

“The Success Equation”

Attitude + Aptitude + Access to Resources

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Longleaf ecology stimulates partnerships

Fire

Equipment

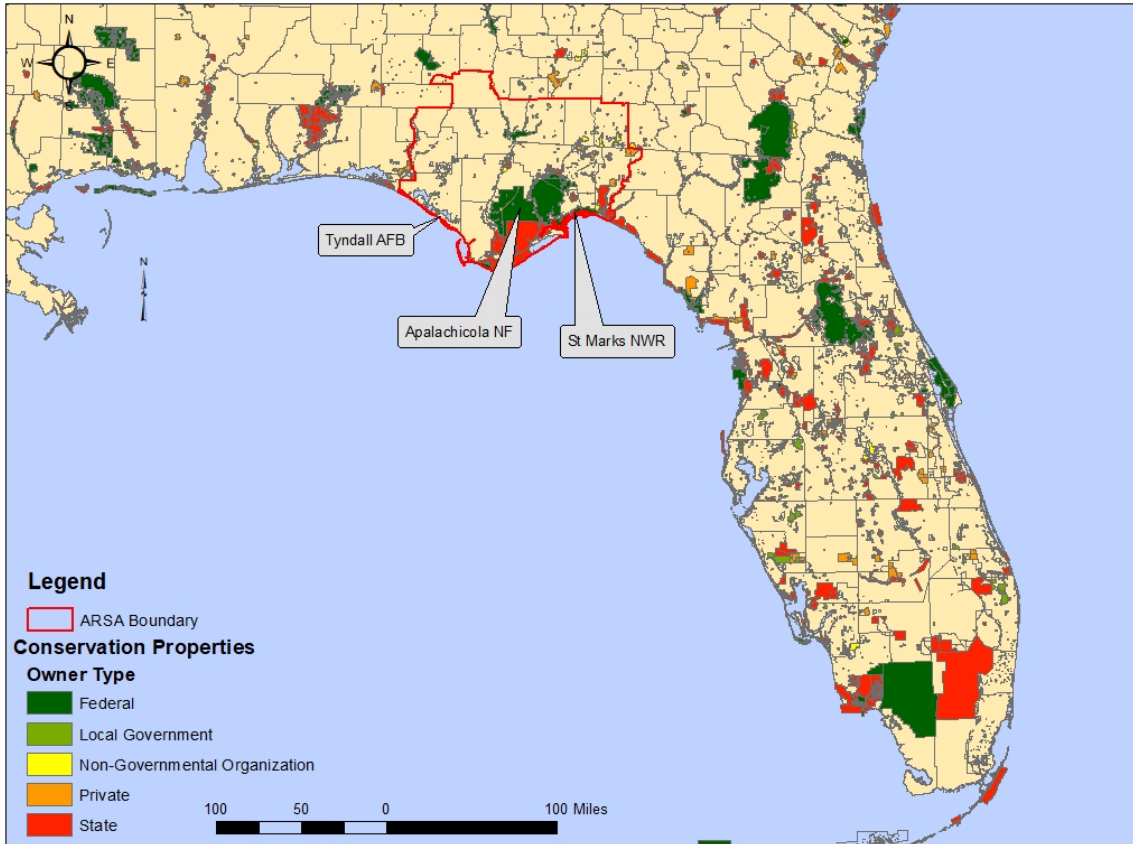
Diversity of ideas/skills

Funds

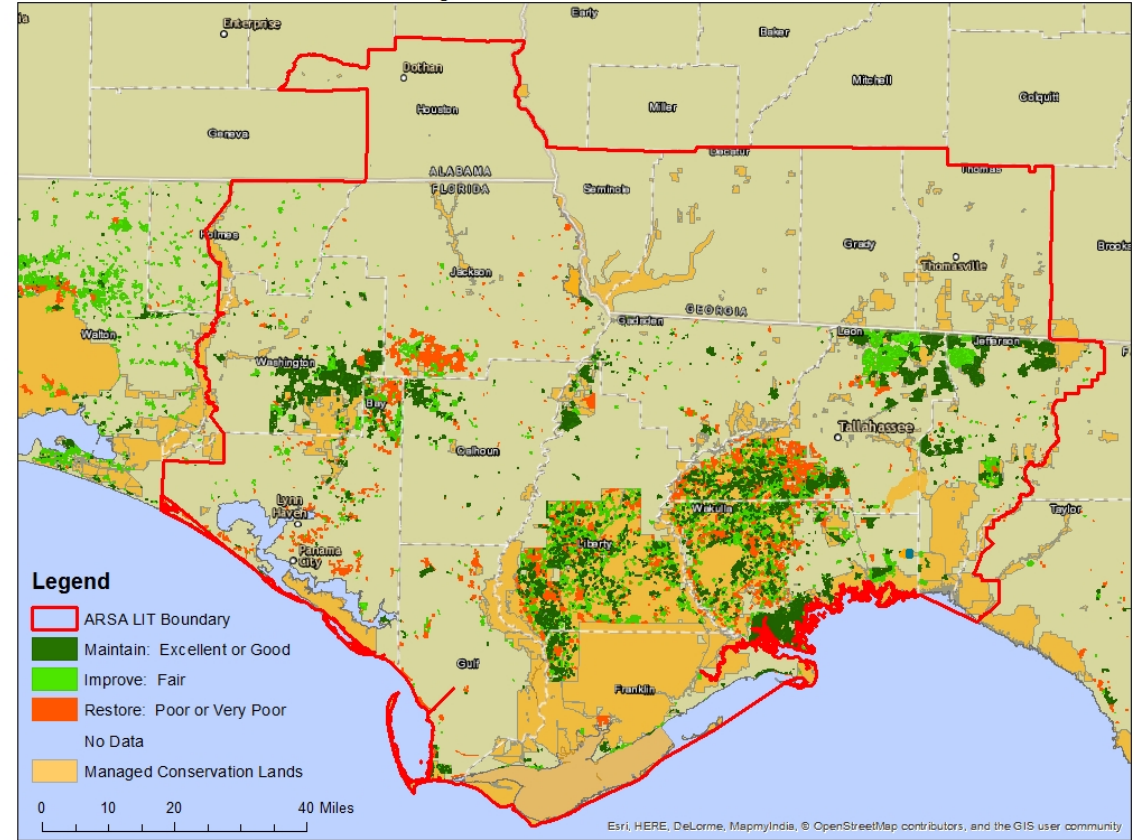


Attitude, Access

ARSA Context Map

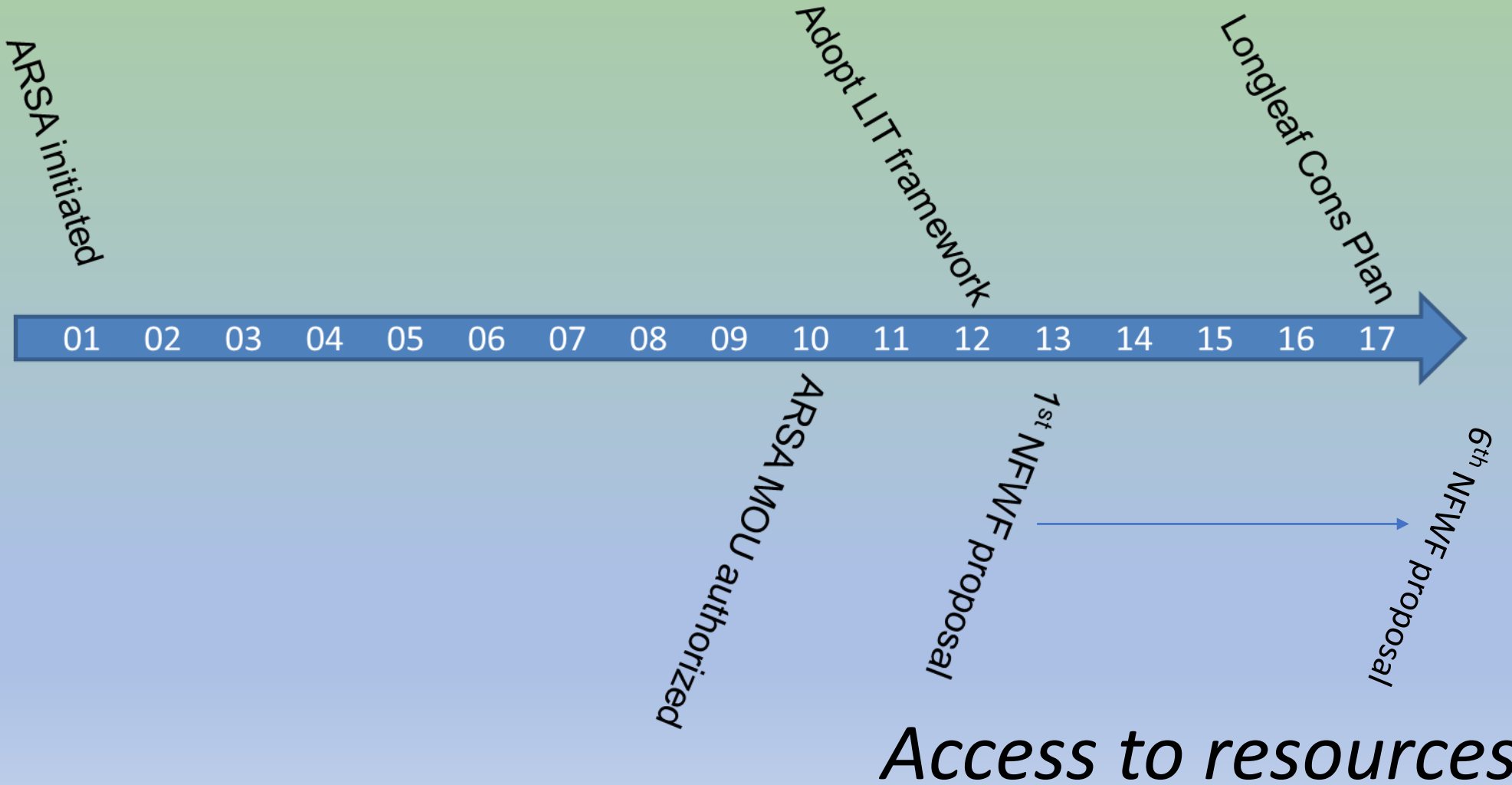


ARSA Longleaf Pine Extent and Condition



Aptitude

Brief History of ARSA





The
Apalachicola
Regional Stewardship Alliance
Bunch



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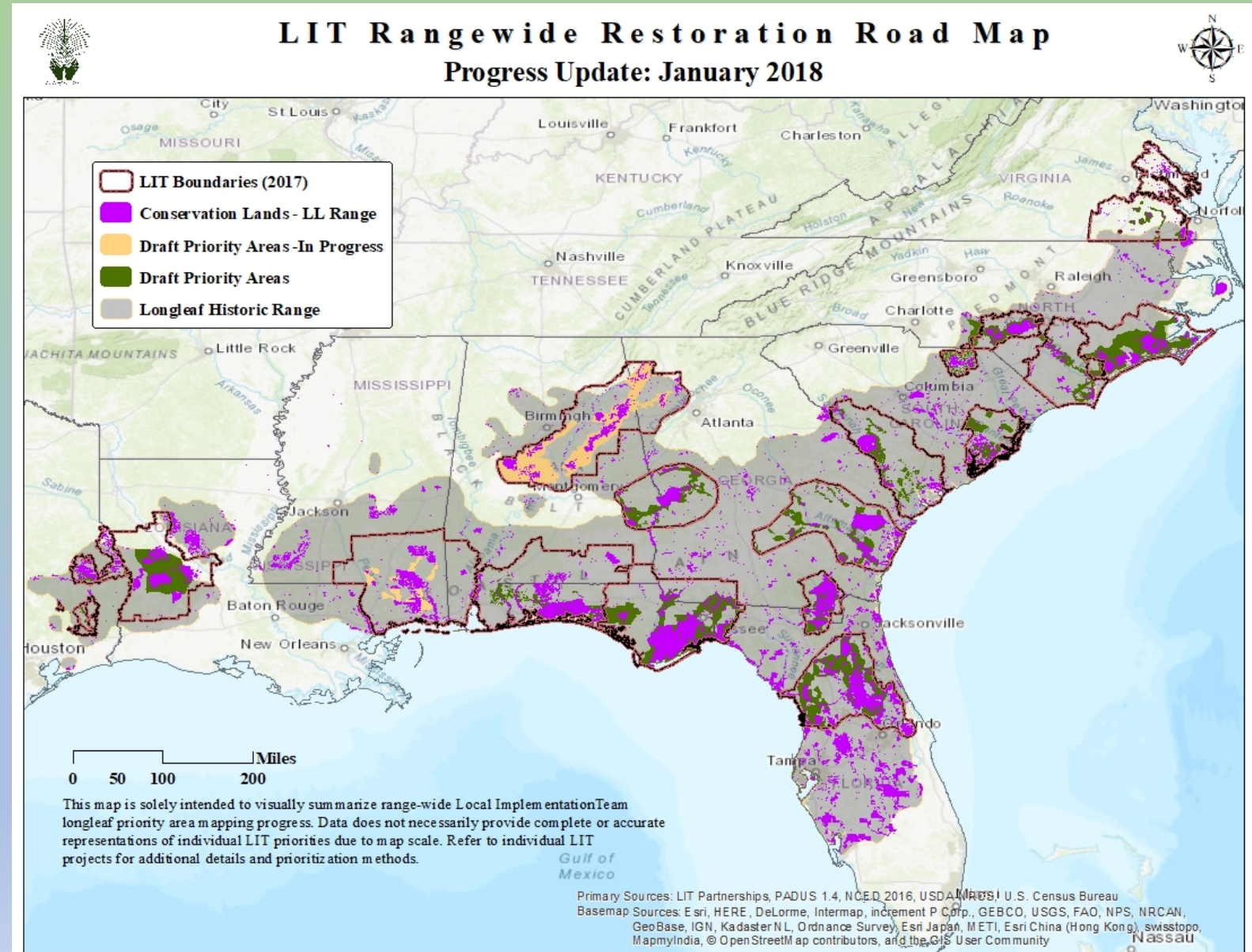
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What We've Accomplished

- NFWF Funds (\$1.84 M)
- Oil Spill funds (\$7M)
- 10 year Longleaf Pine Conservation Plan
- Scaled fire and restoration accomplishments



Annually Manage ~200K existing acres



3,826 new acres



Private lands/outreach



Conservation planning

10 Year Conservation Plan

Threat	Approach
Reverse downward longleaf trends	Plant longleaf pine wherever appropriate
Knowledge gaps in fire affects on management and restoration	Develop measures that emphasize quality and quantity of fire
Limited scale and consistency of fire management	Develop strategic fire plans that emphasize fire quality and quantity
Existential threat from invasive species	Establish a cogon grass strike team
Canopy conversion knowledge gaps in highly competitive forest ecosystems	Determine strategies to establish longleaf in mesic and wet flatwoods sites

What We've Learned

- Differences are strengths and challenges (private/public, mission)
- Realistic and adaptable goal setting
- Turnover = instability= momentum killer
- Funded Coordinator



Where We're going

- Mesic and wet flatwoods restoration and management
- Measures of quality and quantity (fire, restoration)
- Coordinated invasive species control
- More fire, more conversion
- Market driven landowner options

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