Forest Health Projects Reducing Risk of Catastrophic Wildfire - Photos and Descriptions



<u>Pumpkin Hollow Project:</u> This portion of the Pumpkin Hollow Project was treated in 2017 and is a great example of proper tree spacing that will allow this section of forest to survive a wildfire without catastrophic damage.



<u>Tree Work Sign:</u> Bright orange signs warn motorists that forest management work is taking place ahead.

Black Springs Project Area: This section of Forest in the Black Springs Project area was thinned in 2019 to reduce the risk of catastrophic wildfire.



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<u>Masticators:</u> These machines are called masticators and they remove small trees and vegetation using drums with teeth spinning at high speeds.



John Q. Walking Through Forest: John Quidachay, Vice President of the Forestry Division of Landmark Environmental, Inc., walks through a portion of the Pumpkin Hollow Project that was thinned in October of this year.



Local Tree Thinning Crew: Local contractors from Camp Connell stand next to a large masticator they are using to selectively thin the forest to reduce the risk of catastrophic wildfire and improve the health of the Mokelumne watershed.