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Using Forest Management to Achieve Wildlife Conservation on Production Forest Landscapes

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Formal treatment of the forestry–wildlife topic generally dates to the late 1980s and early 1990s, initiated by intense criticism of practices used to manage public forests worldwide, the evolution of ecosystem management as a philosophy, increased regulatory attention to forest-dependent species, and the publication of seminal works on the topic of holistic forest planning. The mid 1990s and early 2000s corresponded to significant changes in how forested landscapes were used, with production demand being met by private land. This pattern holds today in most countries (with the notable exception of Canada). Part of this shift included intensification of silviculture, with greater emphasis on plantation-style and shorter-rotation forestry. These conditions have substantial implications for wildlife conservation, and perhaps now more than ever provide an opportunity to integrate silvicultural, harvest prescription, and wildlife management activities.

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