

- [In regards to Theme 3 (a)] Minimizing management-related sediment delivery will become a larger concern as more areas experience salvage-logging. Recent research notwithstanding, more work is warranted in this area as salvage logging has become a major component timber harvest volume.
- [In regards to Theme 5 (a) and (b)] Advances in LiDAR methods and intensive efforts within CDFW programs to recover endangered anadromous salmonids may provide opportunity for timely innovation to utilize FPR THP requirements pertaining to anadromous salmonids.
- [In regards to Theme 6] Recent widespread wildfire may provide opportunities for appropriate studies; an effort should be made to learn whether the FPRs are effective or could be improved given the extent of hazard statewide.
- [Theme 6 (c)] seems to have a largest influence on large-scale forest management, structure and fuel loading being major influencers on wildfire behavior
- Depauperate # of studies evaluating wildlife habitat and how management is influencing wildlife behavior and habitat use.
- I am surprised that there are no question or themes which consider forest/stand adaptation to climate change. Questions like are the FPRs encouraging forest adaption to climate change? Also, there is nothing on resilience to pests and pathogens – maintaining ecosystem health or protecting against site degradation. Questions like, do the FPRs encourage practice which retains long-term site productivity or is site degradation and poor phytosanitation possible with the rules?
- I would add that I'm not supportive of the EMC conducting literature reviews to "remain relevant." If we have staff to accomplish the task, maybe. Otherwise I would support finishing up current projects and lining up other important projects for funding when available.
- Limited understanding of regeneration/restoration analyses associated with post-fire salvage and treatments
- These [Theme 6: Wildfire Hazard (a) and (c)] are under reported concerns related to the forest practice rules – including how much slash can be left on the ground post-harvesting and whether harvesting actions can be considered a fuels treatment for mitigating future adverse fire behavior or are harvesting practices contributing to fire intensity when these areas burn, decreasing the likelihood of fire fighter success.
- They [Theme 11: Hardwood Values] haven't been addressed by a grant yet, and they're in my area of expertise (forest ecology) and thus I could meaningfully contribute to a literature review.
- This [Theme 8 (b)] addresses the range of age-classes seen within state-regulated areas, which could have influences on forest resilience to wildfire as well as habitat quality.