\*Everything in grey Italic font are example entries. We will begin to fill in all of the cells in the green, yellow, orange and blue columns as a group during the 10/26/22 ACCG planning work group meeting.

Category	Sub-category	Details, examples	Ideal scenario	Rating Can live with	Lacking agreeement	Potential common-ground solutions to overcome "can live with" or "lacking agreement" categories
	Large-landscape framework (i.e., scenario planning, treatement/location prioritization)	e.g., TCSI Pillars of Resilience, STF SERAL	ACCG has no preference to which scenario tool is used for Phase 2 planning, but ideally, both forests would use the same framework for consistency.	one forest using the TCSI Pillars of Resilience framework and the other forest using the STF SERAL framework.	NA	ACCG will discuss with the team how to create consistency between forests planning frameworks.
	CSO-related Forest Plan Amedments	e.g., PAC retirement, mechanical treatments in PACs, PAC and territory delieneation reassesments, territories vs. HRCAs	ideally no CSO-related Forest Plan Amendments	PAC retirement, mechanical treatments in PACs, PAC and HRCA delieneation reassesments, HRCAs vs. territories in Forest Plan Amendments		ACCG will assist Phase 2 Team define dbh limits and allowable maximum forest thinning treatment acreages in PACs and HRCAs; assist Phase 2 Team define criteria for retiring PACs (e.g., non-occupancy for X years)
	Condition-based management					
	Desired conditions metrics	e.g., NRV, SDI				
roject scale						
lanning documents type	Programatic vs. project					
Scaled-approach Focused analyses Timing of implementation		e.g., multiple RODs under one programmatic EIS				
		e.g., 5-10 years, with				
		review by the 10th year post-decision signing				
Proposed treatments (refer to ACCG's Forest Treatments Guidance Document for details). Note: the prey Italic font. entries to the right were pulled directly from the forest treament guidance document.	Prescribed fire		Prescribed fire with agency approved burn plan			
	Thinning	-	Removing conifers less than 16-20" dbh outside of PACs and den buffers	Commercial or non-commercial thinning in plantations or green stands when consistent with forest plan and General Technical Report (GTR) 220 and GTR 237 which would result in a fire and disease resilient condition. Consider site conditions and resources at risk, especially when determining the removal of larger trees.	Logging trees 30" dbh or greater for "forest health" (e.g., red fir dwarf mistletoe, etc.)	
	Thinning treatments in CSO habitat			Logging trees 16 to 20" dbh in key habitat areas like PACS or den buffers; logging trees 20 to 30" dbh especially in HRCAs and fisher den buffers. All while striving to maintain existing and future high-quality habitat values.	Logging trees 20" dbh or greater in PACS; reducing canopy cover to less than 50% in spotted owl HRCAs; reducing canopy cover in high quality spotted owl habitat to lower canopy cover class	
	Fuels reduction/Fuelbreaks		Surface and ladder fuels reduction, and fuelbreak construction and maintenance			
	Meadow restoration	-	Meadow restoration that does not include removal of legacy/large trees, controversial restoration practices such as pond and plug, and special status species			
	Aspen restoration		Aspen restoration that includes logging trees less than 30" dbh	Aspen restoration that includes logging trees greater than 30" dbh (even if legacy trees are retained)	Aspen restoration that includes logging legacy trees	
	Herbicides	-	Herbicide use to treat non-native plants, as a temporary treatment, and not as a long-term and/or large-scale maintenance strategy		herbicide use near water sources and other sensitive habitats and species; herbicide use for plantation establishment; herbicide use for creating or maintaining large fuel breaks over the long-term	
	Salvage/Hazard trees		Hazard tree (trees that impact public health and safety) removal from roadsides and developed sites, when consistent with the PSW Region 5 Hazard Tree Marking Guidelines (2012)	salvage logging along roadsides, in strategic fuel breaks, and/or to protect property.	salvage logging outside of roadsides and fuel breaks especially where sensitive wildlife may be affected	ACCG will discuss this category further with the Phase 2 Team, including discussing the possibility of acreage limits, temporal constraints, and/or treatment scenarios that would make this topic more mutually agreeable
	Reforestation			Reforestation		Reforestation projects should incorporate fire, horizontal and spatial heterogeneity or climate change adaptation.
	Treatments in inventoried roadless areas					
	Roads/trails	-	Road reconstruction; road decomissioning; re-routing roads and trails around meadows; road and drainage maintenance and repairs to improve water quality and to provide for fire fighting access		Permanent new road construction (adding new miles to the road system)	
	Other		Maintenance and minor improvements to existing developed facilities		Rare plant habitat used as a staging area	