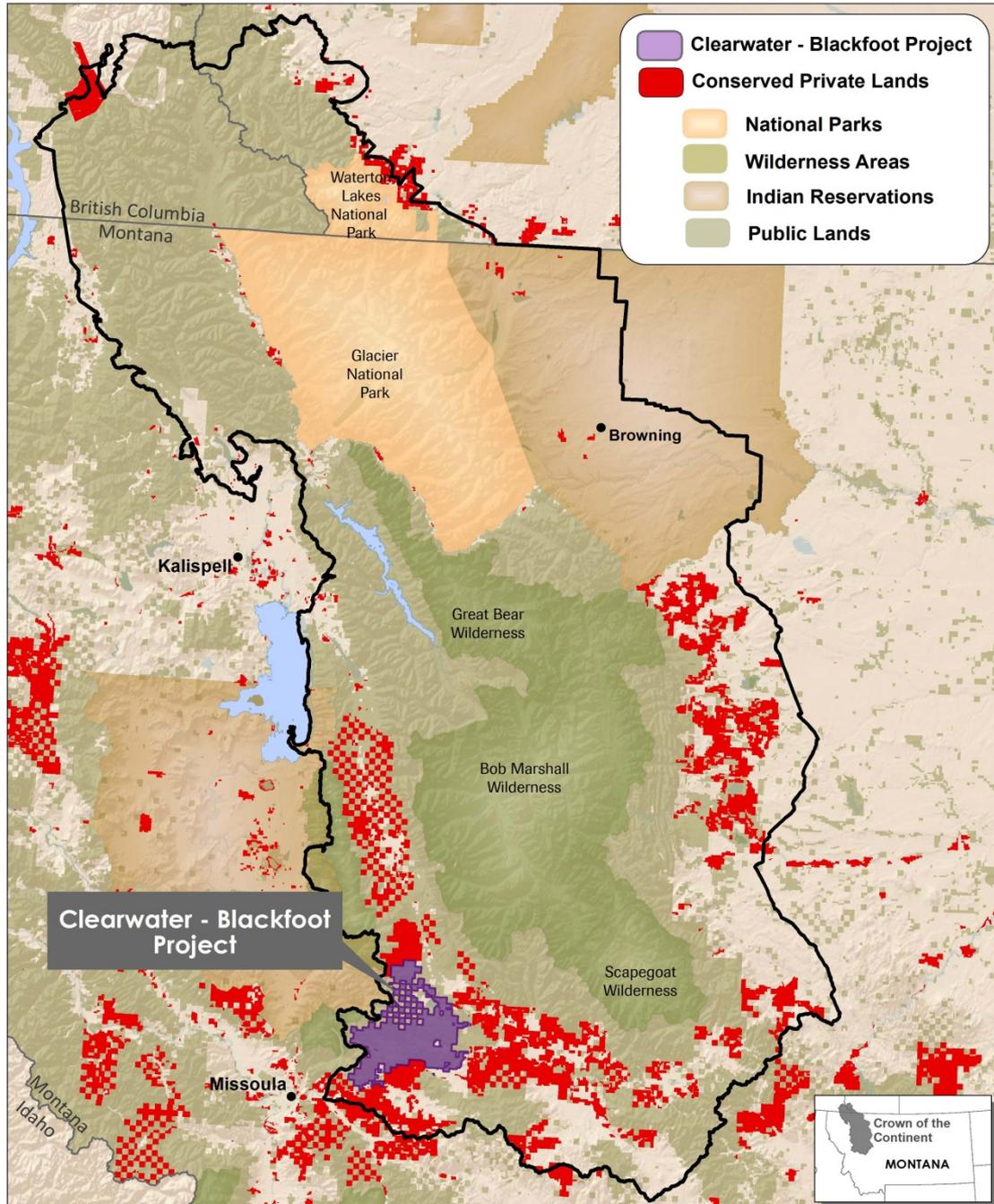


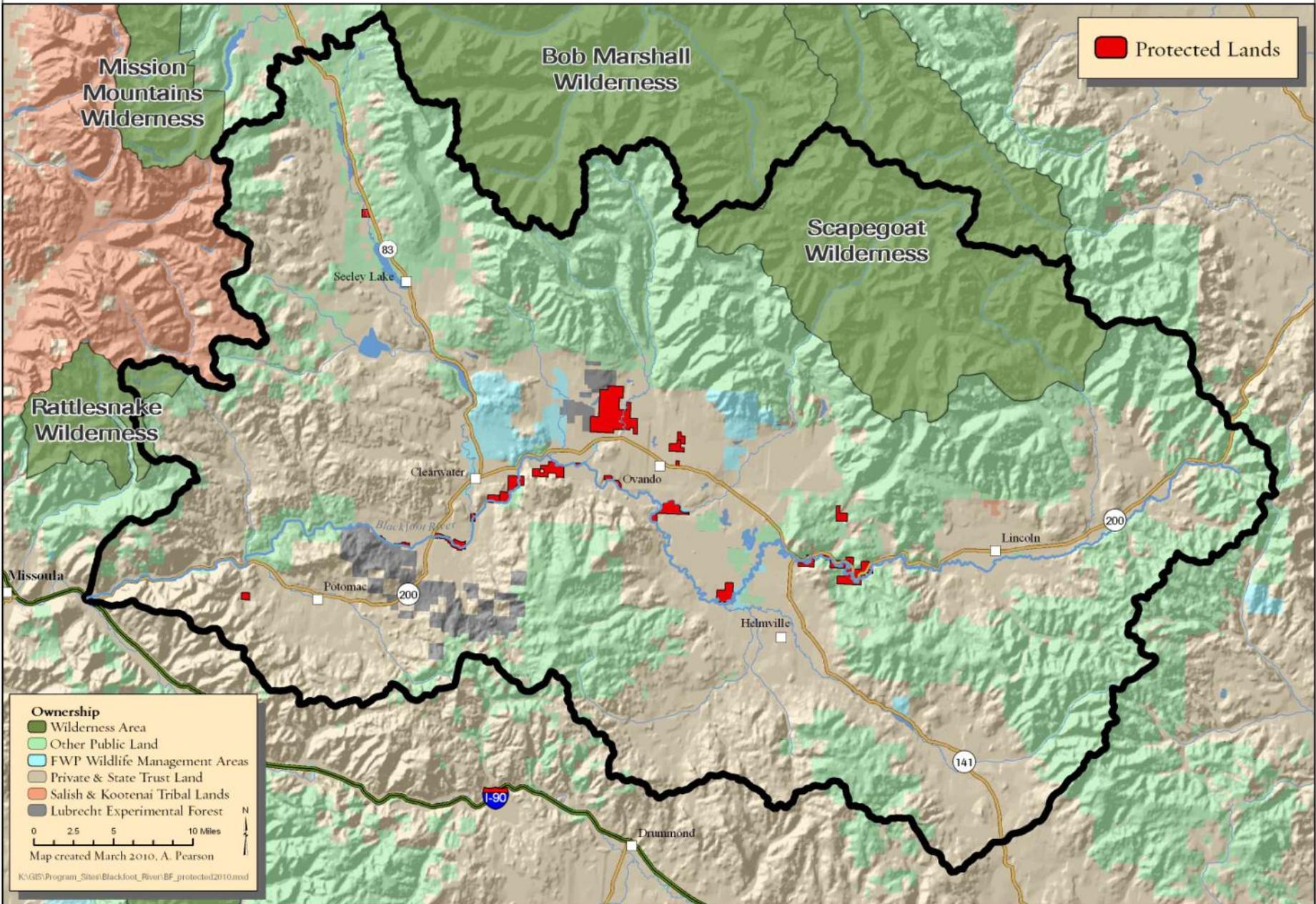
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Crown of the Continent - 1996



Crown of the Continent - 2014





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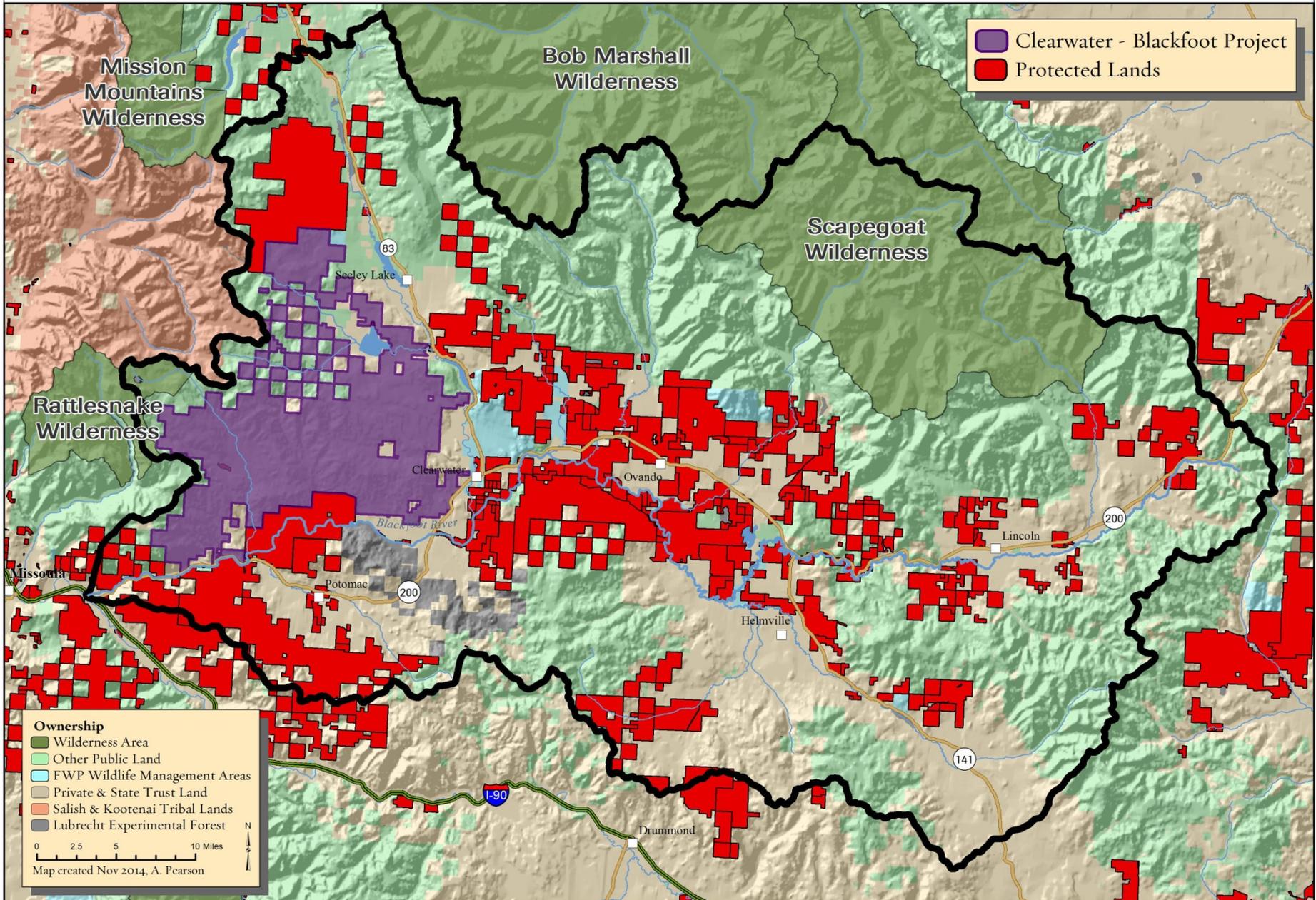
Ownership

- Wilderness Area
- Other Public Land
- FWP Wildlife Management Areas
- Private & State Trust Land
- Salish & Kootenai Tribal Lands
- Lubrecht Experimental Forest

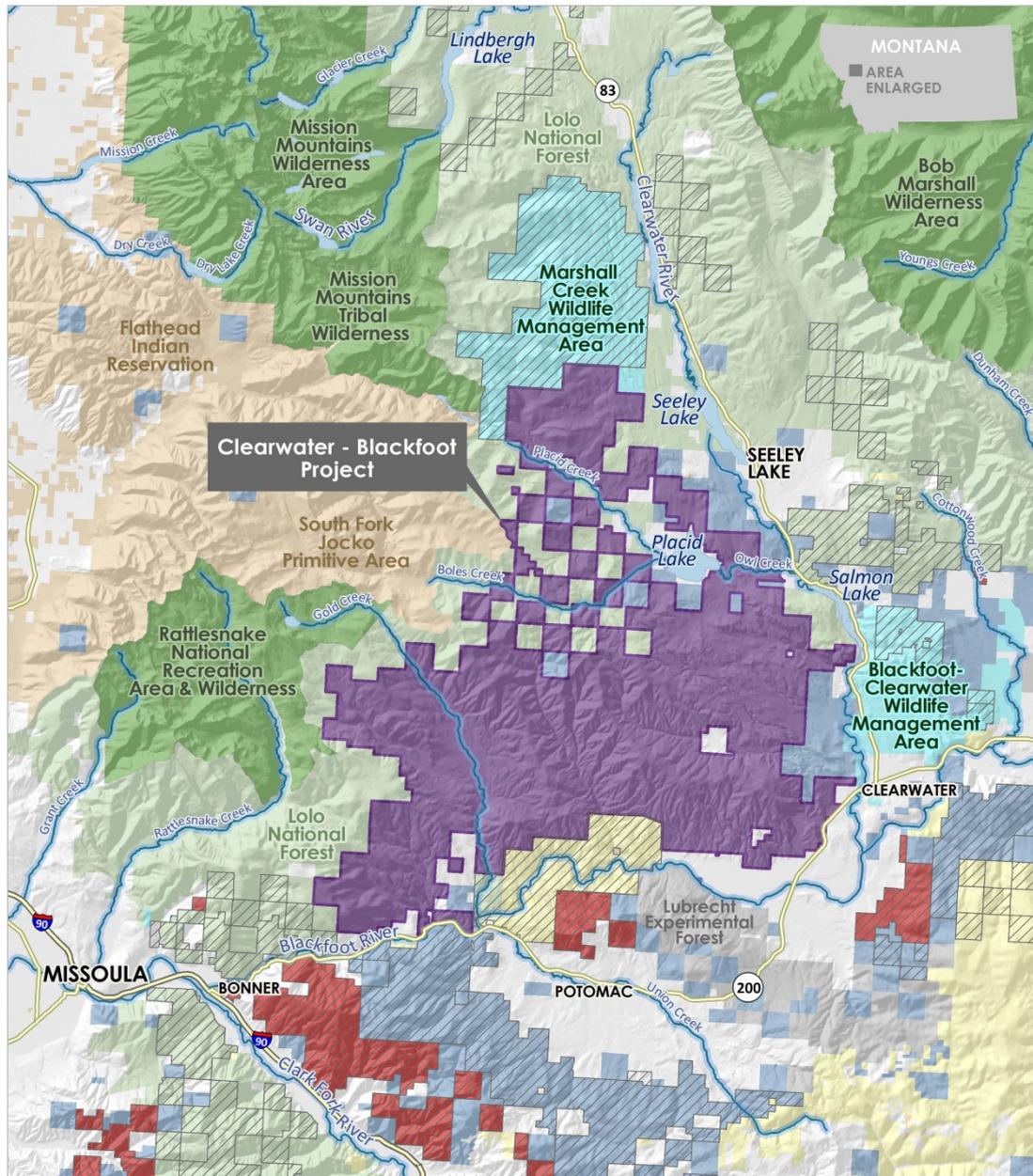
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CLEARWATER - BLACKFOOT PROJECT



FOR SALE

**5,140 +/- Acre
Contiguous Block**

GOLD CREEK

USFS Adjacency | Additional 160 Acre Parcels Available

**Call Don Sokoloski
406.728.8850**



ENTERING PLUM CREEK TIMBER LAND:

In Partnership with Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks this land is open for year-around public enjoyment.

Please follow these regulations:

- No Motorized Off-Road Travel
- No Littering or Dumping
- No Recreational Shooting
- Permit Required to Cut Firewood
- 14 Day Camping Limit

This is only a portion of the rules in this area. Consult Plum Creek's Rocky Mountain Open Lands Policy for all the rules for this area or contact Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks Region 2 Office.

Failure to abide by these regulations can result in a trespass violation under MCA 45-6-203 and/or a violation of FWP Department or Commission orders or rules under MCA 87-1-125

Thank you for your cooperation. To assure your future access to this land please obey these regulations and respect private property.



Plum Creek

TO REPORT VIOLATIONS CALL 1-800-TIP-MONT

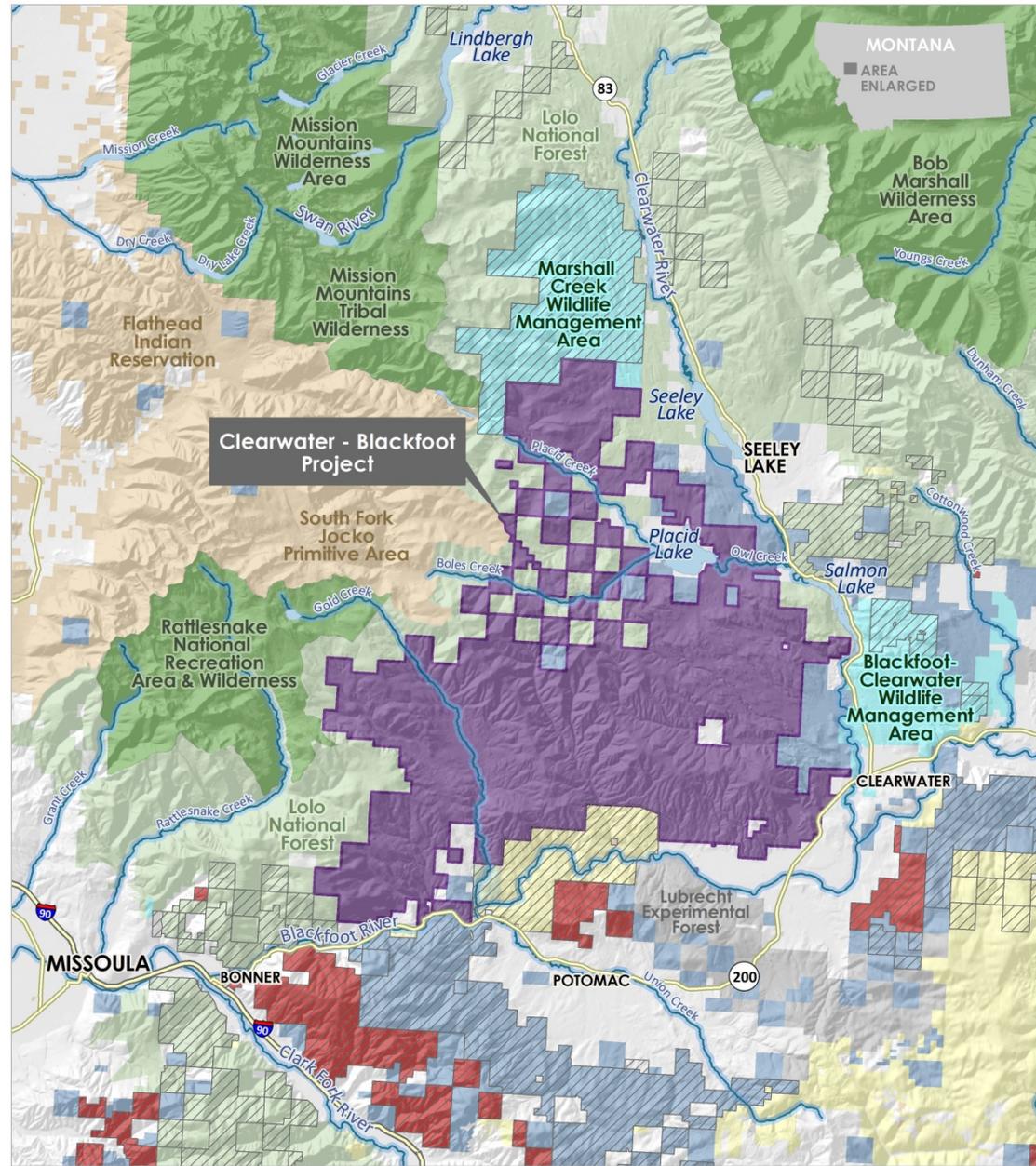


Montana Fish,
Wildlife & Parks

Very popular, year-round recreational-use lands. Numerous USFS cost-share roads, trailheads, adjacent to Recreation Area and Wildernesses.



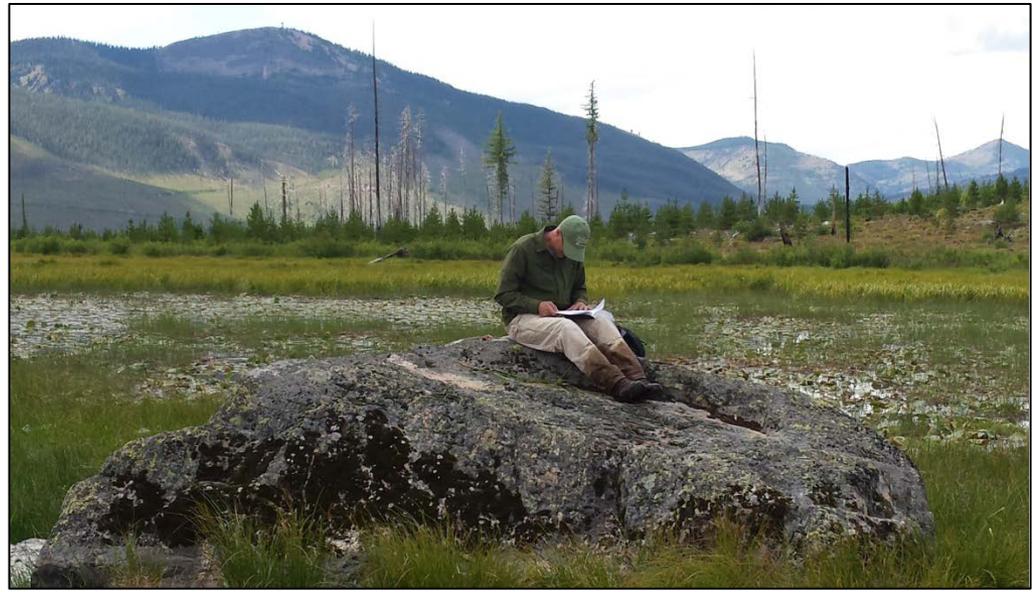
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 - WOLVERINE
 - GRIZZLY
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 - BULL TROUT
- MAINTAIN WORKING FOREST



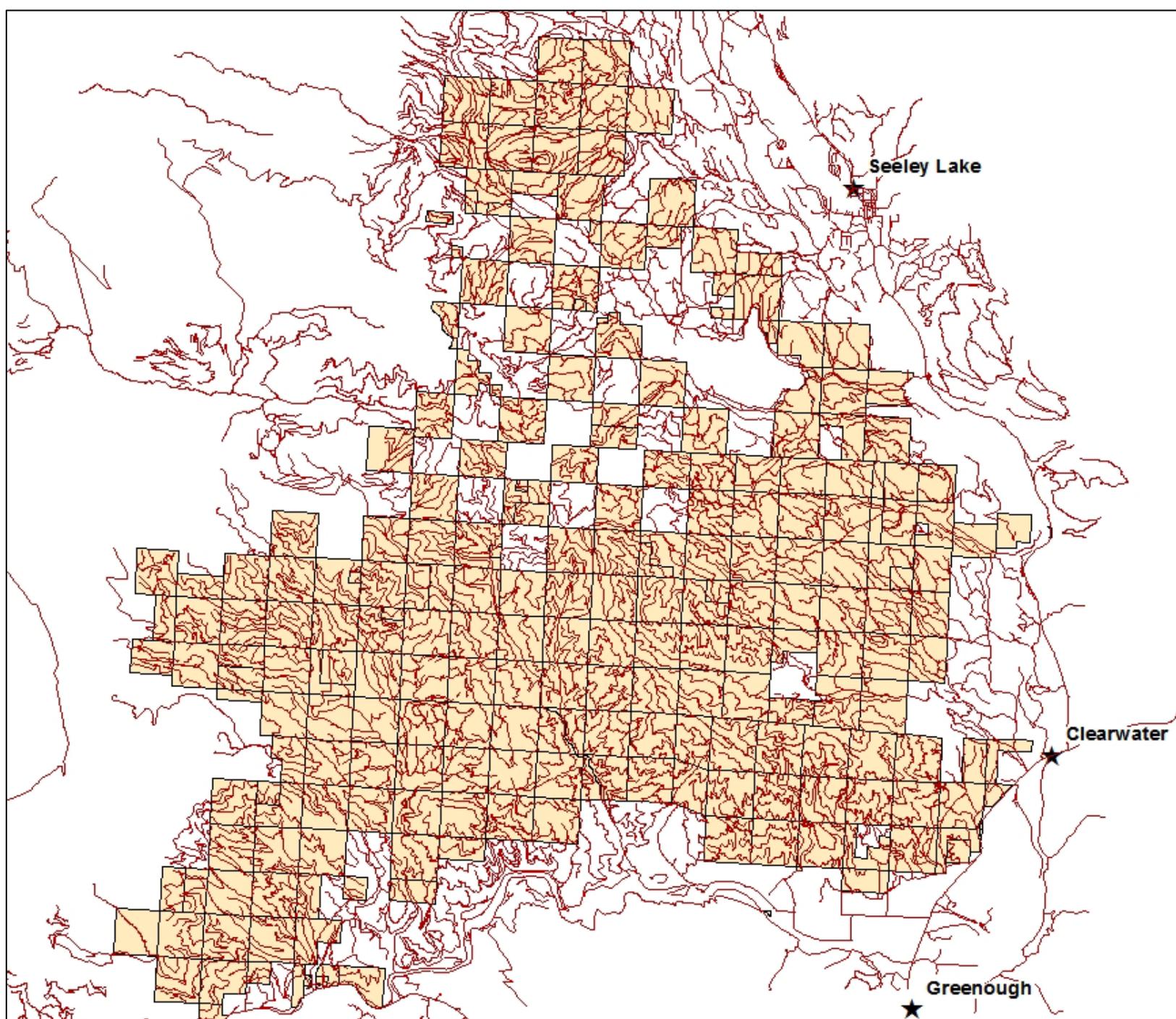
Clearwater-Blackfoot Project

Stewardship 2015

- Inventory 1,264 mile forest road network, including all stream crossings (454) and noxious weeds
- Mapped fences, powerlines, illegal motorized vehicle routes
- New invader weed treatments, biological control releases
- Improved grazing management
- Improved signage, new locks
- Trash/campsite clean-up
- Repair of illegal MV routes
- Belmont Bridge rebuild
- Begin Hotspot/BMP fixes
- Forestry work @ Primm
- Community engagement



CBP =
1,264
miles
of forest
roads,
454
stream
crossings





6.7 road miles per square mile

Sources: Esri, DigitalGlobe, GeoEye, Earthstar Geographics, CNES/Airbus DS, USDA, USGS, AeroX, Swisstopo, Aerial, IGN, IGN, swisstopo, and the GIS User Community



Belmont Creek Bridge Hotspot



Interesting Discoveries on CBP



**Montana SOCs: Sundew, Northern Bog
Lemming**



Primm Meadow Grove: 112ac FVLT CE
These pines are about 400-500y old.
Several “bear trees” and “Indian trees”
are scattered through the stand.





Revive and Thrive: Celebration and Work Party
Primm Meadow, September







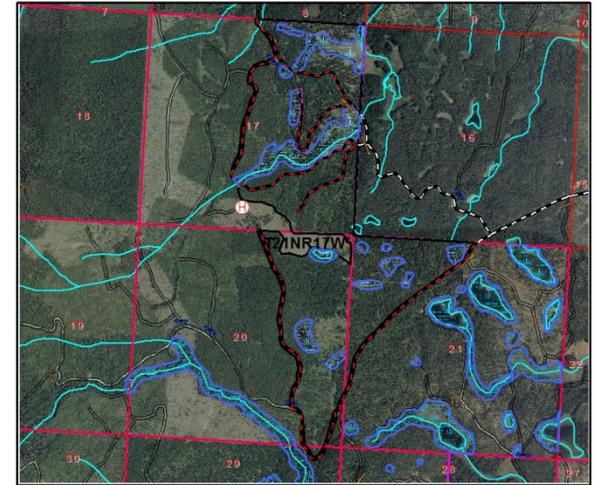
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TNC Forest Management



Cold Pizza
Secs. 17, 20, 21, 29 T 21N R 17W
Cold-Jim Subunit-MLP Phase II Lands

Exhibit D



UNIT NO.	CUT TYPE	ACRES	VOL	PRESCRIPTION
1	CT	494	200 MBF Peelers 50 MBF Sawlogs 800 MBF Studs	Even Thin to 20 ft spacing adhering to leave tree preference. Avoid operating in areas of submerch to provide wildlife habitat. Protect leave trees, regeneration, and brush. Leave tree preference is PP, WL, CE, DE, ES, LP, AF with healthy 40%+ crown, twin top, and trees with scale deductions. Leave Trees: ALL WHITE PINE. All snags that are not a safety hazard and all trees in SMZ and wetlands. GB Buffer along open roads must be retained. Long butt or high stump call butt log in woods and utilize old skid trails whenever possible.
Total Unit 1: 330 MBF				

<p>Lines:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Barrier Date Cold_Pizza-Item_Head Cold_Pizza-Unit_Head mt Highway 83 Streams-QS sfp Roads sfp 	<p>Polygons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cold Pizza-SMZ_Wetland Cold Pizza-Harvest Unit Maria's Soggy Bottom-SMZ_Wetland Pha_sedons sfp Mp_forelands sfp 	<p>Symbols:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cold Pizza-Helispot 	<p>Scale: 1:24,000 Date: 7/27/2012 Map Type: Harvest County: Missoula Prepared By: Richardson</p>
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Harvest Delineation: Red Paint (2 Dots) with red flagging
SMZ's & Wetlands in Orange Paint (2 Dots) with SMZ flagging
Internal boundary in orange flagging.

Helispot Coords: 47 Deg. 34' 22.47"N 113 Deg. 48' 28.08"W

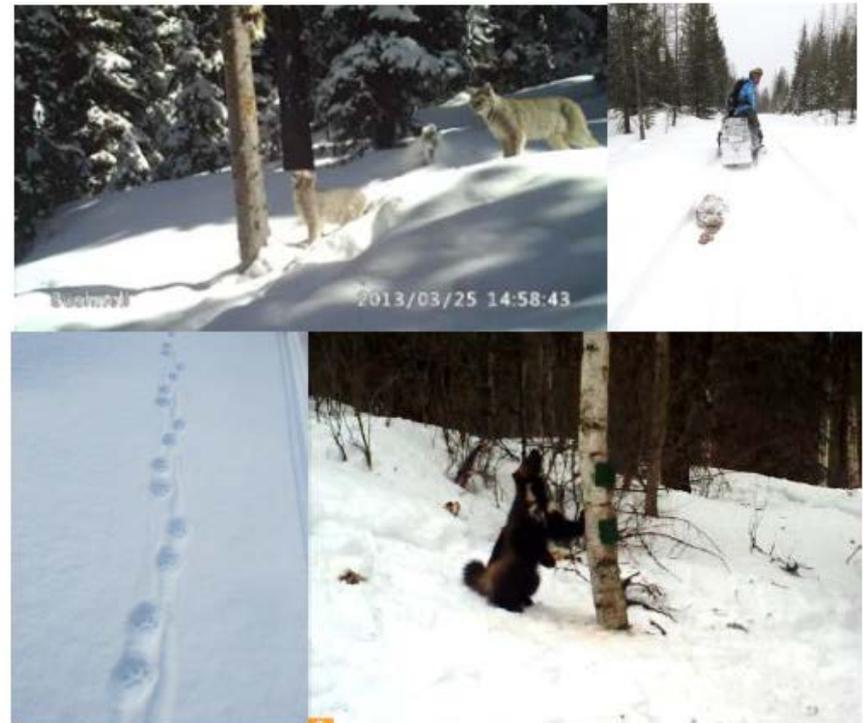


Clearwater-Blackfoot Project

2016 Stewardship Plans

- Forest Inventory
- Forest carnivore monitoring
- Other biological inventories
- 10yr Management Plan
- Fundraising & Implementation for high-priority restoration opportunities
- Continue Primm restoration
- Continue weed management
- Grazing management, fence improvements
- Recreation management planning (U MT?)

Forest Carnivore Monitoring in the Southwestern Crown of the Continent: Progress Report 2012-2014



TNC Forest Policy Work

- Forest management is essential for the lands that we own.
- We recognize that the forests do not stop at our property boundaries. What happens across the forests of Montana impact the forests on our lands. Fire, insects, disease...
- We must consider forest management and policy: How do we increase the scale and pace of forest management and restoration to reduce fire risk, protect our communities, maintain all of the ecosystem services like clean water that forests provide?
- Forest products industry is a critical actor to make forest restoration a reality. We need experts from the industry to lead and partner on solutions.
- Trying to identify the scale of the need: How many acres are being treated each year? How many acres need to be treated each year?
 - Which acres need to be treated? What are the highest priorities areas to treat for community safety and forest and watershed health?
 - Identify which treatments are right in the right places. TNC is science driven. Science tells us that treatment alone isn't enough. We need more prescribed fire.
- We know that funding isn't the only problem and we know that there isn't enough funding to meet the scale of the problem.
 - Wildfire Disaster Funding Act - Stop Fire Borrowing so the USFS has reliable funding for forest management
 - Excited about the Forest in Focus Initiative to bring the state into the conversation about forest management, not only federal lands but private lands as well. There are a few other states in the west like OR and WA also investing in forest management but Montana is definitely on the leading edge on this.
 - This is another reason why the forest product industry is key. We need the forest products infrastructure to effectively manage and restore Montana's forests.
- Partnerships: We recognize the role of collaborative efforts to spur activity.
- How we can maintain important environmental policies while also increasing the scale and pace of forest restoration where needed?
- TNC doesn't have all of the answers, but we do have great partnership opportunities, science to provide direction, on the ground expertise from management our lands, and expertise locally and from across the country to draw upon.

