

The LEO Project

(Southeast Longleaf Ecosystem Occurrences Geodatabase)

LEO is a mapping project designed to better understand where the longleaf pine ecosystem occurs and its ecological condition.

LEO's goal is to create a comprehensive database of longleaf pine distribution that can be shared with local, state and federal partners. This will enable a more efficient use of resources working together toward longleaf restoration, conservation and management.

This project does not duplicate existing data but instead is designed to work with states and partners to integrate existing data into a standardized range-wide geodatabase.

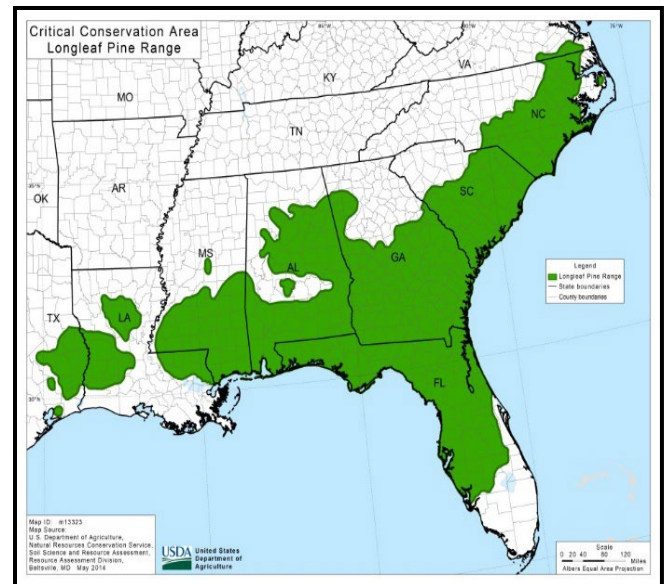
Can you help with existing data?

Existing local map and field data are the foundation of this project. Shared data may be in the form of forestry stand inventories, fire histories, habitat or vegetation maps, and relevant species habitat distributions. We work with a range of data types and with respect for your privacy considerations.

- We can accept many spatial formats: GIS shapefiles, tabular latitude-longitude coordinates, rasters, Google Earth files, ArcGIS geodatabases.
- You do not have to extract specific attributes from your data; we can do that work.
- We carefully review all data and will work with you to ensure we fully understand content.
- All data and sources are tracked and credited in the LEO database and written reports; anonymity will be respected upon request.
- We provide you with a data release agreement that allows you to choose options with respect to confidentiality.

Would you like to collect data for your property?

Partners and volunteers are essential to making the LEO Project a success. If you do not have map data for your longleaf stands, but would like them included in LEO, we might be able to help.



For more information visit the LEO website

<https://www.fnai.org/species-communities/southeast-longleaf>

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