



IMPLEMENTING CWPPs: Federal - Local Coordination

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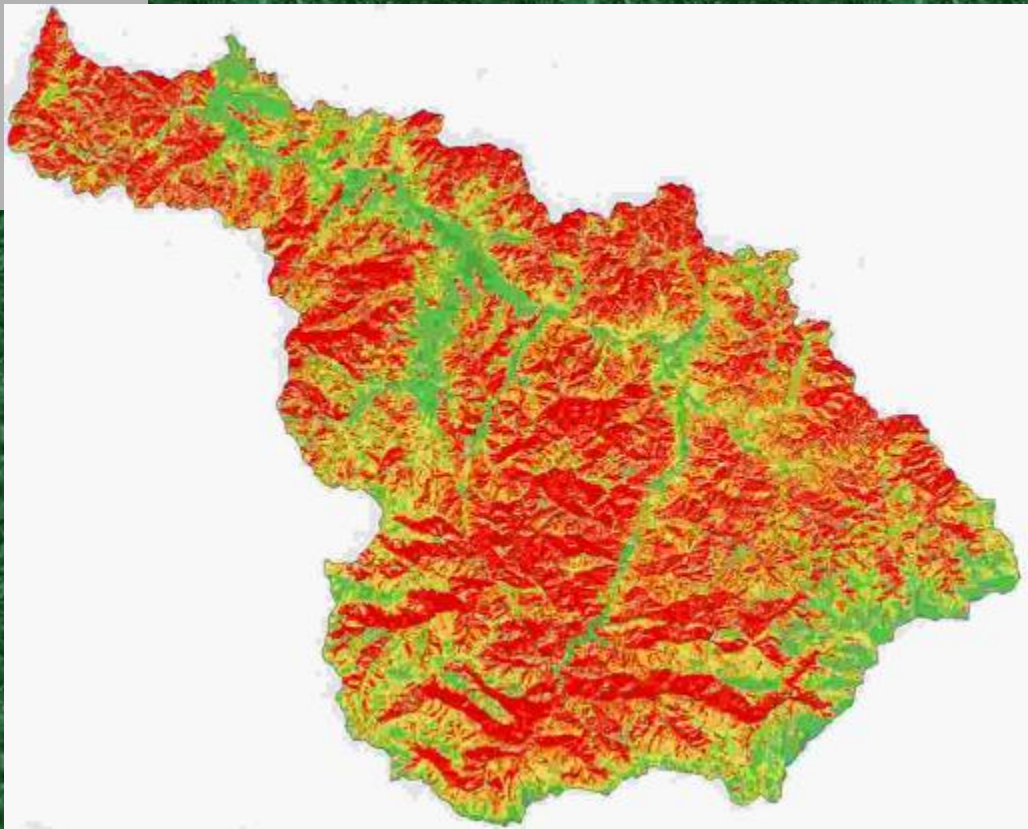
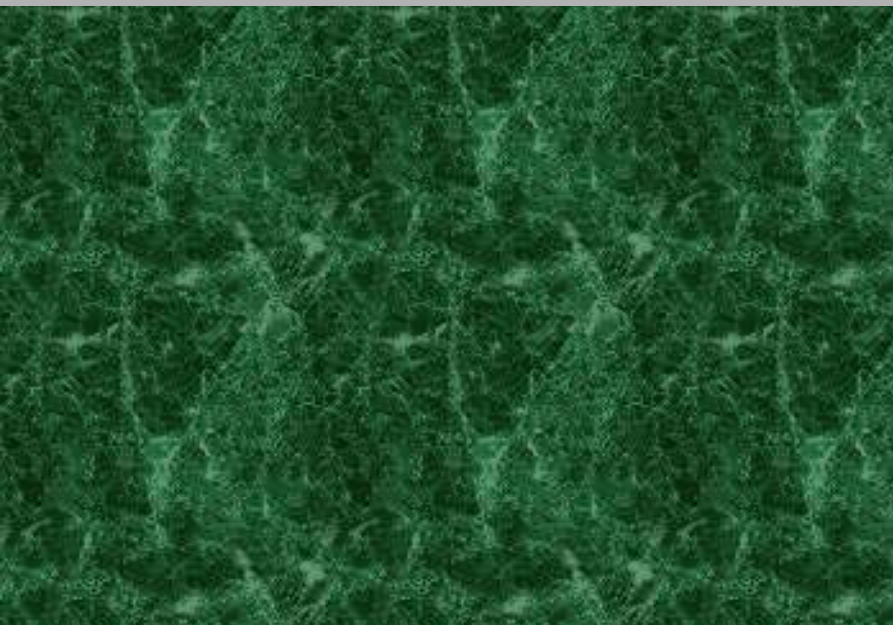
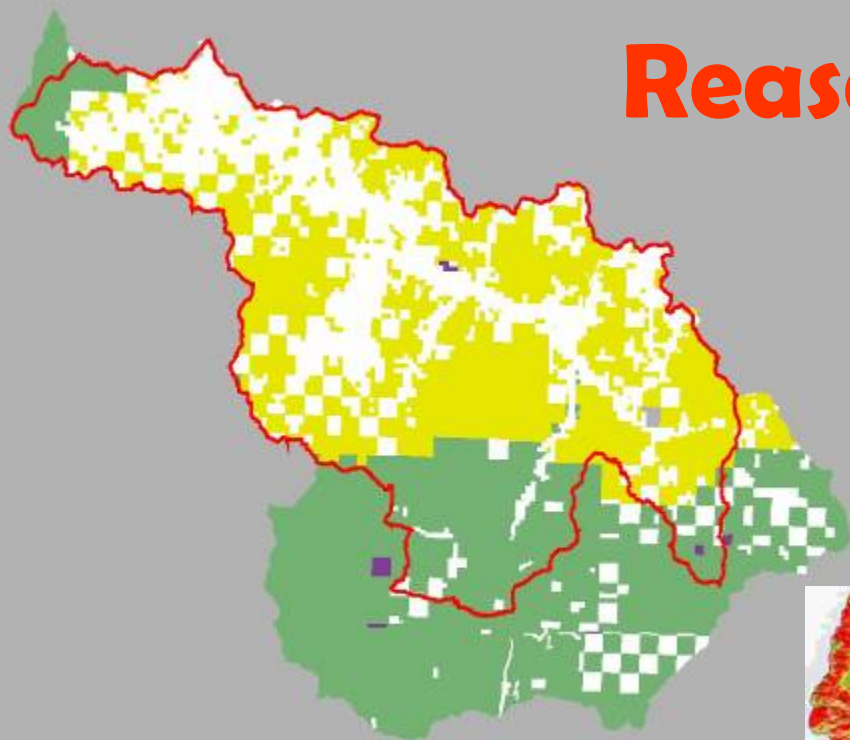
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Reasons to Coordinate

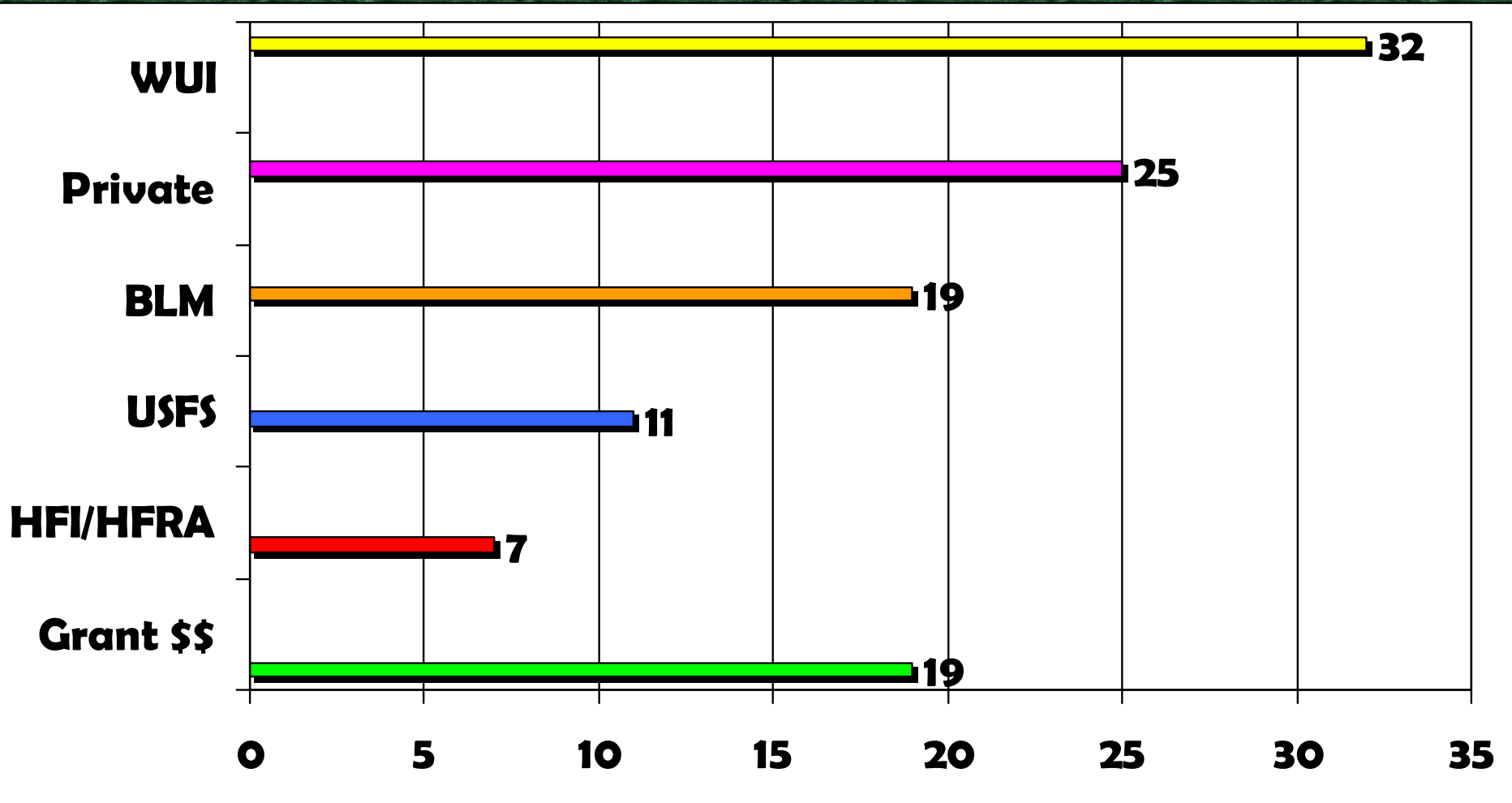


A photograph of a forest fire. Thick, billowing white and grey smoke rises from the trees, partially obscuring the sky. The fire is visible as bright orange and red flames among the dark green foliage. The overall scene is dramatic and urgent.

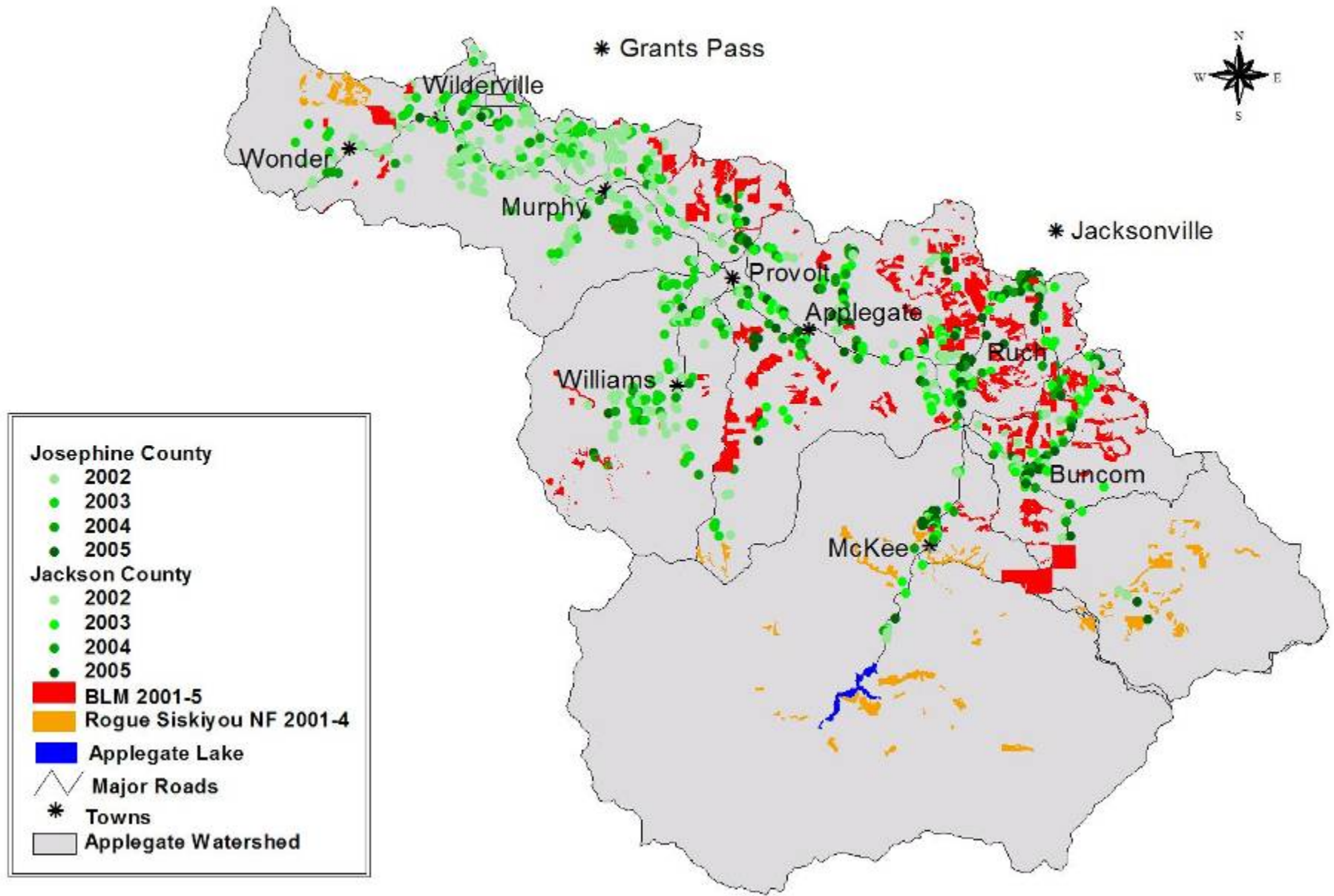
Toward Better Collaboration

- ❖ Have the right people on your team
- ❖ Cover all lands in planning
- ❖ Identify many types of projects
- ❖ Vary by ownership, timing, funding
- ❖ *Be inclusive!*

35 Projects: Where & How They Happened



Applegate Fuel Reduction 2005

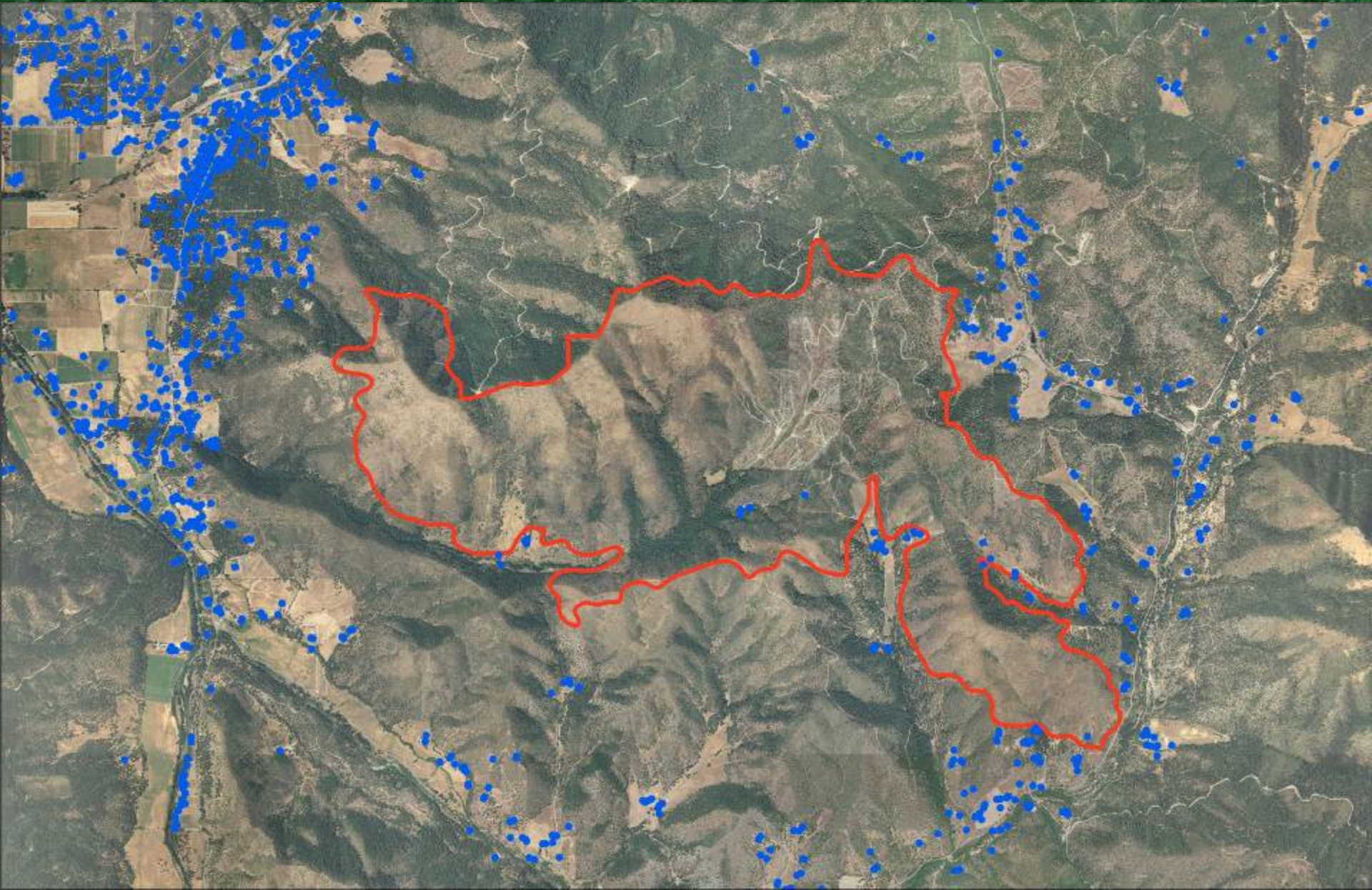




What This Accomplishes

- ◆ Projects are more strategic
- ◆ Permanent relationships develop between agencies
- ◆ Feds welcome working with private residents & vice versa!
- ◆ Better rate of implementation
- ◆ Private stewardship develops

Squires Peak Fire - 2002



Working together – a piece of cake?

- ◆ Up-front, detailed CWPP project planning takes longer.
- ◆ NEPA = time. Can feds keep up?
- ◆ Fuels versus the commercial component: can they be separated?
- ◆ Collaboration vs. lawsuits
- ◆ Funding: does \$1.3 million in grants for private fuel reduction help federal budgets?

From *Local* to *National*, and back again...

WGA's FHAC & WiFLC Meetings:

- ◆ Increases my knowledge of how things work at the federal level.
- ◆ Opens doors for assistance with local projects such as biomass studies.
- ◆ My community learns how we fit into the bigger picture.
- ◆ Can share ideas with others nationwide.
- ◆ Allows DC folks a chance to hear about real on-the-ground issues.



The end.

**(or just
the beginning?)**

