

# Adapting to Climate Change: Managing Federal Lands in a Changing Environment



## Overview:

We held 5 webinars that led up to a 1 day workshop Oct. 19<sup>th</sup> and ½ day field trip Oct. 20<sup>th</sup> that provided land managers and resource specialists with basic information about regional climate change to confidently understand current climate change projections, utilize available tools and develop potential adaptation strategies in the analyses and implementation of land treatments. Hands on work in the afternoon applied to an upcoming on-the-ground project in the Applegate AMA and included Interdisciplinary team members from the project for their expertise and input. The afternoon exercise will be used by the project manager and the IDT to help inform the development of project activities that are climate smart. TNC, BLM, KBO, and Lomakatsi jointly led the ½ day field trip, “From Collaborative Planning to Climate Smart Action: A Case Study of the Reintroduction of Fire as a Function and Process to Increase Future Resistance and Resilience of Oak Woodlands,” overviewing the process and planning behind the Table Rocks Oak Restoration Project (funded by the Wildlife Conservation Society for its climate adaptation planning).



## Webinars-

These are now recorded and available on our website: <http://sofrc.org/2015/09/adapting-to-climate-change-managing-federal-lands-webinar-series/>

1. **An Overview of a Changing Climate in the Rogue Basin (Gwyn Myer, SOFRC)**
2. **Forest & Vegetation in the Changing Climate of the Rogue Basin (Kerry Metlen, TNC and Jessica Halofsky, UWA/PNW Research station)**
3. **Effects of Climate Change on Aquatic Resources in the Pacific Northwest (Brian Staab and John Chatel, USFS)**
4. **Restoring Climate Resilient Landscape Facets as a Key Objective in the Rogue Basin Cohesive Forest Restoration Strategy (Kerry Metlen and Steve Buttrick, TNC)**
5. **Wildlife and Habitats in a Changing Environment (Peter Singleton, USFS)**

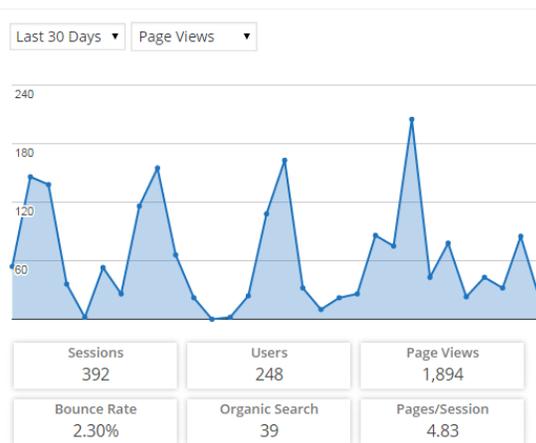
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## Numbers:

**Webinars:** 176 watched the webinars live. However, numbers spiked on our website since the webinars began, with significant spikes on the day of the webinars and the day after the workshop on the webinar recording page, suggested several more people watched the recorded webinars. Accounting for different users and the numbers that watched the webinars live, we can ascertain that at a minimum 14 more viewed the recordings, putting the number to 190. Since the start of the webinars, we have had 248 different users visit our website, and 390 page views of the webinar recorded series. This is a significant spike in the daily traffic.

Google Analytics Dashboard



Pages	Views
SOFRC   Adapting to Climate Change: Managing Federal Lands in a Changing Environment Webinar Series	390
SOFRC	240
SOFRCUpcoming Events	178
SOFRCUpcoming Events    Webinar: Effects of Climate Change on Aquatic Resources in the Pacific Northwest	166
SOFRCUpcoming Events    Webinar: Wildlife and habitats in a Changing Environment	138
SOFRC   Climate Change	104
SOFRC   Publications	82
SOFRCUpcoming Events    Webinar: Restoring Climate Resilient Landscape Facets as a key objective in the Rogue Basin Cohesive Forest Restoration Strategy	80
SOFRCUpcoming Events    Webinar: Forest and Vegetation in the Changing Climate of the Rogue Basin	62
SOFRC   Staff and Board	50

Figure 1. Spikes in page views on the SOFRC website. The spikes correlate with dates of the webinar series and the day after the workshop.

**Workshop:** 43 signed in that attended the workshop

**Field Trip:** 18 attended the field trip.

**Total: 251**