

Climate Change Scoping Plan Update (ARB 2014) and Governor's Five Pillars (1)-(5)

Specific Sectors	Forests	Forest Products	
Energy (2) (3)		Bioenergy (50% of CA harvest by volume in 2012)	
Transportation (1), Land Use, Fuels (1), and Infrastructure	Reduced forest conversion, urban forests	Bio transportation fuels	
Agriculture		Also produces biomass for fuel	
Water	Watershed Protection		
Waste (4)		Wood and paper go to landfills or bioenergy	
Natural and Working Lands (5)	'maximize their carbon benefits while also	CA Forest Practice Rules Sec 897 –	
	ensuring landscape resilience'	Harvest ≤ growth while protecting co-benefits	
Short-lived Climate Pollutants (4)	Wildfire black carbon emissions	Methane emissions from poorly designed landfills	
Green Buildings (3)		C efficient wood buildings – single and multiple units	

Enterprise-wide California forest C life cycle IPCC (2014) compliant 140 Live TRee MgC/ha 120 Net new Mortality – slow 100 **GHGs** Disturb-80 CO₂ release 60 ance 40 50% wood products 20 50% bioenergy 20 100 Tree Age Forest growth model

Long term sequesteration

Uncaptured GHGs

Methane emitting landfills

Methane capturing landfills

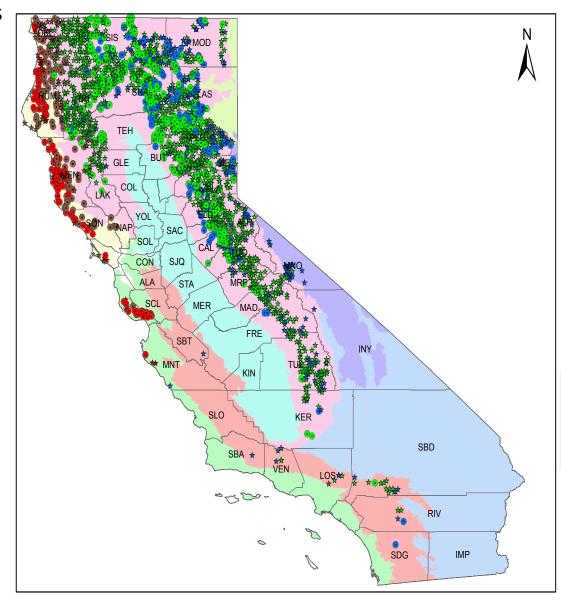
Energy plants

Recycle

Wood/Paper Imports >4x domestic production

Remeasuring trees on FIA or ownership specific plots – rather than remeasuring the top of tree canopy height classes with satellites – is the most accurate way to measure change in live and dead tree C in

forests



Dominant forest in FIA Timberland Plots Pvt Fed



Timberland	Million	FIA
Forests	Acres	plots
Redwood	0.6	118
Douglas fir	0.9	187
Mixed conifer	6.4	1,374
Pond. Pine	1.9	263

Timberlands 10 million acres
Other forests 10 million acres
Woodlands 10 million acres

Stewart et al. 2015. *Forestry* in **Ecosystems of California**. Mooney and Zavleta eds. University of California Press

Blodgett Research Forest Station – White unit harvested every decade, Red unit is reserve unit with no harvesting. You can see the inventories records on our website and see the trees for yourself.

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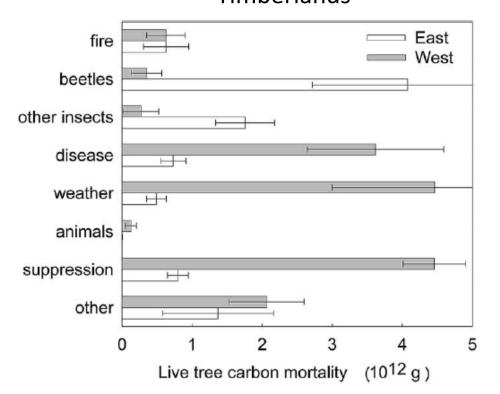
http://forestry-dev.berkeley.edu/blodgett/compartment_map1.html http://www.arb.ca.gov/cc/inventory/sectors/forest/forest.htm Unit Tree Ht.
Red 123'
White 139' pre
White 141' post

Gonzalez et al. 2015 Tree Ht. classes 0-18' 19-33' 34'-82' 83'-164'

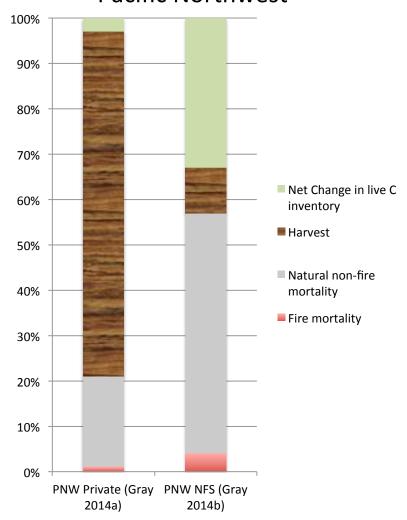
Blodgett height growth would register zero growth in Gonzalez 2015 tree size class analysis highlighted by ARB on their website

Causes of Mortality Losses on pvt land in OR Comparison of public v pvt lands in OR

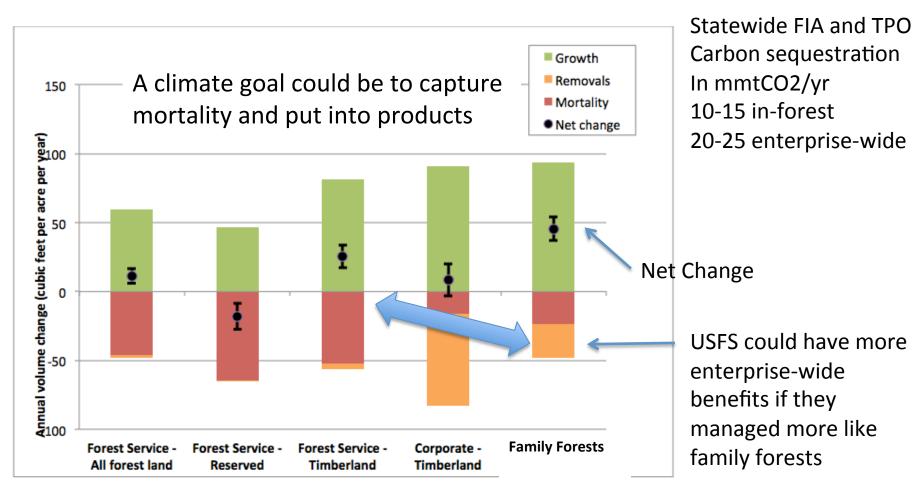
Sources of Mortality on Oregon Private
Timberlands



Allocation of Gross Growth
Pacific Northwest



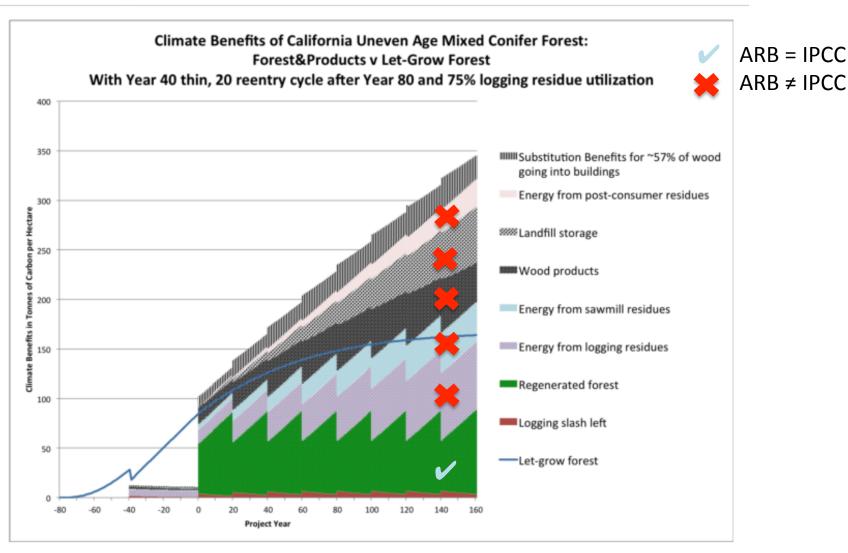
Net change is forest C sequestration/ac/yr Net change + Removals is enterprise-wide forest C sequestration/ac/yr



California's Forest Resources: Forest Inventory and Analysis, 2001-2010. USFS FIA (Christensen, in press)

IPCC 2014 Good Guidance: Developed countries can no longer use 'instantaneous oxidation' and ignore harvested products. If you have empirical data on products and energy, you must use it.

Carbon Sequestration Tool for THPs



http://ucanr.edu/sites/forestry/Carbon Sequestration Tool for THPs/

Five potential management practices to enhance C sequestration across the full life cycle

- 1. Family forests Grants and cost-share programs to reduce future mortality in their forest stands (preferably with low transaction costs for approved practices)
- 2. Large timber companies 'BCAP/Oregon tax credit' like tools to get more logging residues to energy plants
- 3. Forest Service Implement wildlife-friendly silviculture pilot projects to reduce mortality
- 4. Build more buildings with wood, less with concrete
- 5. Reduce methane emissions from uncapped landfills (cap them and/or divert waste to energy facilities)

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