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Forest Services

Pacific Northwest
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Report
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March 2002



Photo Point Monitoring Handbook: Part B—Concepts and Analysis

Frederick C. Hall

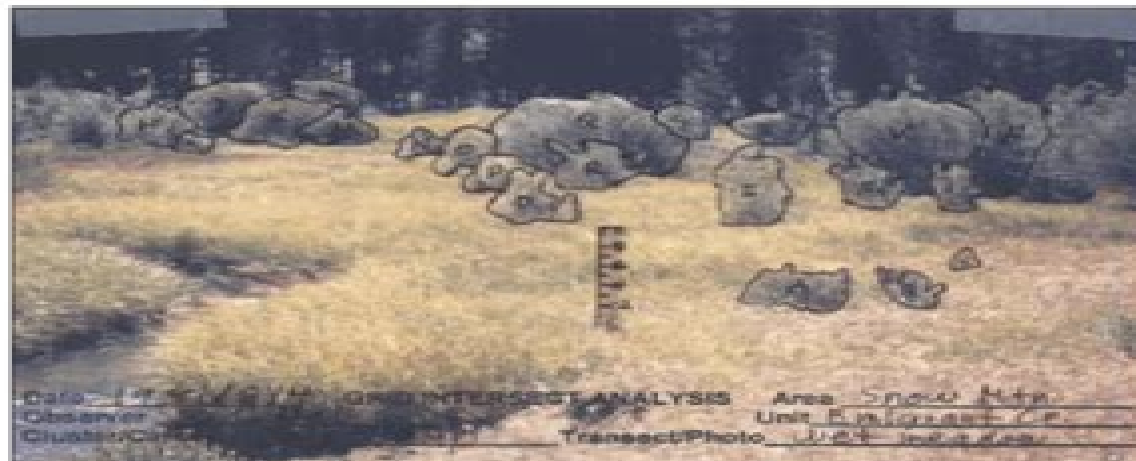


Photo Point Monitoring Handbook Part A Field Proced

DP Hallahan



Photo Point Monitoring Handbook Part A Field Proced:

Photo Point Monitoring Handbook: Concepts and analysis Frederick C. Hall, 2002 Photo Point Monitoring Handbook Frederick C. Hall, 2002-01 Describes quick effective methods for documenting change in vegetation document of the monitoring system to include purpose camera precise replication in the repeat photography Part B includes concepts procedures required to use photos for analyzing change in photos monitoring equipment specifications forms for recording information mounting photos **Permanent-plot Procedures for Silvicultural and Yield Research** Robert O. Curtis, 2005 This paper reviews purposes and procedures for establishing and maintaining permanent plots for silvicultural and yield research sampling and plot design common errors and procedures for measuring and recording data It is a revision and update of a 1983 publication Although some details are specific to coastal Pacific Northwest conditions most of the material is widely applicable

Advancing the Fundamental Sciences, 2007 *Monitoring Manual for Grassland, Shrubland and Savanna Ecosystems, Volume II: Design, Supplementary Methods and Interpretation*, 2005, 2005 **General Technical Report PNW-GTR**, 2001

Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest (N.F.), Pack and Saddle Stock Outfitter-guide Special Use Permit Issuance, 2010 **Heavenly Mountain Resort Master Plan Amendment 2005**, 2006 **Roadside Revegetation** David E. Steinfeld, 2007 Native plants are a foundation of ecological function affecting soil conservation wildlife habitat plant communities invasive species and water quality Establishing locally adapted self sustaining plant communities can also support transportation goals for safety and efficiency Past obstacles to establishing native plant communities on roadsides have been technical informational and organizational Effective strategies and practical techniques for revegetating the disturbed conditions with limited resources must be made available to practitioners Multiple disciplines ranging from engineering to soil science ecology botany and wildlife science must be able to work cooperatively not in isolation This report offers an integrated approach to facilitate the successful establishment of native plants along roadsides and other areas of disturbance associated with road modifications It guides readers through a comprehensive process of 1 initiating 2 planning 3 implementing and 4 monitoring a roadside revegetating project with native plants **Proceedings, International Conference on Transfer of Forest Science Knowledge and Technology** Cynthia Louise Miner, 2009 Compiles papers presented by extensionists natural resource specialists tech transfer specialists and others at a conf that examined tech transfer theories methods and case studies Topics included adult education extension diffusion of innovations social marketing tech transfer etc Descriptions of methods and case studies included combined digital media engagement of users and communication specialists in research integrated forestry applications Internet based systems science writing training video conference Web based encyclopedia etc Innovations transferred were best management practices for water quality reforestation practices land management system portable timber bridges reduced impact logging silvicultural practices urban forestry etc Illustrations

Proceedings : International Conference on Transfer of Forest Science Knowledge and Technology, 2007 General

Technical Report RMRS ,2006

Photo Point Monitoring Handbook: Field procedures Frederick C. Hall,2002 *The*

Regulation of Peace River Michael Church,2014-10-14 This book presents a comprehensive overview of the first longitudinal study of the downstream response of a major river to the establishment of a large hydropower facility and dams Peace River a northward flowing boreal river in northwestern Canada was dammed in 1967 and the book describes the morphological response of the 1200 km downstream channel and the response of riparian vegetation to the change in flow regime over the first forty years of regulated flows Beginning with a description of the effect of regulation on the flow and sediment regimes of the river the book proceeds to study changes in downstream channel geometry on the main stem on the lowermost course of tributaries and on the hydraulic geometry the overall morphology of the channel and riparian vegetation succession The river is subject to annual freeze up and break up so a chapter is devoted to the ice regime of the river A chapter compares the effects of two extraordinary post regulation flood events The penultimate chapter presents a prediction of the ultimate equilibrium form of the regulated river based on rational regime theory An online database of all the main observations will provide invaluable material for advanced students of river hydraulics and geomorphology This book carefully brings together a range of studies that have been previously inaccessible providing a rare and comprehensive analysis of the effects of a big dam on a river a river that itself represents an example of the kind of system that is likely to receive considerable attention in the future from dam engineers and environmentalists An invaluable reference to river scientists hydroelectric power developers engineers and environmentalists Focus on a northward flowing boreal river a type that holds most of the remaining hydroelectric power potential in the Northern Hemisphere Exceptional separation of water and sediment sources permitting study of the isolated effect of manipulating one of the two major governing conditions of river processes and form Unique example of water regulation and both natural and engineered flood flows Detailed study of both morphological changes of the channel and of the riparian vegetation Online data supplement including major data tables and numerous maps Details of the main observations and provides material for problem study by advanced students of river hydraulics and geomorphology are provided Variation in Shrub and Herb Cover and Production on Ungrazed Pine and Sagebrush Sites in Eastern Oregon Frederick C. Hall,2007

Study objectives were to evaluate yearly fluctuations in herbage canopy cover and production to aid in defining characteristics of range condition guides Sites are located in the forested Blue Mountains of central Oregon They were selected from those used to develop range condition guides where soil topographic and vegetation parameters were measured as a characterization of best range condition Plant community dominants were ponderosa pine pinegrass ponderosa pine bitterbrush Idaho fescue savanna low sagebrush bluebunch wheatgrass and rigid sagebrush scabland None of the sites were grazed during the previous 30 years or during the 27 year study Each location was permanently marked by fence posts and a meter board was placed 10 m down an established transect line Photographs color slides were taken down the transect with closeups left and right of the meter board Sampling was limited to August 14 each

year when canopy cover and herbage production were determined Both total canopy cover and herbage production varied by about a 2 4 fold difference on each site over the 27 years Apparently S2good range conditionS3 may be something of a S2running targetS3 and lacks a well defined set of parameters Canopy cover is a poor parameter for characterizing range condition Three of the four plant communities were dominated by bunchgrasses Abundance of seedheads is commonly used to indicate good range health But on these sites seedheads were not produced about half the time Because these sites were in S2good range condition S3 lack of seedhead production may indicate maximum competition in the community Maximum competition and maximum vigor do not seem to be synonymous These bunchgrass communities varied in their greenness on the first of August each year from cured brown to rather vibrant green suggesting important annual differences in phenology The pinegrass community being dominated by rhizomatous species showed surprising variance in seedhead production Pinegrass did not flower but Wheelers bluegrass lupine and Scoulers woolyweed were quite variable averaging inflorescences only 75 percent of the time

Emigrant Creek Cattle Allotment Frederick C. Hall,2005 Emigrant Creek cattle allotment is located 48 km northwest of Burns Oregon It was photo sampled at nine original sites starting in 1975 Photos were taken three times per year June 15 prior to cattle grazing August 1 at pasture rotation and October 1 at the end of grazing An additional four photopoints were established following disturbance from flooding and beavers Results reported here cover 30 years 1975 to 2005 Cattle did not significantly impact the riparian area Beavers *Castor canadensis* arrived in 1984 and departed in 1994 They seriously reduced aboveground willow biomass by harvesting stems for food and dam construction Dams raised the water table causing a dry meadow to become moist and increased water in a wet meadow that inhibited willow growth Beaver departure in 1994 left dams unmaintained A 50 year flood event in February 1996 eroded dams and created a new channel The water table was reduced below that of the 1984 levels causing a dry meadow to revert to pre 1984 conditions and permitting willows to vigorously expand in a wet meadow Dynamic riverine riparian environmental conditions seriously challenge the typical range management concepts of S2condition and trend S3 There is no S2climax good condition S3 Instead a S2state and transitionS3 concept seems a more apt range management concept to describe range conditions resulting from beaver dams and flooding over a 30 year period on Emigrant Creek cattle allotment

Monitoring manual for grassland, shrubland and savanna ecosystems ,2005 **Remote Sensing for Ecology and Conservation** Ned Horning,Julie A. Robinson,Eleanor J. Sterling,Woody Turner,Sacha Spector,2010-07-01 The work of conservation biology has grown from local studies of single species into a discipline concerned with mapping and managing biodiversity on a global scale Remote sensing using satellite and aerial imaging to measure and map the environment increasingly provides a vital tool for effective collection of the information needed to research and set policy for conservation priorities The perceived complexities of remotely sensed data and analyses have tended to discourage scientists and managers from using this valuable resource This text focuses on making remote sensing tools accessible to a larger audience

of non specialists highlighting strengths and limitations while emphasizing the ways that remotely sensed data can be captured and used especially for evaluating human impacts on ecological systems Technical Report ,1976 *Protected*
Area Co-management where People and Poverty Intersect Philip J. DeCosse,2012

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