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Effects of Blowdown, Fires, and Global Warming on BWCAW Forests

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Changes in fire frequency, large scale blowdown, invasive species, increasing deer populations and warming climate will all impact boreal forests of the BWCAW together. The existing forests are unlikely to persist, but could be replaced by oak savanna or northern hardwood and white pine, depending on whether the future climate is warm and dry or warm and wet. A number of issues such as reintroduction of fire, whether to attempt to retain existing tree species or facilitate entrance of new species, and management of exotic tree diseases in the wilderness need to be discussed by the Forest Service and the public.