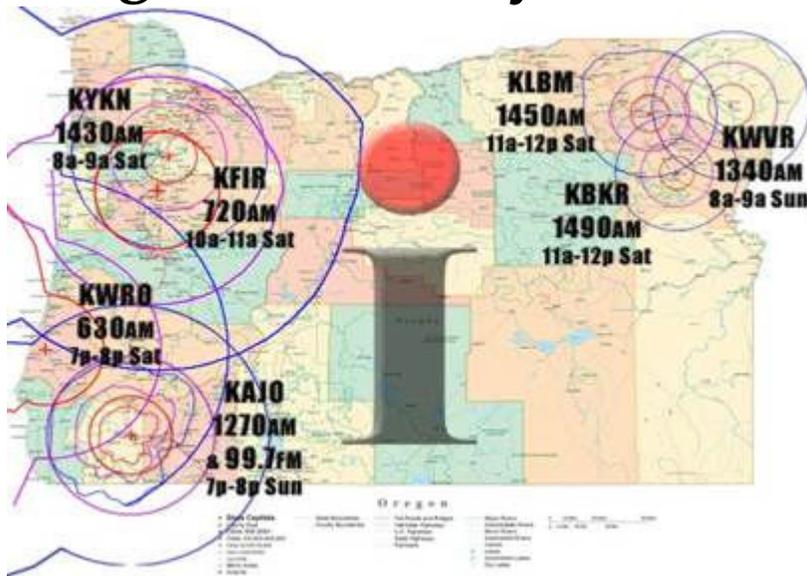


Oregon's Horribly Bad Plan, Pt 2



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Our Guest: Oregon Natural Resource Industries' President, Jennifer Hamaker

This Week: Do what you want, it's yours. Don't we wish. It's sad because when it comes to making decisions for your own land, your own property, the very *last* thing you hear from bureaucrats is, do what you want—after all, it's yours. At least in Oregon.

Oregon is now leading the way on how to strip the very land rights that made our state flourish — ranching and logging. Ever since Oregon's founding, we have used our natural resources to make a living and to make Oregon prosperous. That's *why* people came to Oregon. The abundance of natural

resources. But today, land prices have skyrocketed under LCDC's rules and regs. And if you do manage to buy it, there is an army of bureaucrats lined up to tell you what you can't do. Or it's impossible to buy cheap lumber since we are forced to buy out-of-state lumber due to our own timber locked up behind even more rules and regs. And Heaven forbid we simply just enjoy our woodlands. Getting out and breathing the air is all but impossible since endangered species protections keeps the woods locked up due to yet more rules and regs.

And it's about to get worse.

This week, we asked Jennifer Hamaker back to get deeper into Oregon Department of Forestry's Habitat Conservation Plan (HCP). It's a devastating plan that will take over 160,000 more acres of timber out of production. And this time it includes private timber lands that will eventually turn basic property rights, especially regarding privacy, over to the federal government, who will have free access to your land any time they want. That way, they can be sure landowners are following the rules and regs—like the Endangered Species Act. An act that has offered over 30 years of protection for the Spotted Owl, and they're still endangered. It's not that the owls need protection, it's that the government wants to bully citizens.

Jennifer Hamaker, having grown up in a timber loving family, lays out the devastation the HCP will do. And, worse, the HCP is just one part of an even bigger plan, Oregon's new Forest Management Plan. Most of which is still being discussed— and hidden — behind closed doors. But for sure, timber income to the state and all those schools and services that depend on those funds will be devastated. As well as private lumber mills and all their jobs put at risk. Oregon, which used to be an international leader in forest management is now a leader in creative destruction and needs to be stopped.

This week's show will tell you how.