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Air Pollution, Global Change and Forests in the New Millennium D.F. Karnosky, Kevin E Percy, A.H. Chappelka, C. Simpson, J. Pikkarainen, 2003-12-18 The chapters in this book present a snapshot of the state of knowledge of air pollution effects at the beginning of the 21st century From their different disciplines a distinguished collection of authors document their understanding of how leaves trees and forests respond to air pollutants and climate change Scenarios of global change and air pollution are described The authors describe responses of forests to climate variability tropospheric ozone rising atmospheric CO2 the combination of CO2 and ozone and deposition of acidic compounds and heavy metals The responses to ozone receive particular attention because of increasing concern about its damaging effects and increasing concentrations in rural areas Scaling issues are addressed from leaves to trees from juvenile trees to mature trees from short term responses to long term responses and from small scale experiments and observations to large scale forest ecosystems This book is one major product of a conference sponsored by the International Union of Forestry Research Organizations the USDA Forest Service Global Change Northern Stations Program the Arthur Ross Foundation NCASI the Canadian Forest Service and Michigan Technological University The conference held in May 2000 in Houghton Michigan USA was appropriately titled Air Pollution Global Change and Forests in the New Millennium The Editors David Karnosky Kevin Percy Art Chappelka Caroline Simpson and Janet Pikkarainen organized the conference and edited this book **General Technical Report NE ,1980**

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consequences for forest and rangeland values Drought can be a severe natural disaster with substantial social and economic consequences Drought becomes most obvious when large scale changes are observed however even moderate drought can have long lasting impacts on the structure and function of forests and rangelands without these obvious large scale changes Large stand level impacts of drought are already underway in the West but all U S forests are vulnerable to drought Drought associated forest disturbances are expected to increase with climatic change Management actions can either mitigate or exacerbate the effects of drought A first principal for increasing resilience and adaptation is to avoid management actions that exacerbate the effects of current or future drought Options to mitigate drought include altering structural or functional components of vegetation minimizing drought mediated disturbance such as wildfire or insect outbreaks and managing for reliable flow of water

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Climate Change and United States Forests Peterson David L., James M. Vose, Toral Patel-Weyand, 2013-12-19 This volume offers a scientific assessment of the effects of climatic variability and change on

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