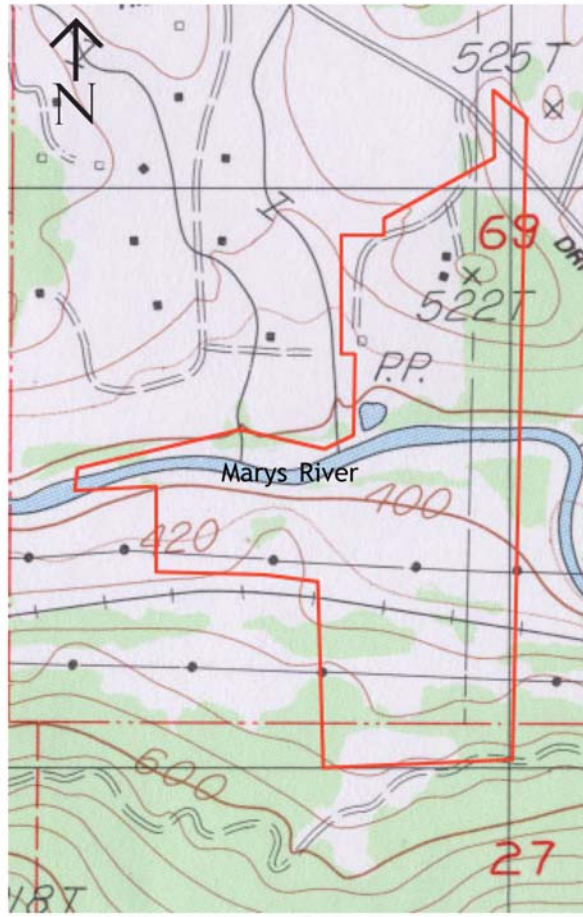




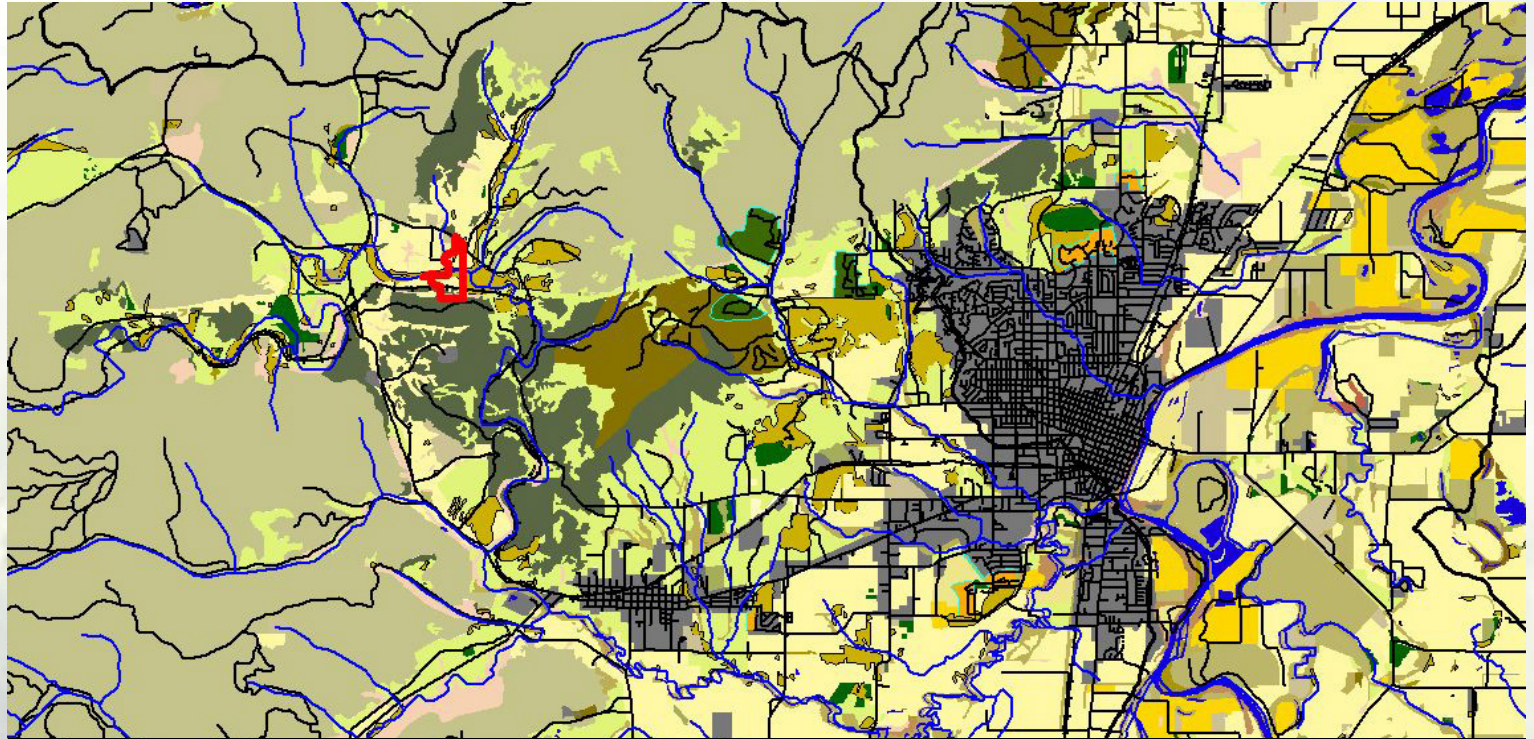
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Project Example - The Opportunity



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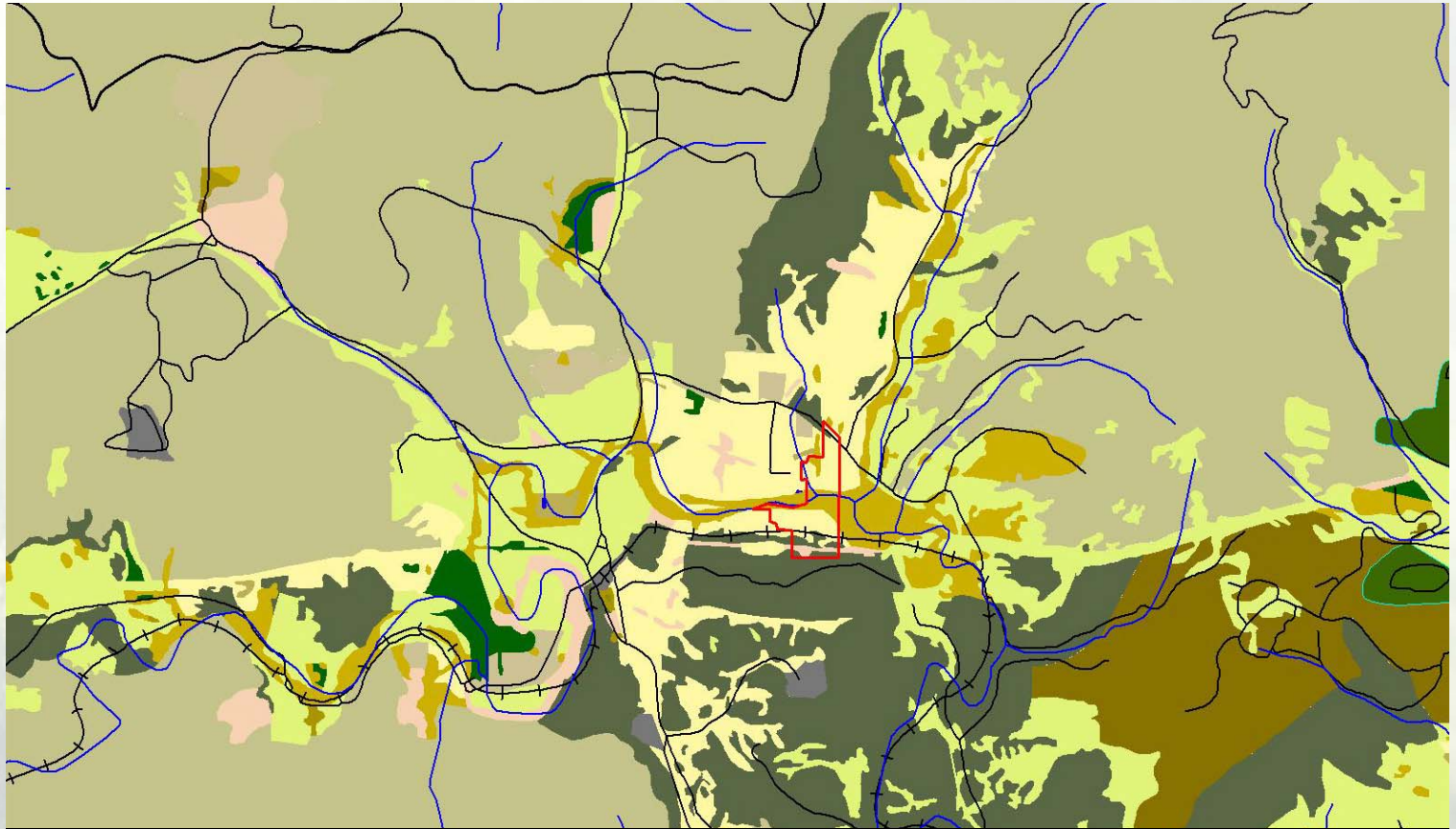
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Landowners Willing to Work Together to Make a Landscape
Plan



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Multiple Landowner Involvement for “Best Fit”

- Community Action
- Ecological Planning



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Project Drivers

- Listed/sensitive terrestrial species
 - Fenders Blue Butterfly
 - Kincaid's Lupine
 - Western Pond Turtle
 - Taylors Checkerspot Butterfly
 - Listed/sensitive aquatic species
 - Historic coho runs
 - Cutthroat trout
- Rare Prairie and Oak Habitats



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Stakeholder involvement in every component of the design process:

- Scoping meetings
- Landscape analysis presentations
- Concept development open-houses
- Regional landscape plan agreement
- Site-by-site landowner stewardship planning



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Project Partners

- 12 large-lot landowners
- Marys River Watershed Council
- Benton County Parks & Natural Areas Department
- United States Fish & Wildlife Service
- Benton Soil & Water Conservation District
- Greenbelt Land Trust
- Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife
- For the Sake of Salmon
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Creating consensus strategies for regional landscape benefit



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Combining opportunities for:

- Restored hydrology and fish passage
- Reclaimed wetland complexes
- Restored off-channel refugia for salmonids
- Restored savannah and prairie
- Public trails and open space
- Community-level stewardship and participation



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Site-Scale Restoration Projects



Community
Supported
Vision

Action Plans

Multiple projects networking a regional conservation framework



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