

Agenda

- Introductions
- The brief
- Planscape
- Next steps
- Questions

The Planscape Co-operative



Introductions

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UMRWA Brief

- Sept/Oct 2023: Decide on technical and planning partner
 - February 2024: Up and running. Informing priorities for on the ground surveys
 - Late 2024: NEPA completion
Stanislaus and El Dorado
- Evaluating LandTender, Planscape, possibly a third
Planning tool + associated services

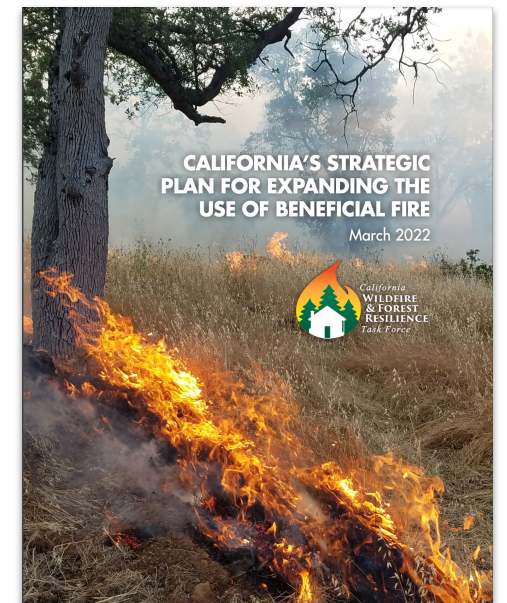
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Planscape

The Challenge

Increase the Pace & Scale of Restoration:

- 10 yr wildfire crisis strategy
- 1M acres annually by 2025
- Enable collaboration



User Feedback



I want to see **up-to-date project data** from across agencies so I don't duplicate efforts.



Local knowledge is very important but tools can help **fill in the gaps**.

Making decisions based on a single factor is not enough and we need to figure out how to **view the landscape holistically**.



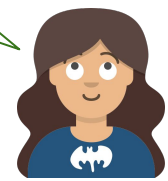
Tools commonly offer heatmaps but don't **offer analysis or optimization**.



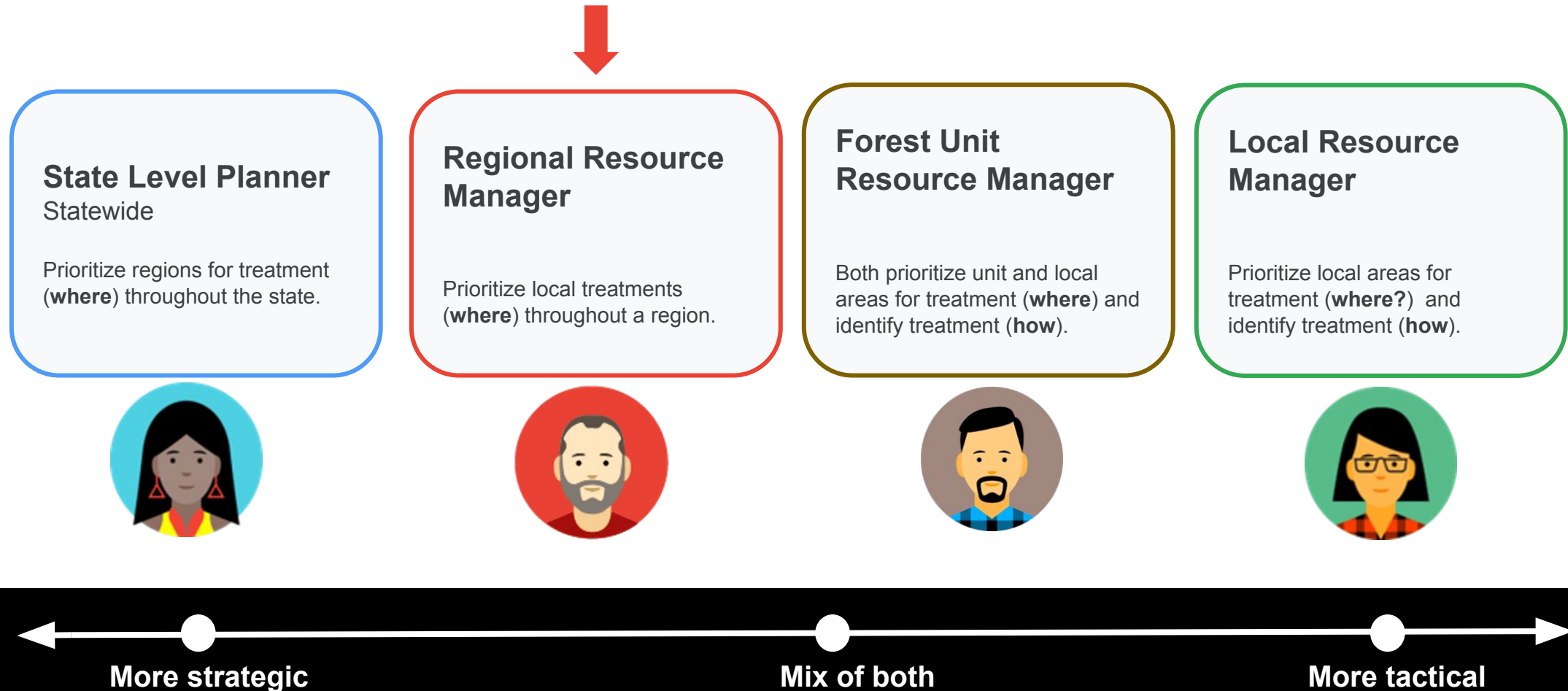
I want to be able to **collaborate with my stakeholders** and get their buy-in.



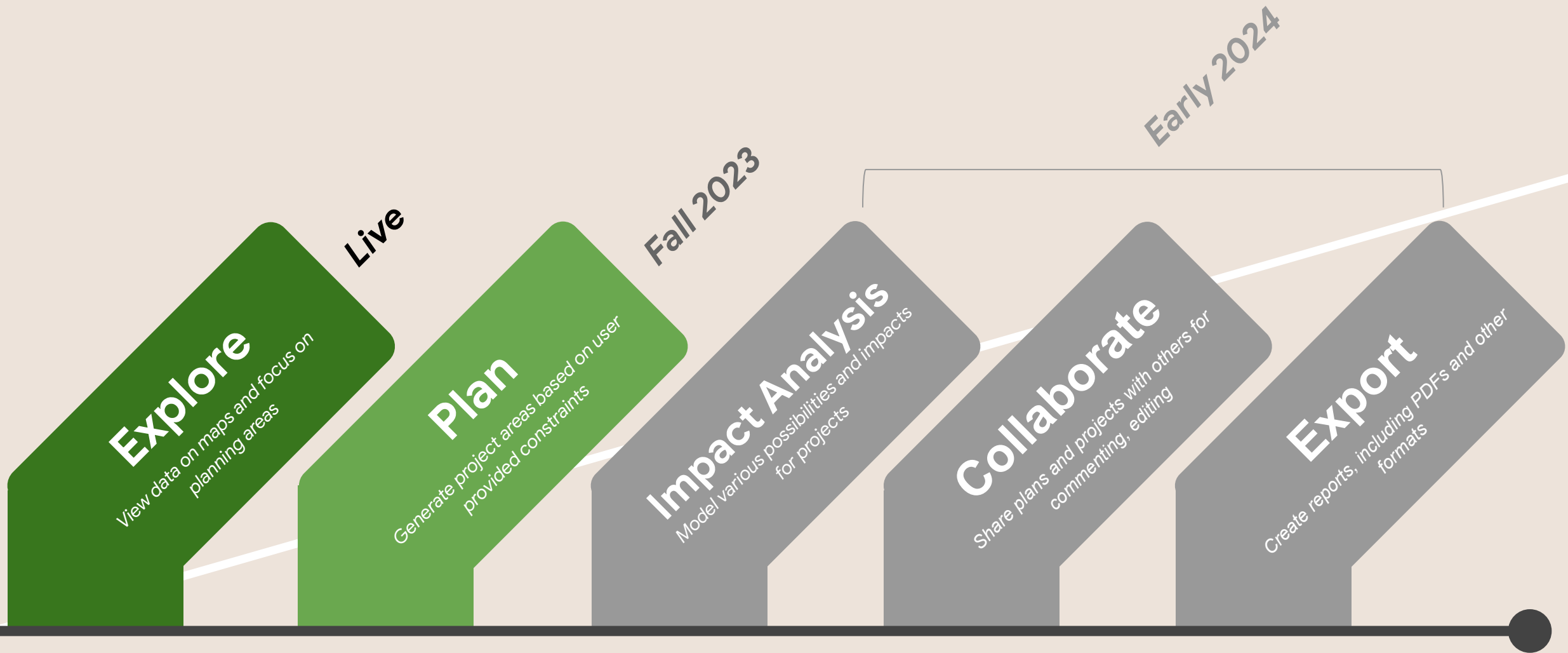
When it comes to evaluating projects, **we lack data that helps evaluate things like "ecosystem impact"** objectively.



Planscape is a decision support tool that empowers regional planners to prioritize resilience treatments across the landscape and inform the funding process.



Five User Journeys & Timelines



10 Pillars of Resilience



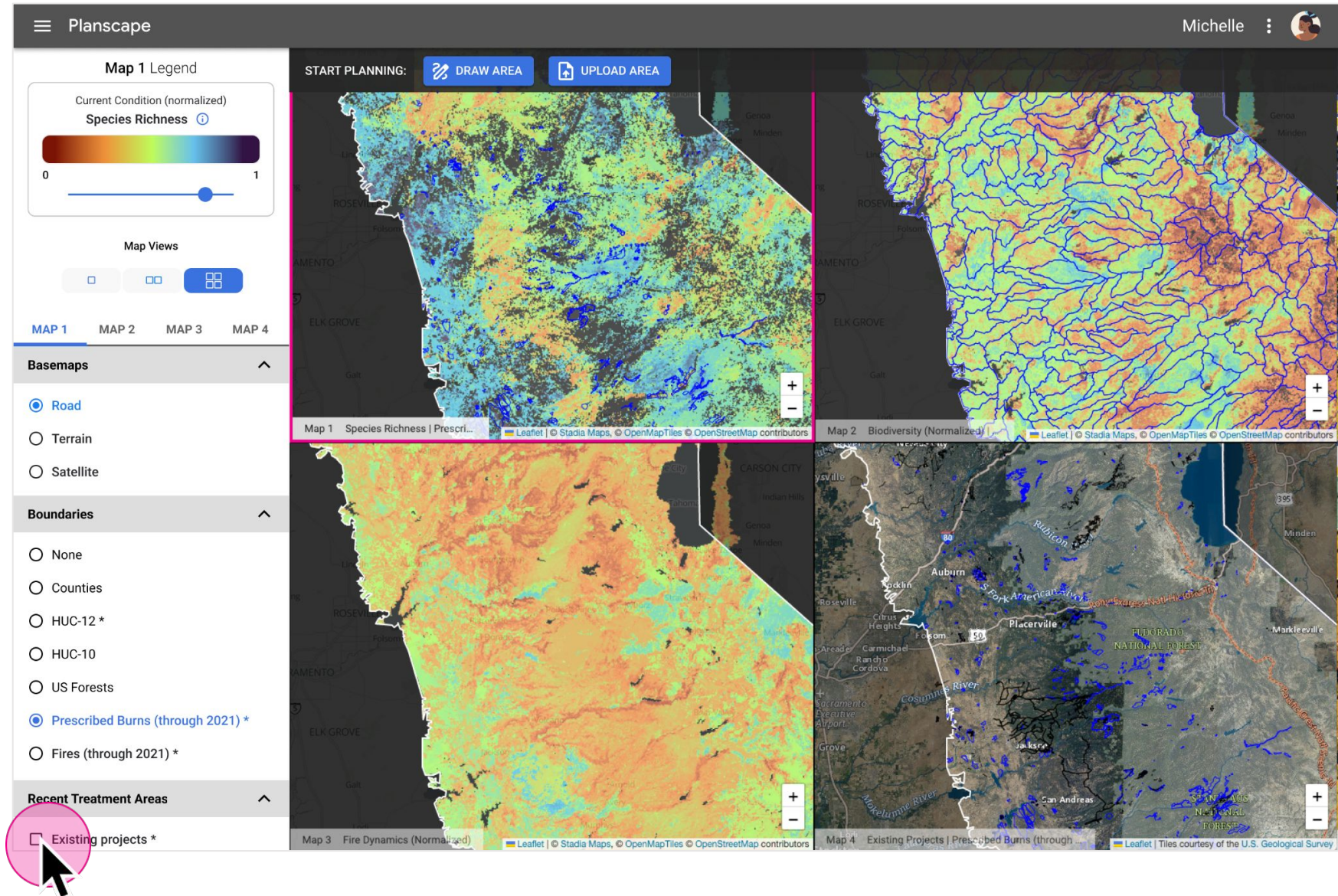
A young evergreen tree sapling, possibly a spruce or fir, is the central focus of the image. It is growing out of a thick layer of vibrant green moss. The background is a soft-focus forest scene with more trees and foliage, creating a sense of depth and a natural, serene atmosphere. The lighting is soft and diffused, highlighting the textures of the needles and the moss.

Demo

1 View the best available data & science in one tool

Visualize different data layers on maps side-by-side

Boundaries, existing projects, raw and normalized condition scores are available



2 Define the area you want to plan within

Evaluate the conditions only within a desired area

The screenshot shows the Planscape web application interface. On the left, there is a sidebar with a legend for 'Map 1' titled 'California Spotted Owl Habitats'. The legend includes a color scale from 0 (red) to 1 (blue) and a slider. Below the legend are 'Map Views' and a list of 'Basemaps' (Road, Terrain, Satellite) and 'Boundaries' (None, Counties, HUC-12, HUC-10, US Forests, Prescribed Burns, Fires). At the bottom of the sidebar, there are 'Recent Treatment Areas' with a checked box for 'Existing projects'. The main map area shows a satellite-style map with a blue polygon drawn over a region. A dialog box titled 'Name this area' is open, containing a warning: 'Once you save the name, you won't be able to change the boundaries'. The 'Name' field contains 'Deer Creek Resilience'. There are 'CANCEL' and 'SAVE' buttons at the bottom of the dialog. A mouse cursor is pointing at the 'SAVE' button, which is highlighted with a pink circle. The top right of the interface shows the user's name 'Michelle' and a profile icon. The bottom of the map shows a status bar with 'Map 1 California Spotted Owl Habitats (Normalized) | Existing Projects' and map attribution for Leaflet, Stadia Maps, OpenMapTiles, and OpenStreetMap contributors.

3 Configure scenarios

Planscape Feedback Michelle

Back to Upper West Watershed COPY LINK PRINT

Fire Resilience #1

CONFIGURATION REPORT

TREATMENT GOALS

- Fire Dynamics
 - Find the the highest probability of high severity fire
 - Reduce fire risk to the WUI
 - Reduce fuel load
- Biodiversity
- Carbon

PROJECT AREAS

- Define them for me
- Upload existing areas

ESTIMATED COSTS (optional)

Treatment cost \$ /acre Max total cost \$

PHYSICAL CONSTRAINTS

Max slope % Distance from roads yds

Stand size Small Medium Large

EXCLUDE AREAS

- Private land National Forests and Parks
- Wilderness area Tribal lands

Estimated time 60 seconds

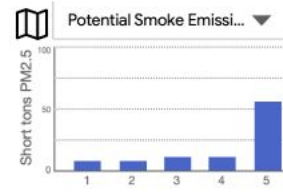
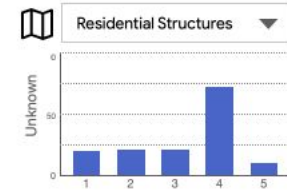
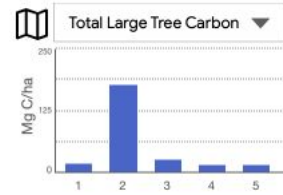
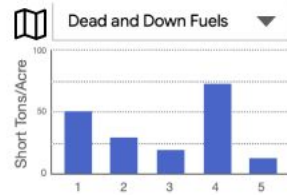
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CONFIGURATION **REPORT** TREATMENTS

PROJECT AREAS i

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1	1200	8%	\$225K	0.86
2	800	5%	\$175K	0.75
3	700	4%	\$100K	0.73
4	2000	15%	\$300K	0.72
5	500	4%	\$100K	0.55
	5200	36%	\$800,000	

METRICS PER PROJECT AREA i

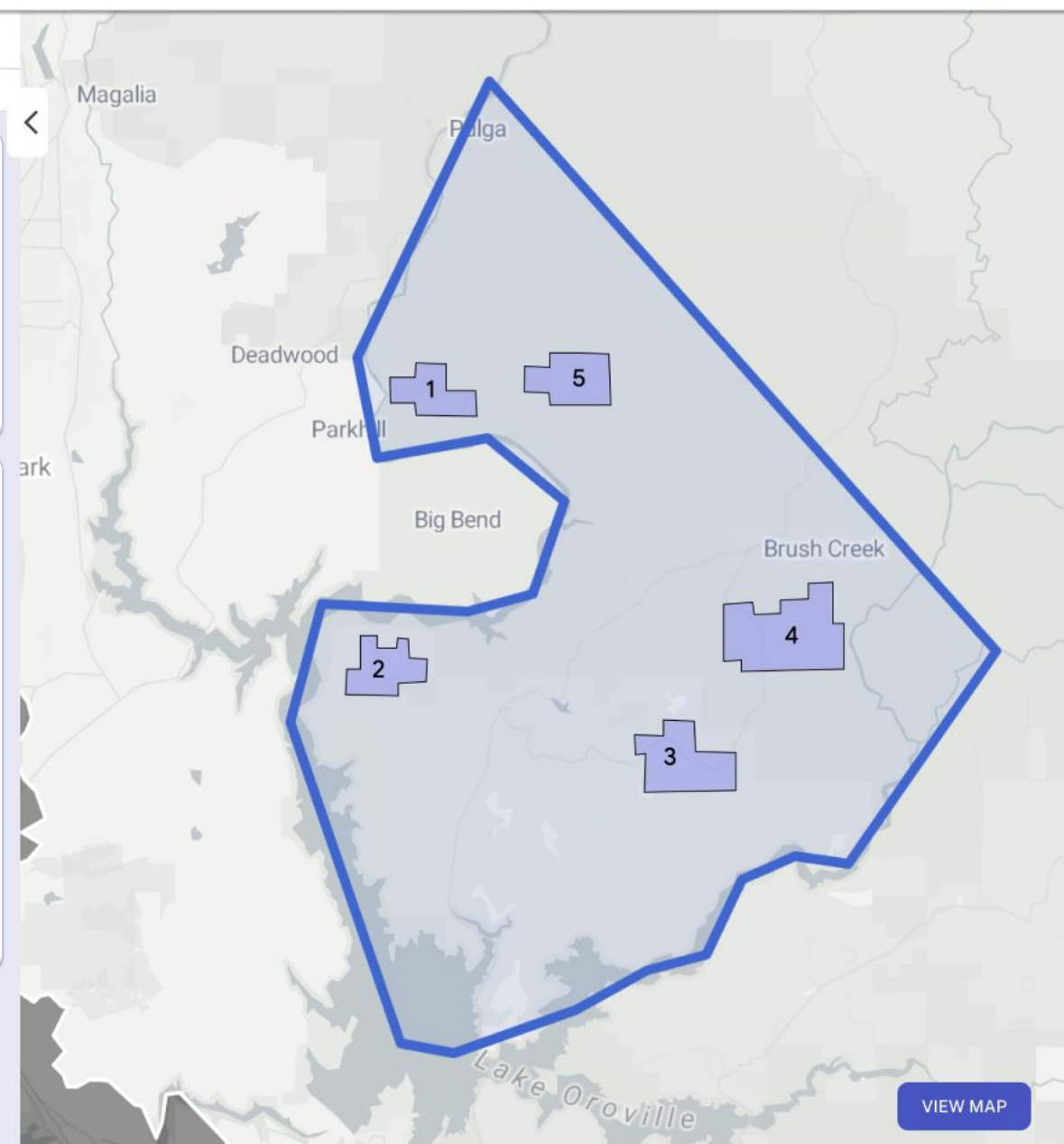


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VIEW MAP

4 View Outcomes



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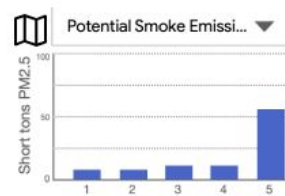
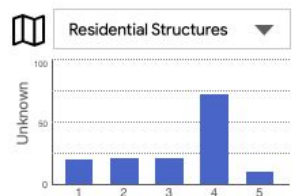
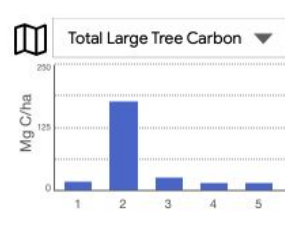
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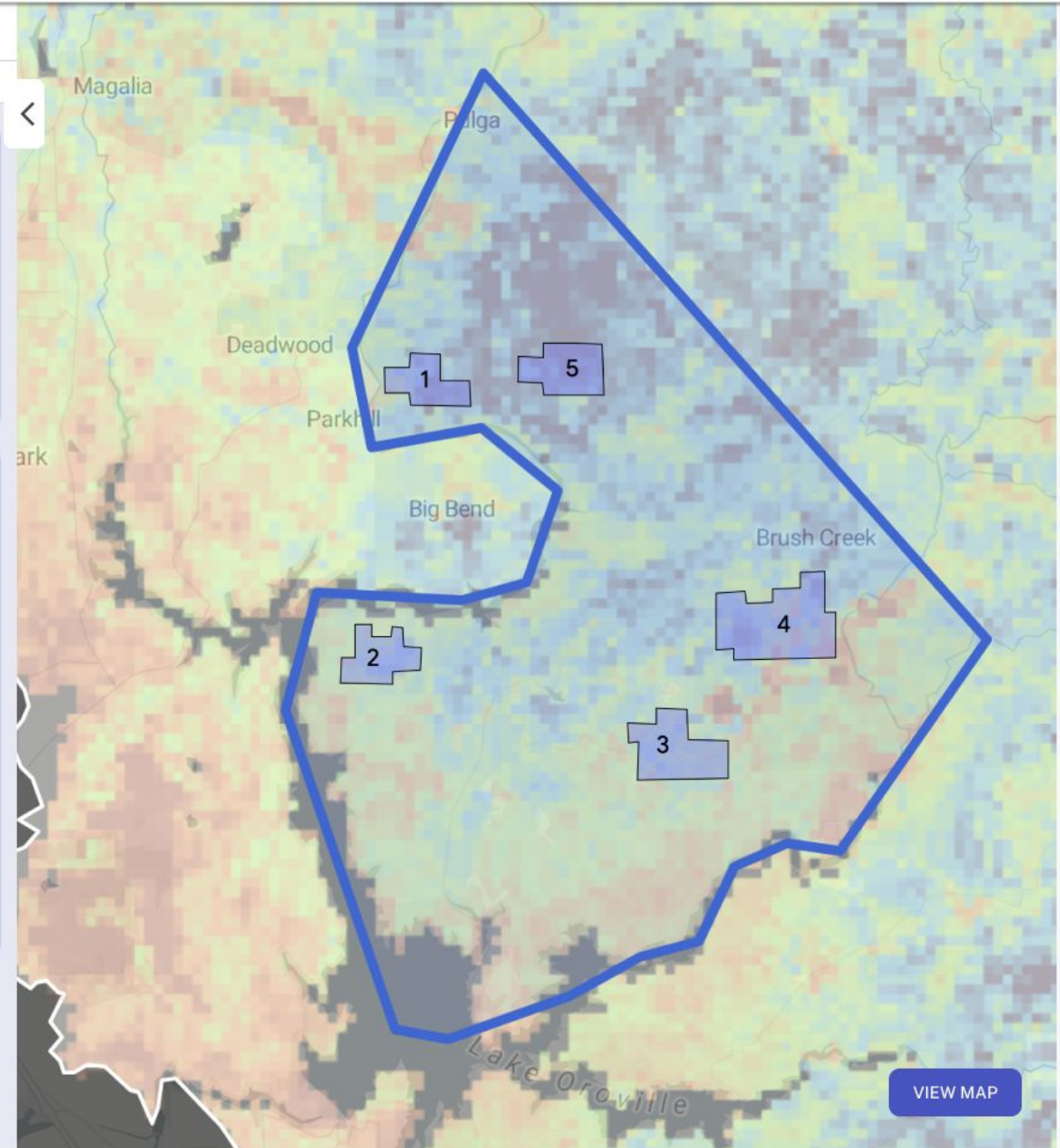
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VIEW MAP

Upper West Watershed

126,345 acres 2 scenarios

Region: Sierra Nevada

Creator: [Name], [Department]
 Created: 10/15/2022
 Last activity: 2h ago

Notes

Type notes here. Notes are visible based on the visibility settings for this plan.



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Scenarios

+ NEW SCENARIO

Filter Filter

Name	Areas	Acres	Treated	Cost	Status	Last Run
Carbon reduction 1	6	10,421	34%	\$100K-150K	Running	10/22/2022 1:14pm
WUI Analysis	4	3,124	23%	\$34K-44K	Done	10/22/2022 1:14pm
Total Carbon #2	12	367	65%	\$213K-334K	Done	10/22/2022 1:14pm
Total Carbon #1	5	876	33%	\$24K-44K	Done	10/22/2022 1:14pm

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DELETE DUPLICATE VIEW

Each Planning Area can contain a list of many scenarios

6 All your Plans in one place

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Planning Areas

+ NEW PLANNING AREA

Filter Filter table

Name	Date Last Modified	Total Acres	# of Scenarios	TBA	Region
Deer Creek Resilience	May 22, 2020, 2:34:55 PM	6,000	6	???	Sierra Nevada
Upper West Watershed	May 22, 2020, 2:34:55 PM	18,000	8	???	Sierra Nevada
Del Rio Lower Watershed	May 22, 2020, 2:34:55 PM	13,000	0	???	Sierra Nevada
South Camanche Shore	May 22, 2020, 2:34:55 PM	5,000	1	???	Sierra Nevada
Gold Hill Southwest	May 22, 2020, 2:34:55 PM	1,500	2	???	Sierra Nevada

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DELETE DUPLICATE SEE MAP SCENARIOS

This is the home page when users first login to Planscape

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1a.Explore

7 Plan with an account or browse as a guest

Planscape Michelle 

Select a region to identify the next planning area

[SIERRA NEVADA](#) [SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA](#) [CENTRAL COAST](#) [NORTHERN CALIFORNIA](#)

Welcome back!

My Planning Areas

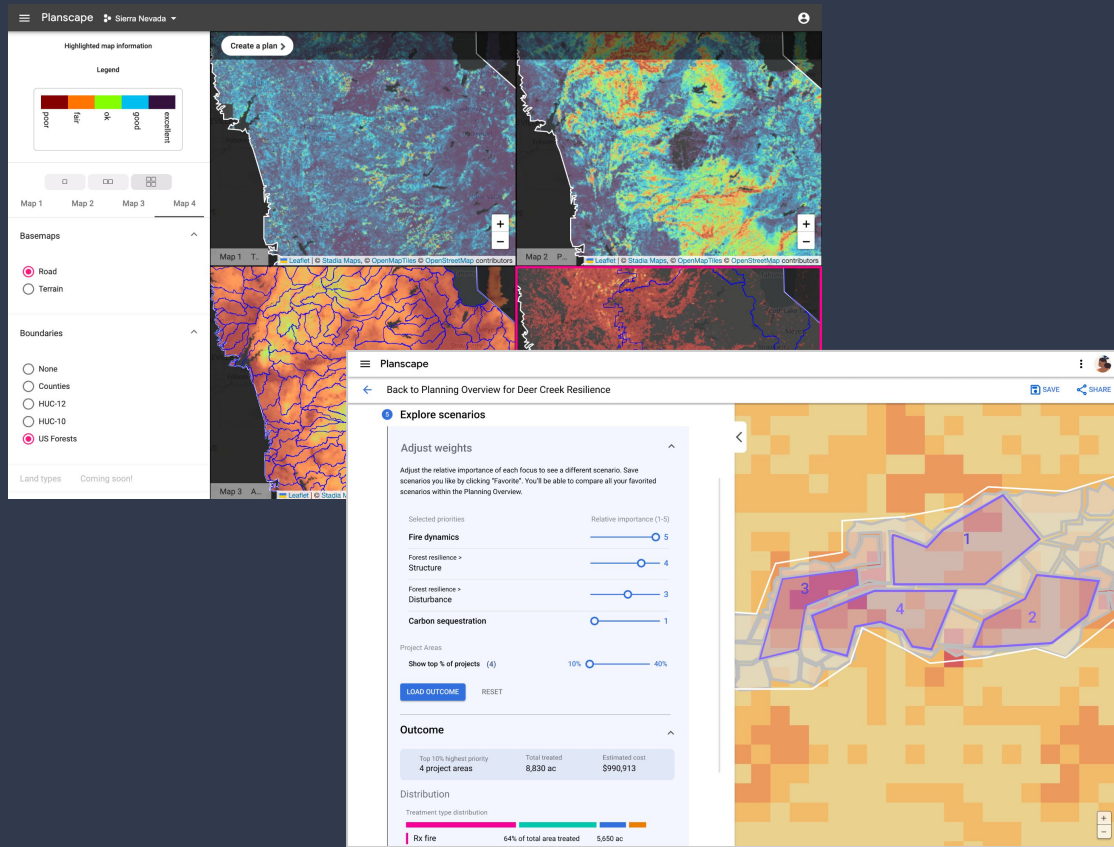
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South Camanche Shore	May 22, 2020, 2:34:55 PM	5,000	10	\$50,300	Sierra Nevada
Gold Hill Southwest	May 22, 2020, 2:34:55 PM	1,500	2	\$10,500	Sierra Nevada

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What makes it unique



1. **Open source and free to users**
2. **Builds on existing science and tools**
3. **Governed by Federal & State partnership**
4. **Focus on landscape scale solutions for regional planners**
5. **Flexible to extend to other areas and add new data layers over time**
6. **Incorporates climate change constraints**
7. **Collaboration and sharing capabilities**
8. **Utilizes Task Force Regional Resource Kits**

A topographic map of a mountainous region, likely in the Sierra Nevada mountains. The map features a purple boundary that outlines a specific area. The terrain is color-coded by elevation, with green representing lower elevations and brown and tan representing higher elevations. Several peaks are marked with green triangles and labeled, including Round Top, Deadwood Peak, Raymond Peak, Highland Peak, Arnot Peak, Mokolmne Peak, and Mokelumne Hill. The map also shows various towns and cities, such as Diamond Springs, Sierra Springs, Happy Valley, Pleasant Valley, and many others. Major roads are indicated by numbers in circles, including 49, 88, 26, 4, 108, and 104. The text "Next Steps" is overlaid in the center of the map in a large, white, sans-serif font.

Next Steps

Planscape application

- Freely available
- Beta access to pre-release features

Regional Resource Kit data

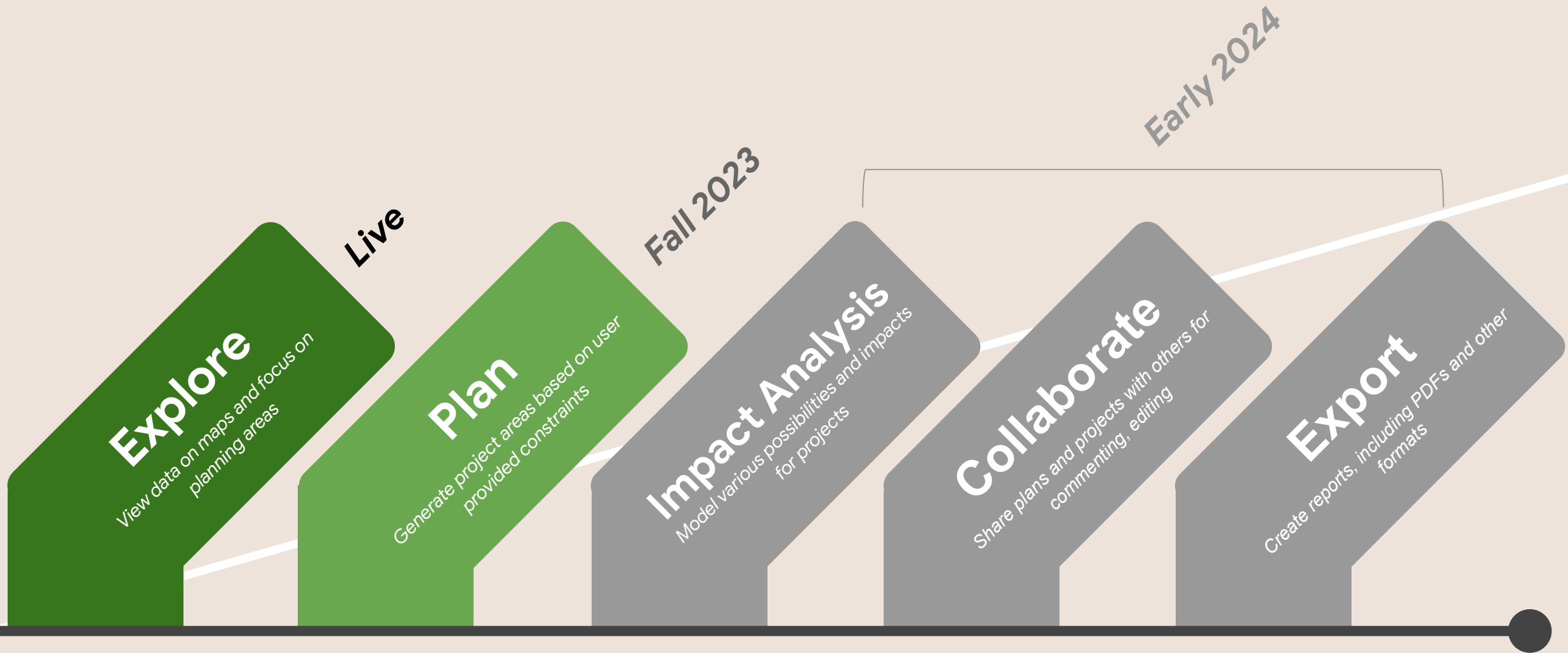
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- Free

Access to the science components for custom analysis

- ForSys
- FVS
- Treemap
- PROMOTe
- ...

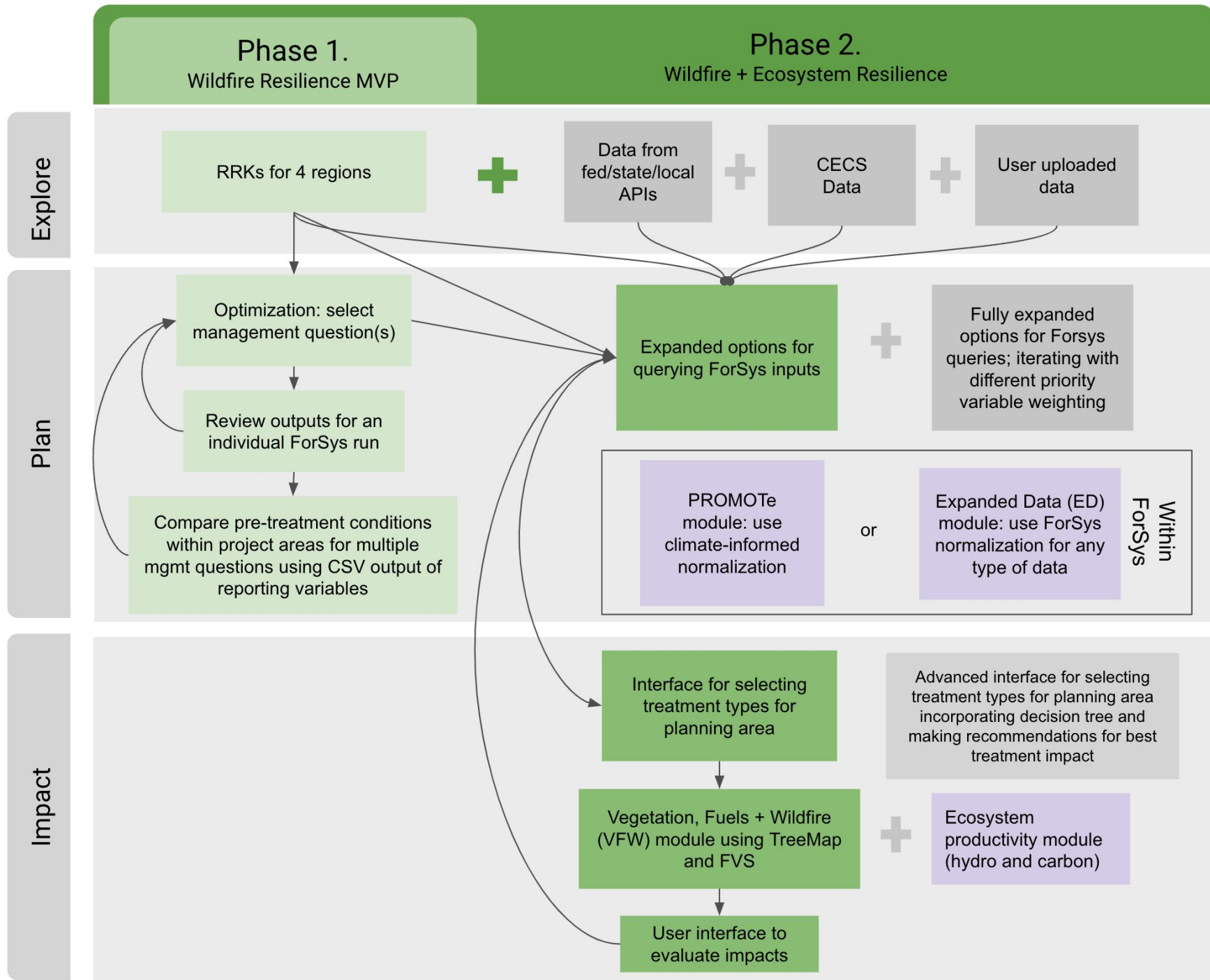
Planscape cooperative team members available for **professional services support**

Five User Journeys & Timelines



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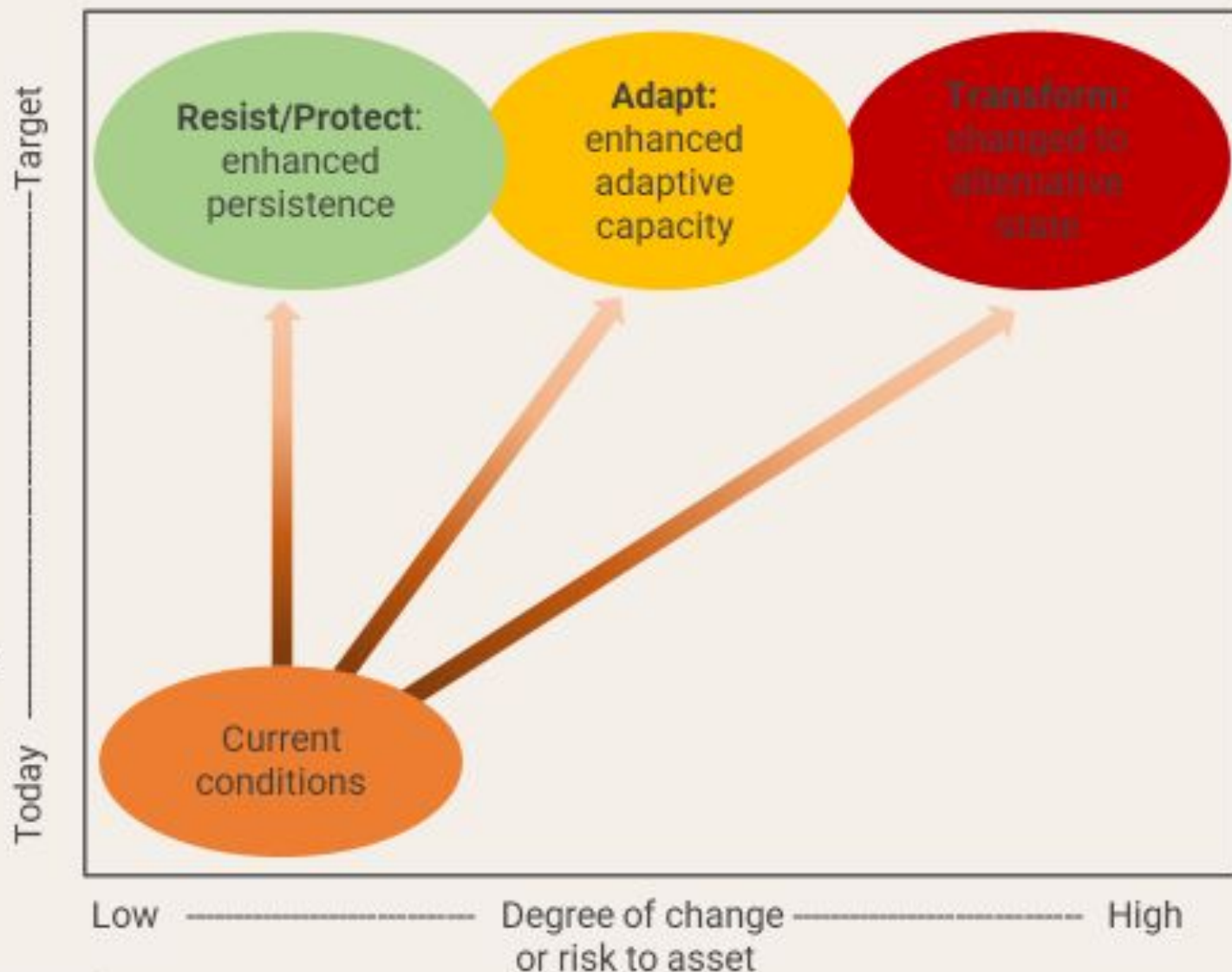


Tenets of landscape management

1. Ecosystems are the sum of many parts
2. Climate change is impacting resources and creating uncertainty in mgmt responses
3. Resilience is achieved across landscapes not within patches
4. Nature-based solutions work within the parameters of the biophysical environment

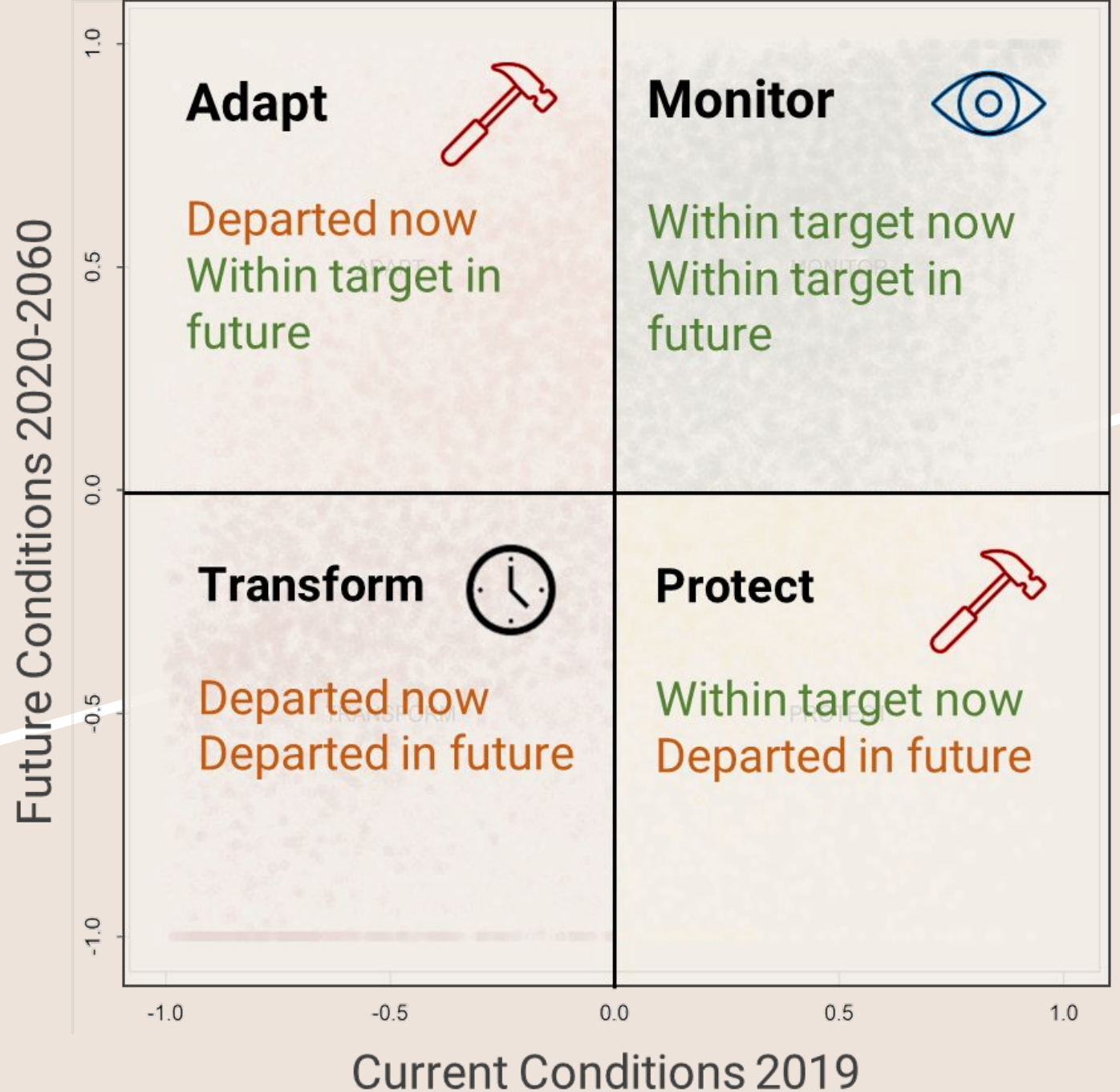
Strategies for Managing Change

- Mgmt. can achieve many goals
- Knowledge of **future conditions** could help direct strategic and tactical decision-making
- **RESIST/PROTECT**: maintain existing valued conditions
- **ADAPT**: increase resilience to future disturbances and climate
- **TRANSFORM**: facilitate development of alternative states (forest → shrubland)



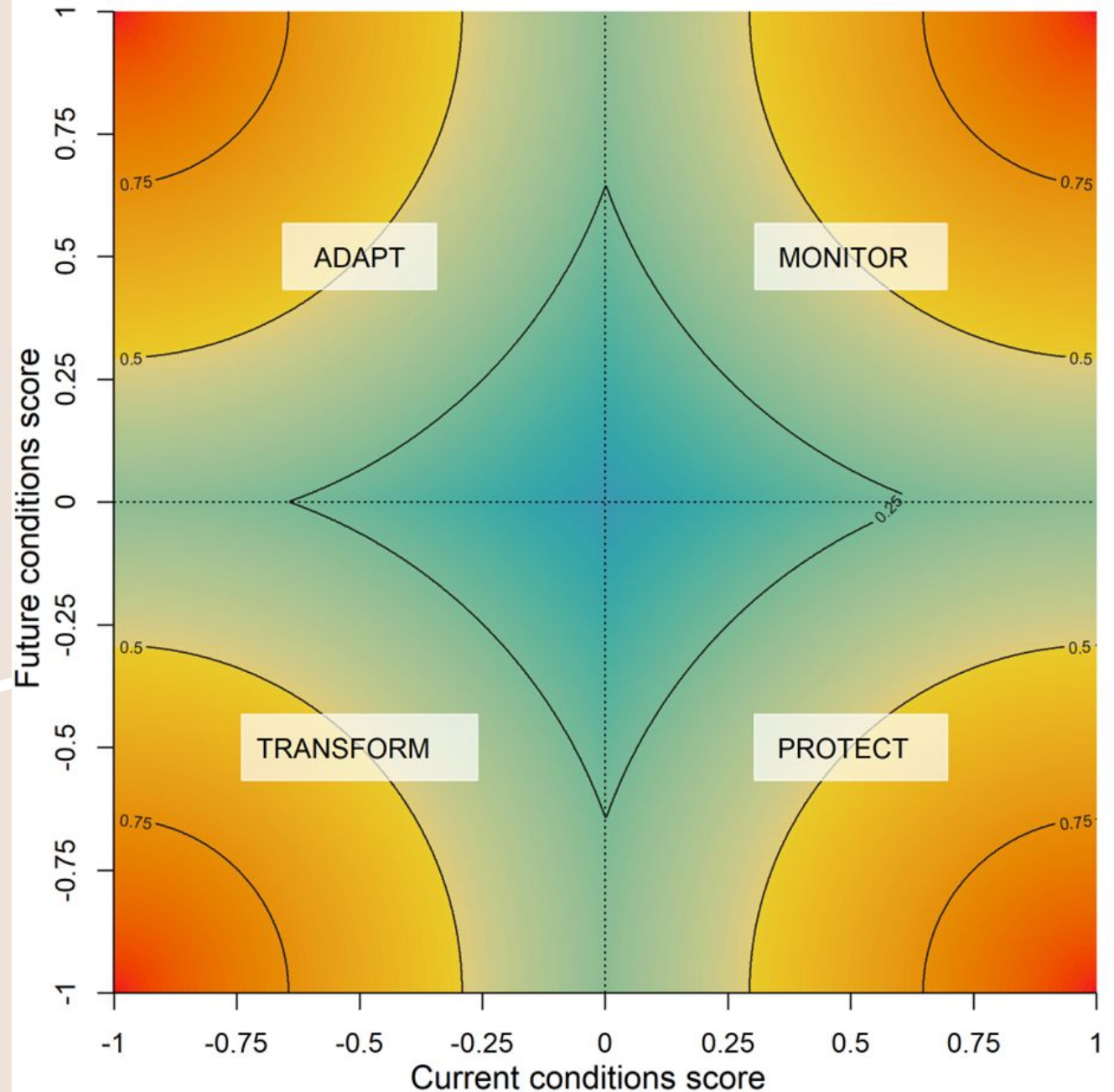
PROMOTe model of landscape management

What are the conditions today, and where are they headed under climate change?



Many climate-informed mgmt frameworks lack quantitative methods

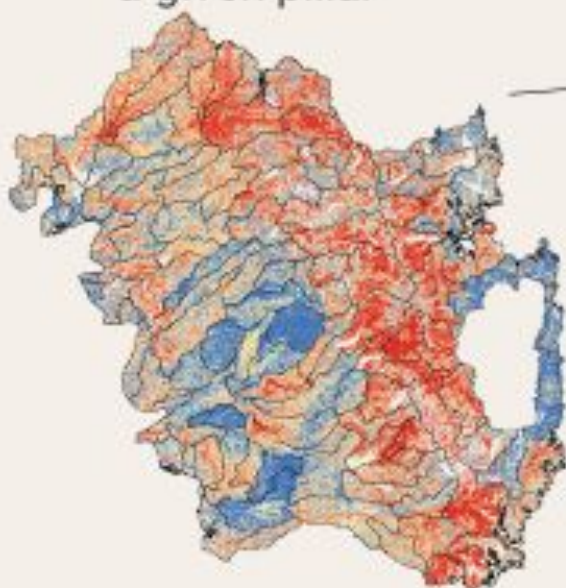
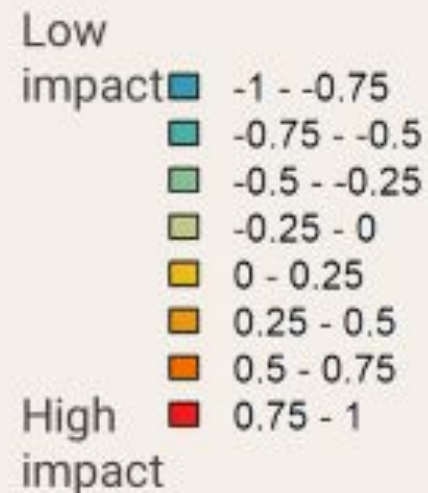
PROMOTe provides such a general methodology, linking strategic and tactical mgmt decisions



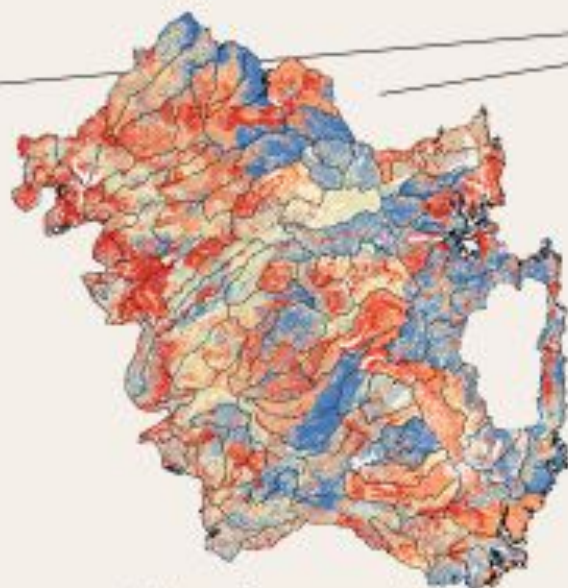
Pillar representations of potential mgmt impacts

- Strategic decision support model
- Multi-scaled, multi-benefit assessment of management impact
- Impact score can be evaluated at any level of the model hierarchy
- Pillars can be weighted to increase influence of a given pillar

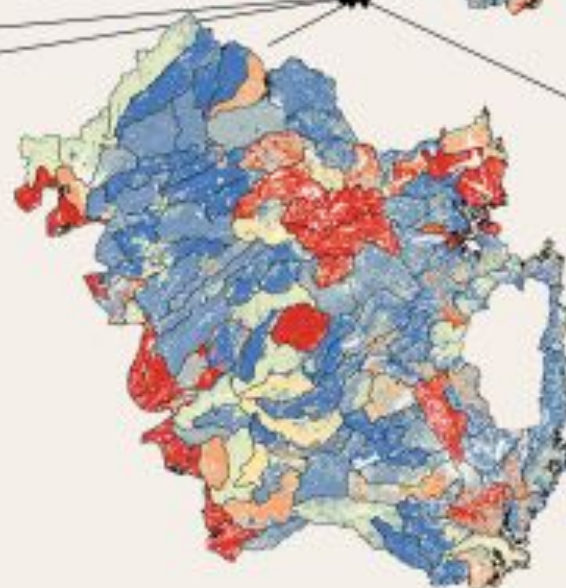
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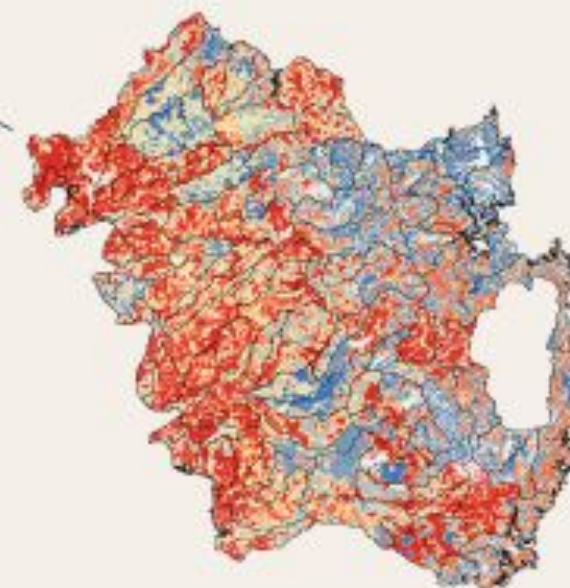
Forest resilience



Fire dynamics &
Fire Adapted Communities



Carbon sequestration



Biodiversity