The National Agroforestry Center and Regional Agroforestry Initiatives



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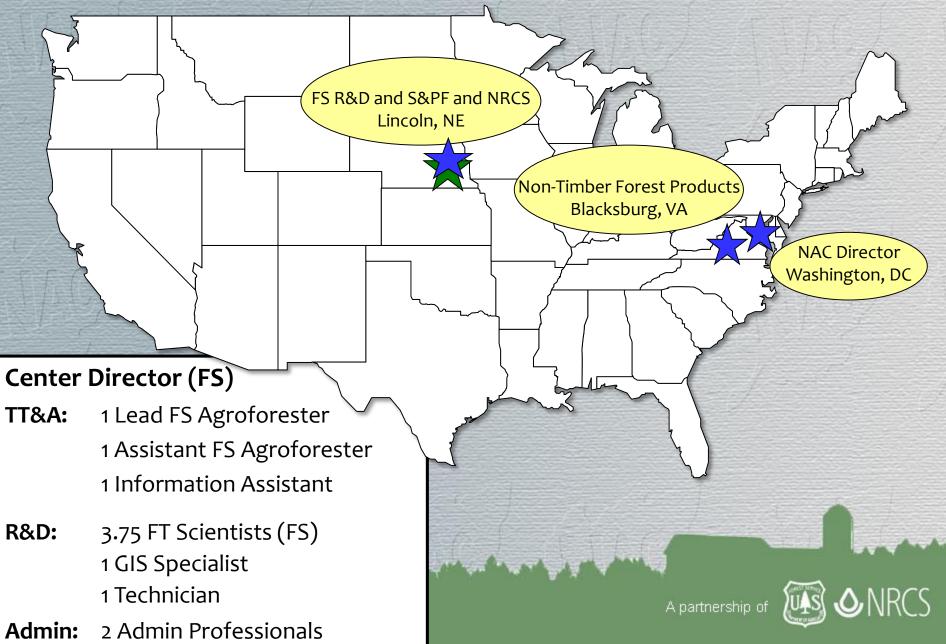
Mission: accelerate the application of agroforestry through a national network of partners

Origin: 1990 Farm Bill

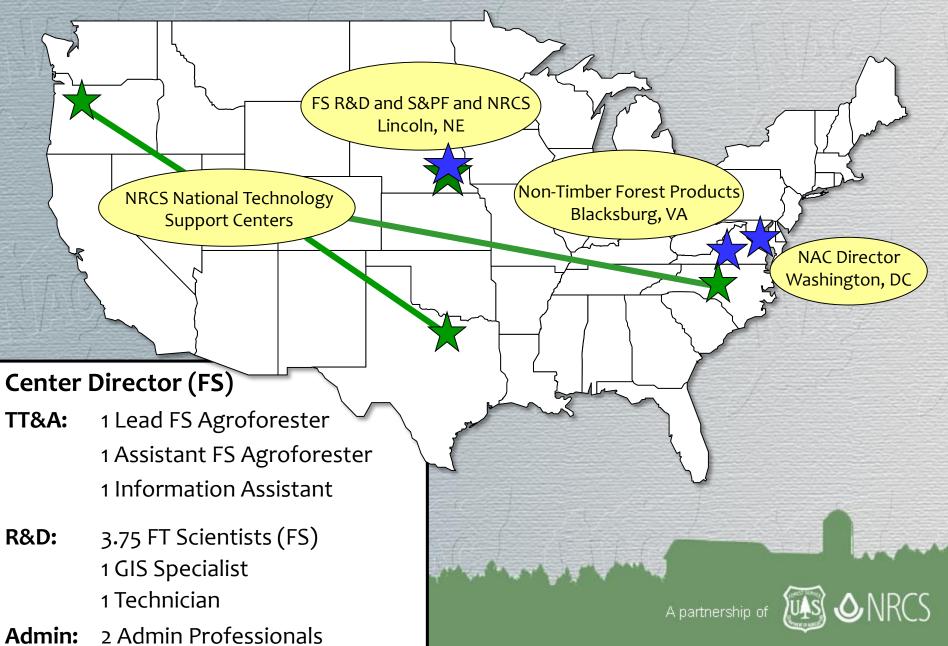


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A proforestry buffers can be used to help organic farmers maintain the integrity of their products. If there is a risk of crop or grazing land contamination from substances not allowed under organic regulations, whether it is a risk of pesticide drift or gene flow, organic producers must have buffer zones. According to USDA National Organic Program (NOP) regulations, these buffers will likely be required by the pertifier in the following situation

- The organic field borders a co ces are used.
- The organic field borders a roadway to which prohibited substances are applied (usually to control weeds).

Information Sheets

- The organic field borders residuant are applied
- The organic field has, or is immediately adjacent to, fencing that uses lumber treated with prohibited substances

Fortunately, these buffers can be created with USDA assistance. To reduce chemiremnarcy, mete ouner can be reactive win USDA ansature: To remore contra-cial drift, landowners can work with USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Ser-vice (NRCS) to establish agroforestry conservation practices such as Field Borders (366), Hedgerow Planting (422), Herbacerous Wind Barriers (603), Windbread/Shel trebel: Establishment (380), Riparias Forost Buffer (391), Conservation Cover (327)

Newsletters





Presentations

Agroforestry Enriching our lives with trees that work

This presentation was developed by the USDA National Agroforestry Center



Tools











TT&A Activities

Demonstration Sites

Case Studies

Agroforestry Academy



Workshops



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Once you complete all Modules and Quizes, you will be receive 3.0 CFE Credit Hours in Category 1-CI from the Society of American Foresters.





TT&A Clients

Regular distribution of publications to mailing list of 5300 :

- Natural Resource Conservation Service
- Forest Service
- State Forestry
- Conservation Districts
- Other state agencies
- Tribes
- Universities
- Urban and community groups
- Individuals
- Organizations



Additional Requests

Working Trees Series		Working Trees Info Series		Other	
Agriculture / Spanish	5,052	Alley cropping	2,543	Windbreak Series (set of eleven)	5,783
Communities	3,512	Forest Farming	2,748	Windbreaks for Conservation	1,007
Energy	3,317	Heat Stress	994	Miscellaneous	7,089
Livestock / Spanish	4,202	Income	2,704	Conservation Buffer Guides	559
Livestock-SE / Spanish	60	Riparian Forest Buffers	4,060	CanVis	273
Living Snow Fence	1,977	Silvopasture	774		
Silvopasture	3,908	What is Agroforestry	3,039		
Wildlife	5,957	Windbreaks	2,382		
Water Quality	5,216				
Totals 33,201 (208 International)		14,711 (255 International)		19,244 (100 International)	

Partnership Examples

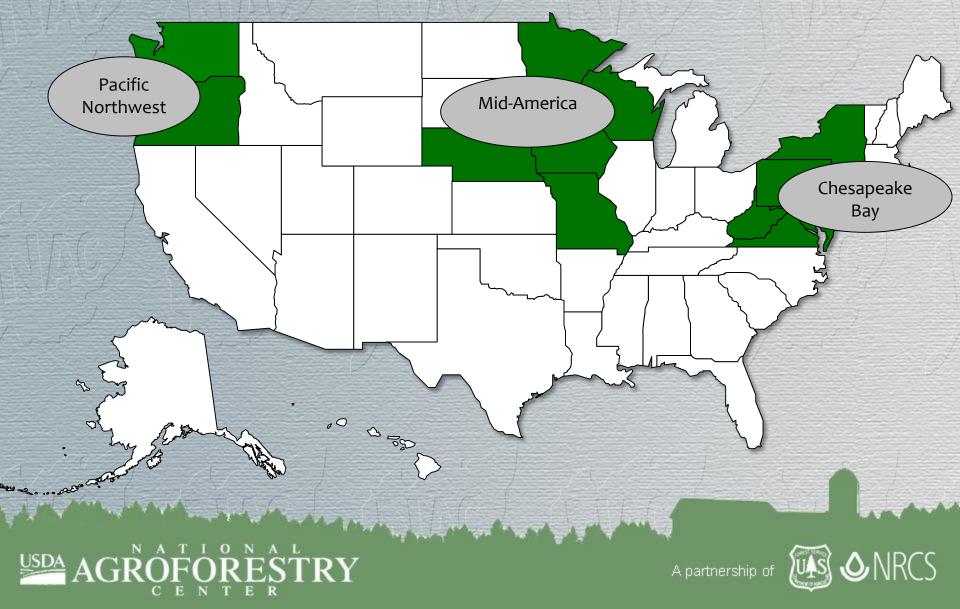


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Regional Agroforestry Efforts



Mid-American Agroforestry Working Group (MAAWG)

midamericanagroforestry.net

Members:

- Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture
- USDA National Agroforestry Center
- Agricultural Marketing Resource Center
- Center for Agroforestry, University of Missouri
- Center for Integrated Natural Resources & Agricultural Management, University of Minnesota
- Forest Agriculture Enterprises LLC, Wisconsin
- Green Lands, Blue Waters
- Red Fern Farm, Iowa
- Trees Forever
- University of Minnesota Extension
- USDA Agricultural Research Service
- USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service



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MAAWG Activities

Regular communication

- Make sure everyone isn't rebuilding the wheel
- Develop white papers to ensure common language

Outreach

- Sponsored sessions at Green Lands Blue Waters conferences
- Agroforestry sessions at Tri-State Forest Stewardship meeting
- Proposal to host Association For Temperate Agroforestry conference in 2015

Participation in Agroforestry Training Academy

- Train-the-trainer workshops
- Funded by SARE grant
- 2013 (Columbia, MO) and 2014 (Winona, MN)
- 4-5 day workshops with classroom and field visits
- MAAWG provided instructors, helped recruit participants





Pacific Northwest Agroforestry

Members:

- USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service
- Oregon State University
- Soil and Water Conservation Society
- USDA National Agroforestry Center

Activities:

- Overview meeting in May 2013
- 2-3 day training planned for fall 2014 focused on Oregon west side
- Future trainings





Future regional opportunities?

