






# SIGNIFICANT LANDSCAPES FOR LONGLEAF PINE CONSERVATION



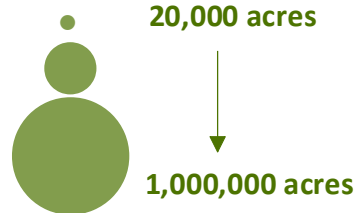
## Key

-  Longleaf Pine Historic Range
-  Federally Managed Lands

## Longleaf Pine Acreage by County (FIA)

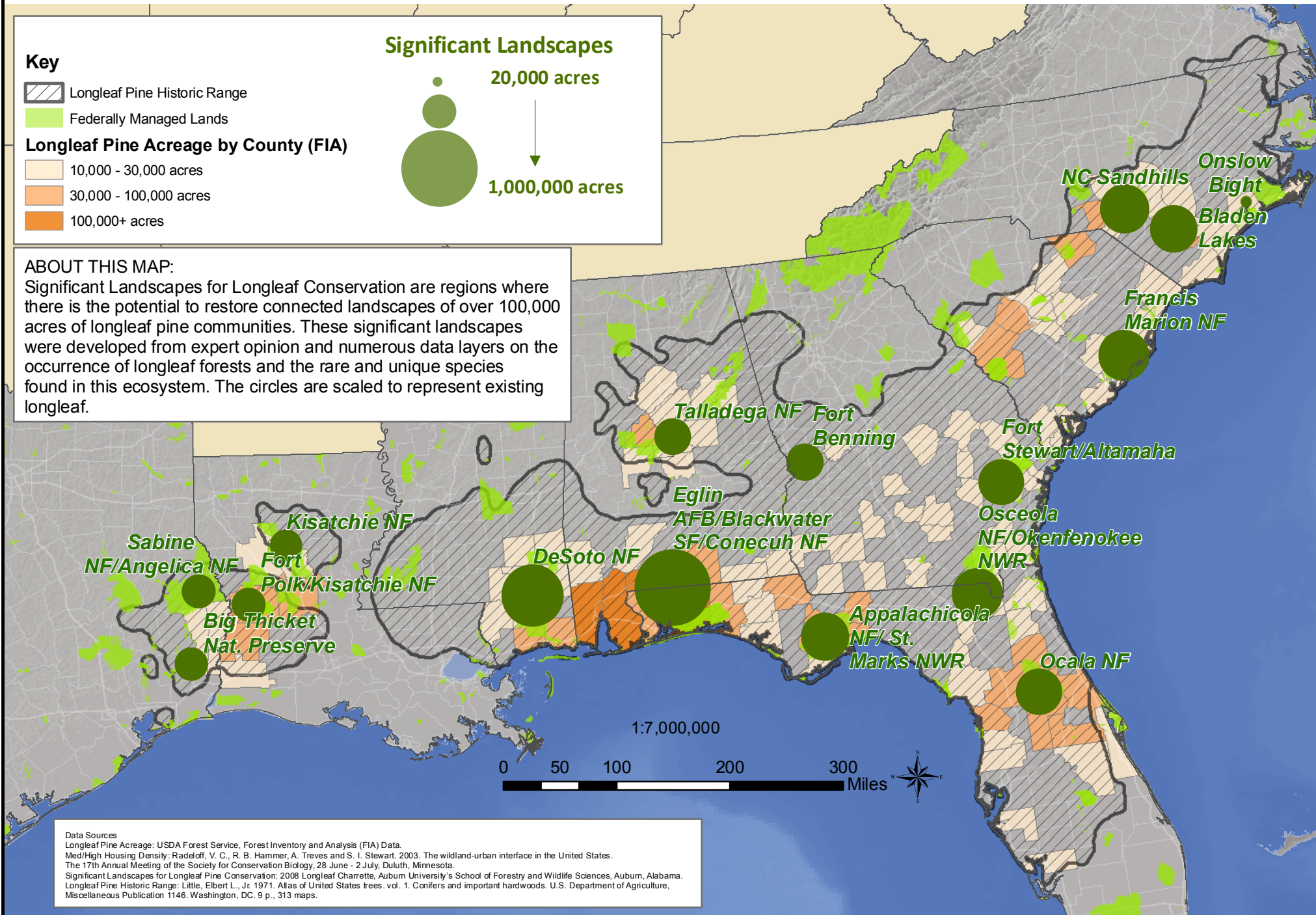
-  10,000 - 30,000 acres
-  30,000 - 100,000 acres
-  100,000+ acres

## Significant Landscapes



## ABOUT THIS MAP:

Significant Landscapes for Longleaf Conservation are regions where there is the potential to restore connected landscapes of over 100,000 acres of longleaf pine communities. These significant landscapes were developed from expert opinion and numerous data layers on the occurrence of longleaf forests and the rare and unique species found in this ecosystem. The circles are scaled to represent existing longleaf.



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