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The role of process-based, ecosystem-level hybrid simulation models as a component of the solution to problems posed by complexity in forestryTake-home message; Additional material; Notes; Notes; 2.

Ecological and Environmental Concepts that should be Addressed in Forestry Decision-Support tools; Introduction; The problem of uncritical use of, or failure to define, termscommonly used in environmental debates about forestry: the dangers posed by the anthropomorphizing of ecosystems; Ecosystem stability; Ecosystem resilience; Ecosystem health; Forest ecosystem integrity

Are ecosystems 'complex adaptive systems'?Old growth; Dangers of the misuse of terminology: feeding inappropriate belief systems; Take-home message; Additional material; 3. Hybrid Simulation in the Context

of Other Classes of Forest Models, and the Development of the FORECAST Family of Hybrid Simulation Models; Introduction; A three-level classification of models; Brief history of the development of these three categories; The FORECAST-HORIZON family of hybrid simulation models; Major categories of hybrid simulation models we have developed; Take-home message; Additional material

4. Forestry in Transition: The Need for Individual Tree

ModelsIntroduction; The ideal individual tree model; Individual tree models as management tools; FORCEE: a comprehensive, spatially explicit, individual tree management and agroforestry model; Take-home message; Additional material; 5. Stand-Level Hybrid Models as

Tools to Support Ecosystem-Based Management; Introduction; Classification of stand-level hybrid models; Description of the hybrid modelling approach employed in FORECAST; Overview of FORECAST evaluation studies; Applications of FORECAST; Development of FORECAST, Climate

Take-home messageAdditional material; 6. Landscape-Level Models in

Forest Management; Introduction; Development of landscape-level models for forest management; The LLEMS model: a multi-value, local landscape extension of FORECAST for variable retention harvesting;

Example application of LLEMS to evaluate dispersed retention alternatives; Ongoing development; Take-home message; Additional material; 7. Educational Models in Forest Management; Introduction; The use of ecological models as educational tools; FORTOON: a high-school-level, introductory, multiple-value forest management game PFF: Possible Forest Futures

Sommario/riassunto

Modelling is an important tool for understanding the complexity of forest ecosystems and the variety of interactions of ecosystem components, processes and values. This book describes the hybrid approach to modelling forest ecosystems and their possible response to natural and management-induced disturbance. The book describes the FORECAST family of ecosystem management models at three different spatial scales (tree, stand and landscape), and compares them with alternative models at these three spatial scales. 1. INTRODUCTION: WHY DO WE NEED ECOSYSTEM-LEVEL MODELS AS A DECISION-SUPPORT TOOL IN FORESTRY?2. ECOLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL CONCEPTS THAT SHOULD BE ADDRESSED IN FORESTRY DECISION SUPPORT TOOLS3. HYBRID SIMULATION (HS) IN THE CONTEXT OF OTHER CLASSES

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ECOSYSTEM MANAGEMENT MODELS IN ADAPTIVE MANAGEMENT,
CERTIFICATION AND LAND RECLAMATIONINDEXREFERENCEThe book
will help forest managers to understand what to expect from
ecosystem-based forest models; serve as a tool for use in teaching
about sustainability, scenario analysis and value trade-offs in natural
resources management; and assist policy makers, managers and
researches working in assessment of sustainable forest management
and ecosystem management. Several real-life examples of using the
FORECAST family of models in forest management and other
applications are presented from countries including Canada, China,
Spain and the USA, to illustrate the concepts described in the text. The
book also demonstrates how these models can be extended for
scenario and value trade-off analysis through visualization and
educational or management games.
