Asking Questions and Listening to Stories

Reflections on three decades of forest ownership research

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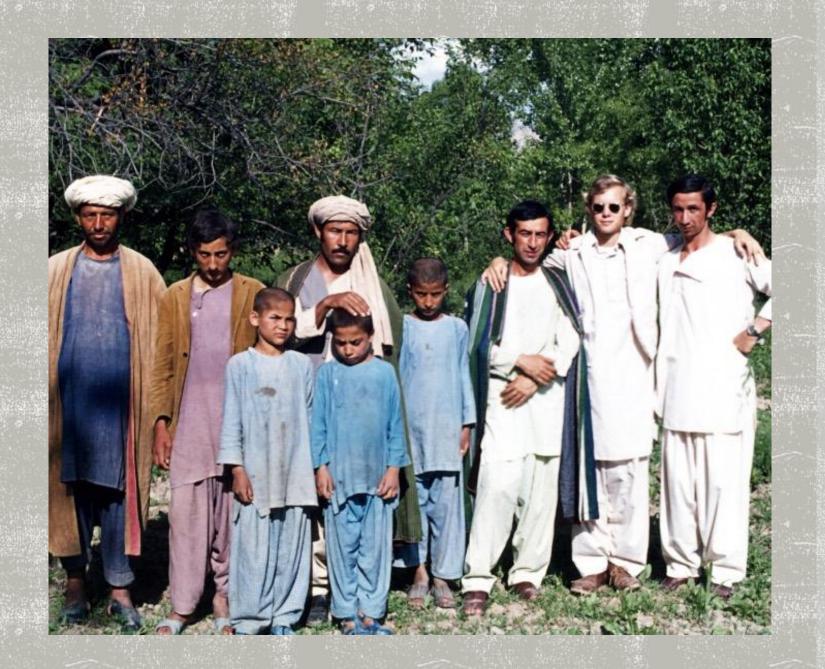
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Take-home lessons:

- 1. Mix it up
- 2. Try a little theory
- 3. Remember: they're people!
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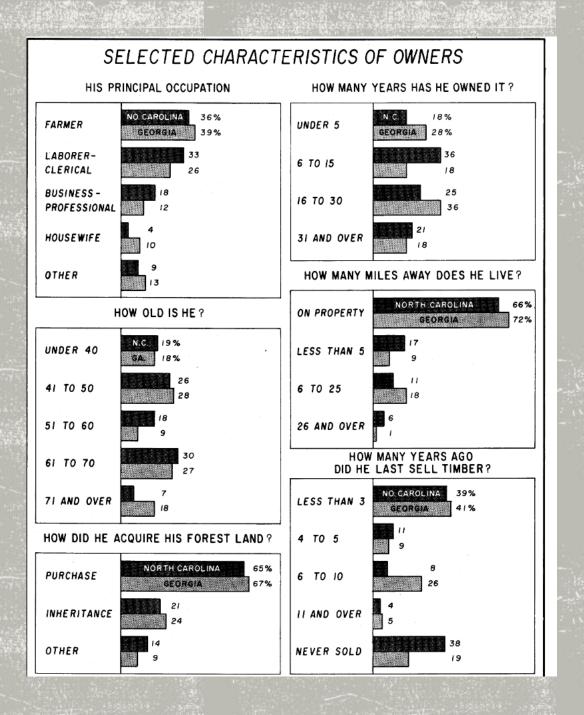
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Mix it up





Diabetes



Facial Plastic Surgery



Radiology



Neurology



Otology



Ophthalmology



Rhinology



Oral Health



Cardiology



Gastroenterology



Pulmonology



Hepatology



Gynecology



Urology



Osteology

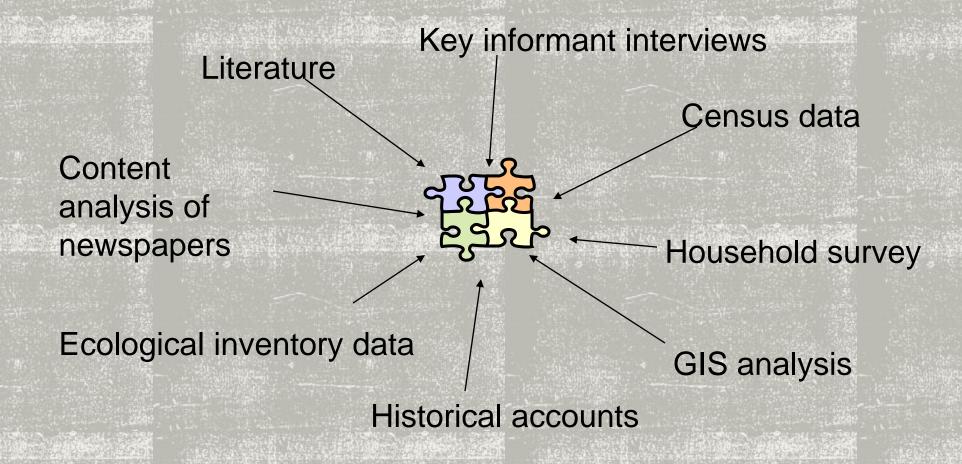


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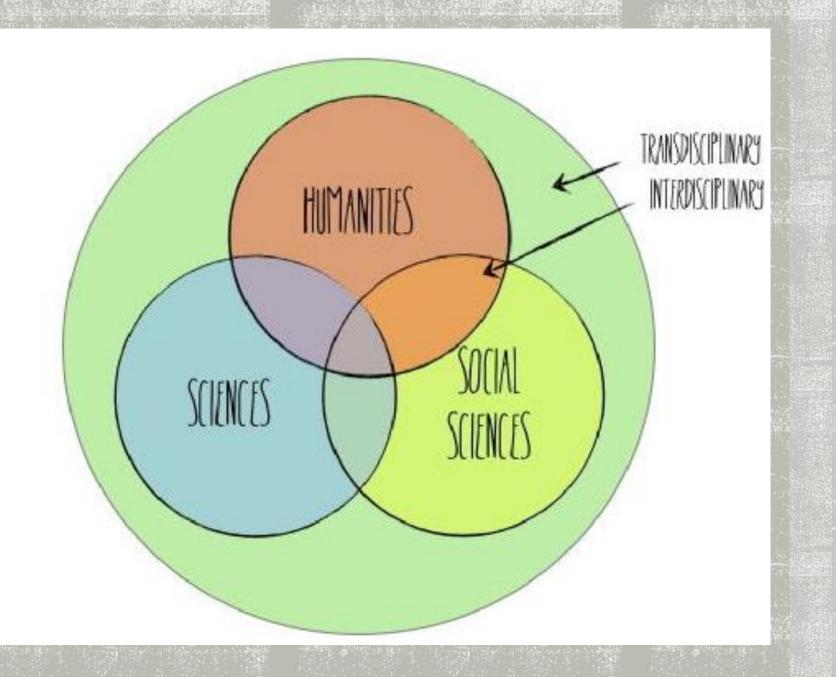
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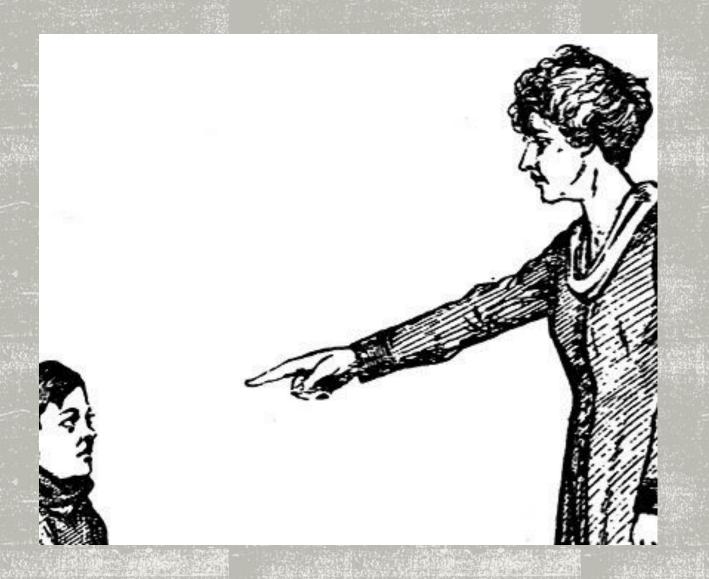
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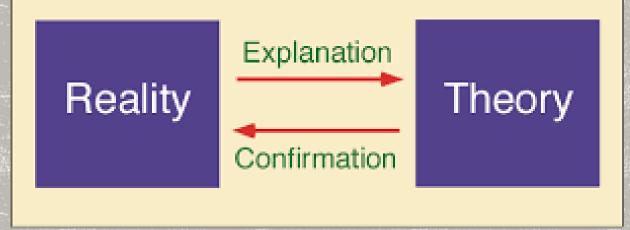




Strive to be undisciplined



Understanding



Try a little theory





Land tenure





Political ecology





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The Small Forest Landowner and His Woodland

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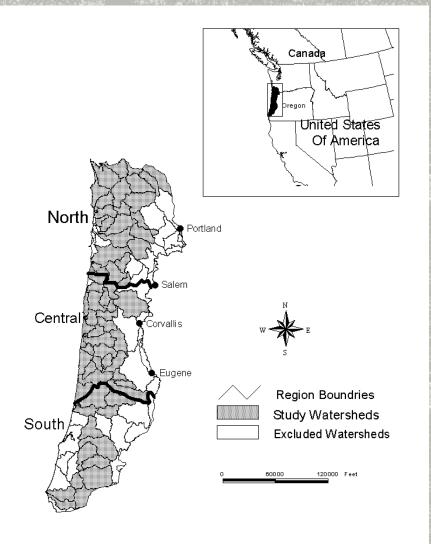
Walter C. Anderson

How can wood output from small forest ownerships be increased? This is the number-one problem facing American forestry today.

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