

Rayonier's Land Conservation Efforts



Our land ethic has always included the careful assessment of our holdings for their highest and best use, which is sometimes conservation. We work with conservation experts to identify lands with ecological, historic, recreational, silvicultural or wildlife significance, ultimately selling select tracts to conservation organizations for future generations to enjoy.

Through various partnerships, we have helped conserve more than 146,000 acres throughout the U.S. and New Zealand – protecting delicate ecosystems such as salt marshes, forests and wetlands so they can serve as safe havens where endangered animals and vegetation, like the rare lady's slipper plant, can thrive. These picturesque lands are now available for people to enjoy hiking, fishing, bird watching and other recreational activities.

Our most significant efforts to preserve valuable land include:

- **Murff Tract** – 14,000 acres in Southeast Georgia
- **The Hoh River** – 4,500 acres in Northwest Washington
- **Matanzas State Forest** – 16,000 acres in Northeast Florida
- **Barr Hammock** – 2,300 acres in North Central Florida
- **Adirondack Park** – 50,000 acres in Northern New York
- **Pinhook Swamp** – 60,000 acres in Northeast Florida

More than 100 rare plants and animals inhabit Georgia's lower Altamaha River watershed, identified as the Altamaha Bioreserve. Protecting at least 17 endangered, threatened or special-concern species, the 14,000-acre Murff Tract was an integral acquisition for the



Preserving rare artifact discoveries is another way we can share the value of our lands. In Ware County, Ga., a rare dugout canoe, hollowed from a single long-leaf pine tree, was unearthed in the low waters of the Satilla River. Rayonier donated this canoe, which was a prized possession of early Native Americans, to Atlanta's Fernbank Museum of Natural History.

Altamaha River corridor. The inland maritime hammocks, among only a few in the U.S., host a unique variety of plant species rarely found in the Southeast. The Murff Tract also is home to the swallow-tailed kite, considered a rare species in the state.

Key Facts

- **Conserved to date**
146,000 acres preserved through conservation sales, land exchanges and easements
- **Key areas conserved**
Washington, Florida, Georgia and New York
- **Plants and Wildlife**
More than 100 threatened and endangered species protected

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