



DRRP Long-Term Maintenance

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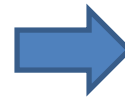


In 2013, we asked:
“Why are we even talking about this?”

- Approaching a major milestone
- Determining how to protect our investment
- Collective identifying of the needs & opportunities to prepare for transition to monitoring and maintenance



Transition from Intensive Project Implementation to Less-Intensive Maintenance





When does maintenance start?

Definition of Objectives Met Through Active Management:

Native or desirable plants are restored on a given site to the extent that, assuming appropriate long-term maintenance by the private landowner or public land manager, it is reasonably foreseeable that plant succession will progress toward DR-RAP's long-term vision.



What does maintenance include?

- Follow-up treatments on herbaceous weeds & tamarisk resprouts;
- Deferring to the tamarisk beetle as biocontrol in select areas
- Initiating active revegetation in select areas where passive/natural recruitment was anticipated but has not materialized





**OK, so who will actually *do* the
maintenance?**

- Well, a few folks...



Conservation and Youth Corps “Strike Teams”





Private landowners





Agency Staff, Private Contractors, & Volunteer Groups





How long is it going to take?

<u>Year</u>	Task/Description
2015	Maintenance: <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Follow-up treatments of woody and secondary weeds on over 750 acres
<u>2016</u>	Maintenance: <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Follow-up treatments▪ Active revegetation in areas where passive re-vegetation is not occurring
<u>2017</u>	Maintenance: <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Spot treatments▪ Active revegetation
<u>2018</u>	Maintenance: same as 2017
<u>2019</u>	Maintenance: spot treatments



Clarifying questions?