



SNAMP Fire and Forest Health Integration Team Agenda

February 17th, 2010, 10:00 to 2:30 in Davis, CA AND on-line at: <http://ucanr.org/snampffehit2010/>
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Purpose: The goal is to share the results of SNAMP sponsored research on the difficulties and effectiveness of implementing landscape scale fuels treatment reduction projects.

What (content)	How (process)	Who	Time (minutes)
<i>I. Welcome and overview</i> Background of SNAMP and Integration Team Adaptive management concepts and terms	Presentation	Kim Rodrigues, UC Cooperative Extension	10:00 - 10:20 20 minutes
<i>II. Update on Implementation of the Sugar Pine and Last Chance Projects</i>	Presentation	US Forest Service	10:20 - 10:30 10 minutes
<i>III. Difficulties of Implementing Landscape Area Treatments</i> What are landscape area treatments? Why do actual landscape fuel treatments differ from theoretical designs? What tools are used to evaluate landscape fuel treatments? What are the limitations of these tools?	Presentation / discussion	Dr. Brandon Collins, USFS Pacific Southwest Research station	10:30 – 11:15 45 minutes
<i>IV. Meta-analysis of fire hazard assessments within the Sierra Nevada of California.</i> What is a meta analysis and what types of fuel treatment were studied? How effective was each type of treatment?	Presentation / discussion	Dr. David Saah, University of San Francisco	11:15 – 12:00 45 minutes
<i>Lunch break (lunch on your own)</i>			12:00 to 12:45
<i>V. Discussion</i> What are the implications for managers of the study results? Please review all pertinent information prior to the meeting to prepare for this discussion. Submit any questions by email to guide the discussion.	Present themes /issues from morning	Group	12:45 – 2:00 75 minutes
<i>V: Wrap up/Next Steps/ Evaluation</i>	Discussion	Kim Rodrigues	2:00 – 2:30 30 minutes

"The purpose of the SNAMP Integration Team is to engage the public, the University of California, and natural resource agencies in a process of mutual learning as we proceed through the adaptive management cycle. Part of the work is to learn about UC research and data, as well as USFS treatments, so that the IT can evaluate and understand the tradeoffs as research information is integrated within the adaptive management project and into Forest Service management. Ultimately, the goal is to address the part of the adaptive management cycle where scientific information and public input is integrated into future management decisions."