

PROPOSAL - Mountain View Phase 4

Total Project 13,100 acres/Current Proposal 3,750 acres

Conservation Values

- **Ponderosa pine, interior grasslands and riparian habitat**
- **ESA listed steelhead**
- **Diverse fish and wildlife species**
- **Adjoins BLM and Forest Service lands**
- **Preserves working land partnerships**

Recreation Values

- **Big/small game and upland bird hunting**
- **Fishing**
- **Wildlife viewing**

Agency	Department of Fish and Wildlife
Estimated Acres	Up to 3,750
Existing Uses	Currently operates as a heritage ranch and offers private hunting opportunities. Existing uses include timber management and agriculture.
Threats	Recreational home development and ranchettes. Trophy ranch with limited public access.
Intended Uses	Wildlife habitat conservation and recreation (watchable wildlife, hunting and fishing). In addition, the parcels will provide working land partnership opportunities.
Project Description	This multi-phase project is located in the Blue Mountains along the Grande Ronde River, a tributary to the Snake River. Habitat for this project includes high quality low-elevation riparian, curl-leaf mountain mahogany, interior grasslands, talus, cliff, ponderosa pine and meadows. This project includes portions of the Wenatchee Creek, Cougar Creek and Cottonwood Creek drainages, tributaries and shorelines of Grande Ronde River. This project will protect approximately 10 miles of river and creek habitat for 15 aquatic species under the Forest Practices Habitat Conservation Plan. It provides important winter range for elk and deer. This project provides connectivity with National Forest and Bureau of Land Management lands. Species include: federally listed steelhead and bull trout; elk, bighorn sheep, deer, golden eagle, northern goshawk, sagebrush lizard and interior redband trout. This project provides important year round habitat for bighorn sheep.
Partners/Supporters	Rocky Mt Elk Foundation, Tri-State Steelheaders, Blue Mountains Land Trust, Canyon Birders, Wild Sheep Foundation, Nez Perce Tribe, Inland Northwest Wildlife Council, Audubon



