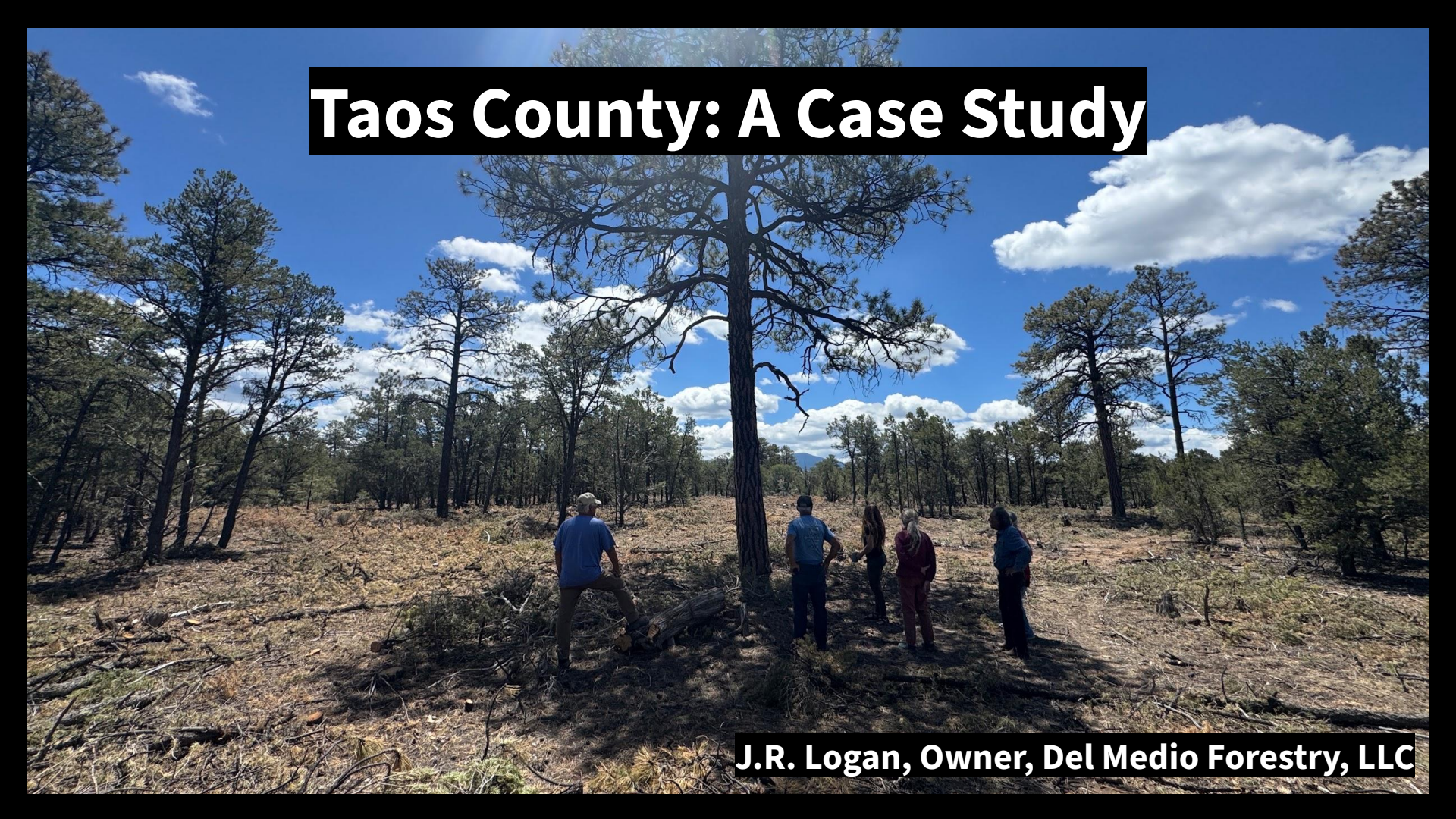


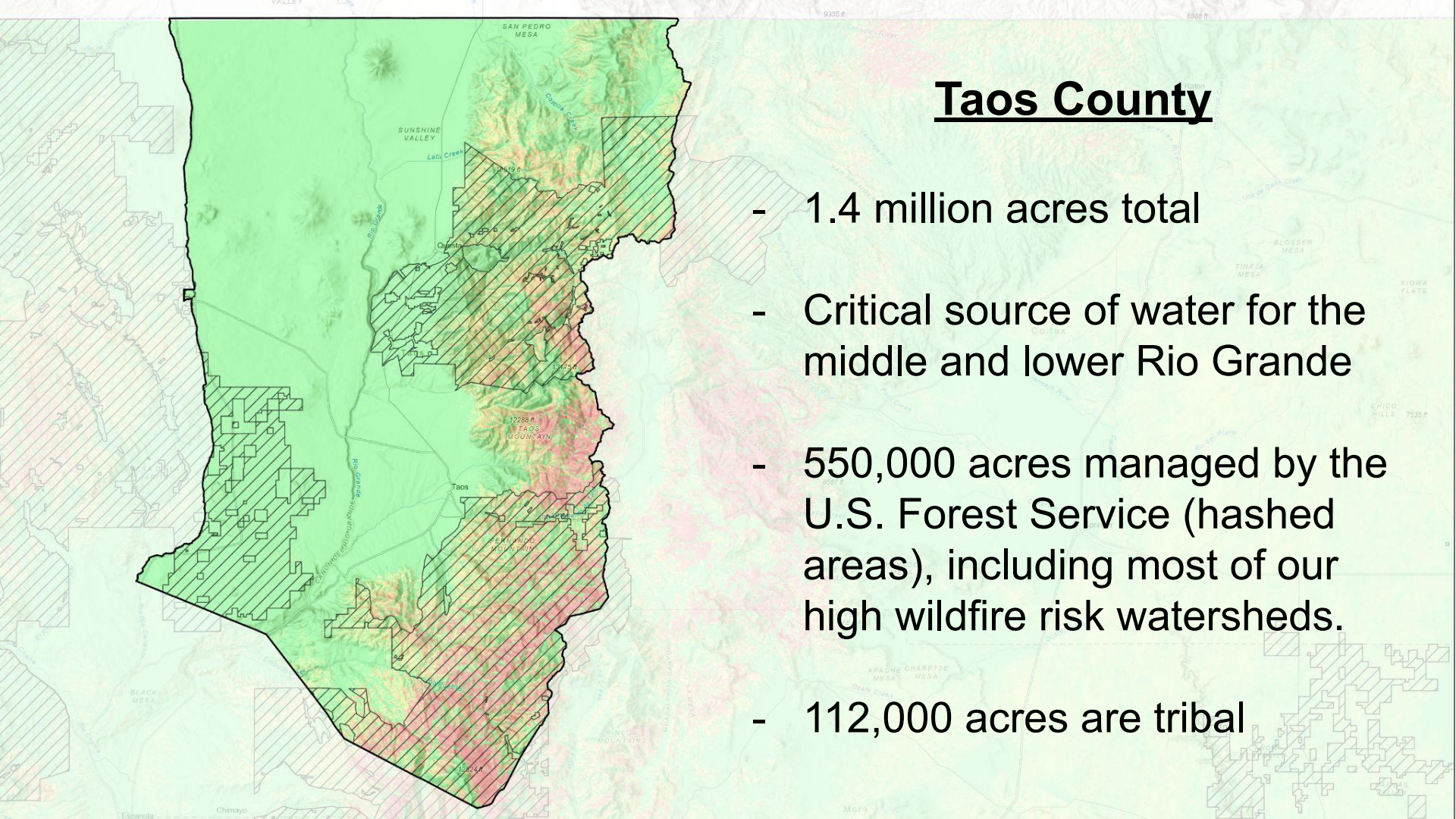
Taos County: A Case Study



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Taos County

- 1.4 million acres total
- Critical source of water for the middle and lower Rio Grande
- 550,000 acres managed by the U.S. Forest Service (hashed areas), including most of our high wildfire risk watersheds.
- 112,000 acres are tribal







Partnerships that Get Work Done

- State backfilling funding and capacity when the feds fall short
- Taos County and Taos Soil and Water authorized to implement work on National Forest Lands
- Taos and Picuris Pueblos securing outside funding for projects on and off tribal lands
- Acequias and land grants taking on responsibility for local forest management

Partnerships that Get Work Done

Funds for Work Within Taos County Under Agreements with the State in the Last Three Years:

- \$9.2M to Taos Soil and Water Conservation District
- \$4.0M to the Carson NF
- \$1.9M to Taos County
- \$550,000 to Latir Ditch Association
- \$500,000 to Village of Taos Ski Valley

More than \$16M total





A photograph of a pine forest with a text overlay. The image shows a dense stand of tall, slender pine trees. The ground is covered with dry grass, pine needles, and some fallen branches. In the background, a small group of people is visible, and a piece of forestry equipment is partially obscured by trees on the left. The sky is blue with scattered white clouds. A black text box is overlaid in the lower center of the image.

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