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Comments: Thank you for your work to protect this area's post-fire ecosystems. Please be sure to consider the following suggestions to maximize recovery:

1. Limit the proposed danger tree removal to dying danger trees that have a high probability of failure within 5 years and are within striking distance of the road. Trees that have a low probability of failure within 10 years should not be considered for danger tree removal.
2. Use existing Forest Service reference materials to retain snag important to hard-hit northern spotted owl and red tree vole habitat. Douglas Fir > 20" diameter at breast height should be retained so that they may become habitat trees for these and other species.
3. Adhere strictly to danger tree criteria and project design criteria for designated Wild and Scenic Rivers. Management activities within these river corridors must protect and or enhance the identified outstandingly remarkable values for those segments.
4. Consult with the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs and the Confederated Tribes of the Grande Ronde with regard to maintaining access to cultural resources. Mt. Hood's management plan provides direction on honoring treaty rights, and traditional areas that are covered by the American Indian Religious Freedom Act.

Thank you for your attention.