CROTCHED MOUNTAIN: Creating a Sustainable Future





Wildlife on Crotched Mountain











- 62 Bed Specialty Rehabilitation Hospital
- Special Education School (Residential) For 128 Kids
- Community Social Services Across New England
- \$50M/Yr, 850 Employees
- Philanthropy Sustains Our Mission

Board's Questions On Our Sustainability

- Ethical Behavior in the age of Global Warming?
 - 1. Individuals/Families/Communities?
 - Economic Crisis
 - 2. Public Health Crisis?

- Autism/Asthma/Obesity

- 3. Food Quality/Community Agriculture?
- 4. Not-For-Profit Land Owners Land Management?

THE NORTHERN FOREST

By: Dick Ober

INTERLOCKED PROBLEMS

Being Thought Of As Competitive...

Creating A Sustainable Future

 Shared Goals – With Shared Values... **Excellence In Education and Rehabilitation** - Healthy Relationships and Productive Lives Protecting Vulnerable Individuals - Protecting Land, Water, & Cultural Resources **Developing Sustainable Agriculture** Jobs and Healthy Food **Promoting Accessible Recreation** The Crisis of American Obesity





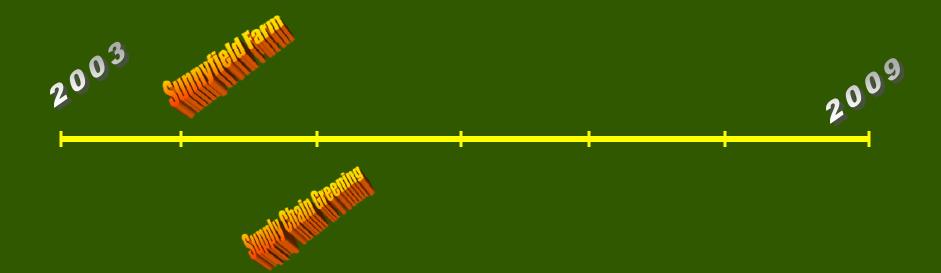


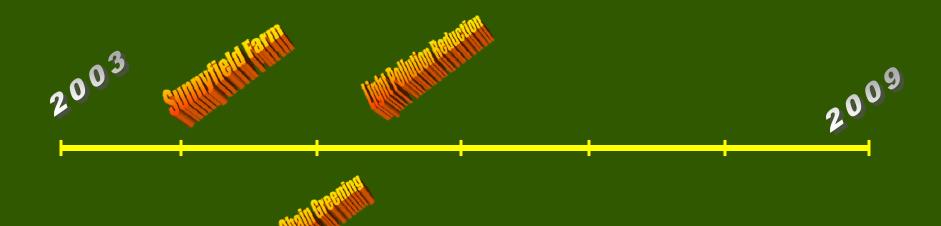
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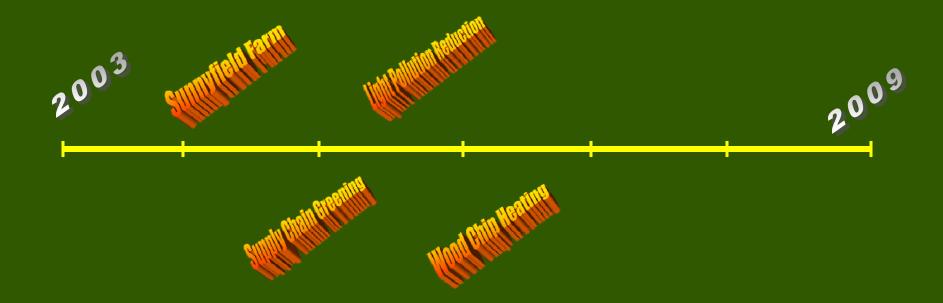


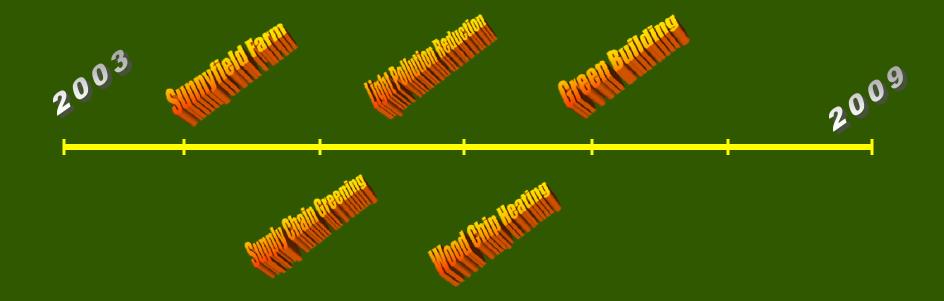
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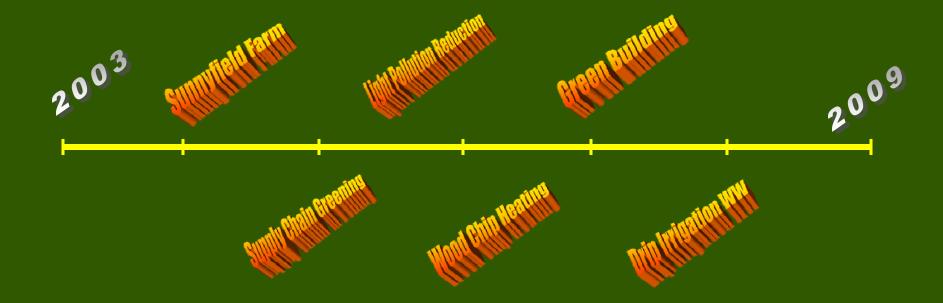


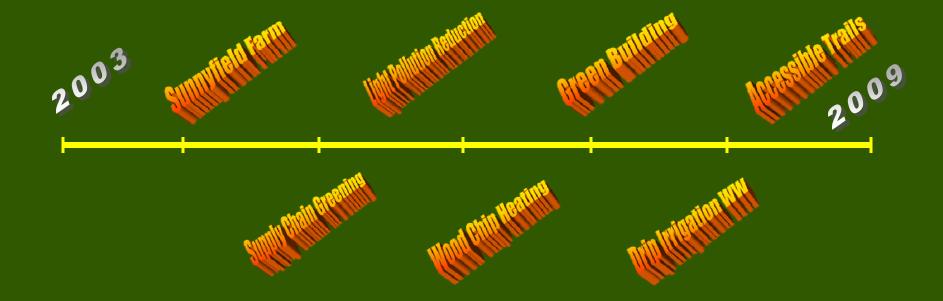


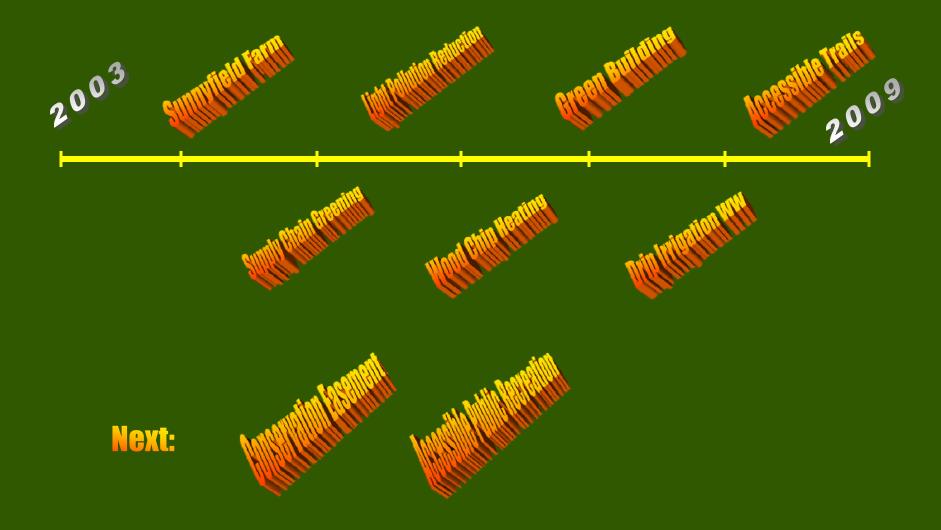














Phase II: Wood Chip District Hot Water Drip Irrigation Wastewater Simple "Green" Building – Public Works/Vocational Education **TOUR ONE: UTILITIES**

Biomass Heating

- 1. Tree Farm For 30 Years
- 2. Local Fuel Wood Industry Support
- Clean Fuel Spill Management, Oil Emissions Reduction
- 4. US Technology and Current Staff Skill Base
- Initial Infrastructure Completed – Extension To Children's Hospital Next



Friday, November 20, 2009 **Crotched Mountain Rehab Center** reduces its carbon footprint with help from NH Sustainable Energy Program ----25,000 gallons of oil saved each year

Greenfield, NH – Patients and residents at Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center will be much more comfortable this winter thanks to a new connection to its central biomass district heating system made possible by a grant from the New Hampshire Public Utilities Commission's **Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction** Fund (GGERF).

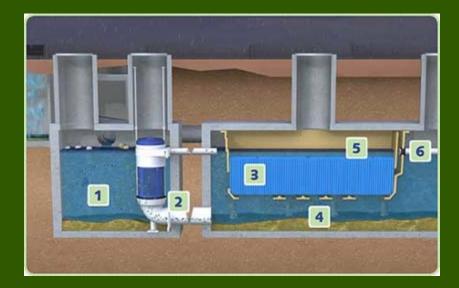
Two larger buildings, including one of the hospital units, connected to central district heating plant that uses wood chips harvested from New Hampshire forests.

Previously these buildings used an inefficient fossil fuel, steam heating system.

"We see this project as a triple win," said Jack Ruderman, Director of the PUC's Sustainable Energy Division. "Not only have we met the goals of the fund by reducing greenhouse gas emissions that contribute to climate change, but we have helped a non-profit that is vital to New Hampshire lower its fuel expenses and ensured that low income individuals will be warm and comfortable."

New Stormwater & Wastewater Systems





Aerobic Wastewater Treatment

Stormwater Treatment

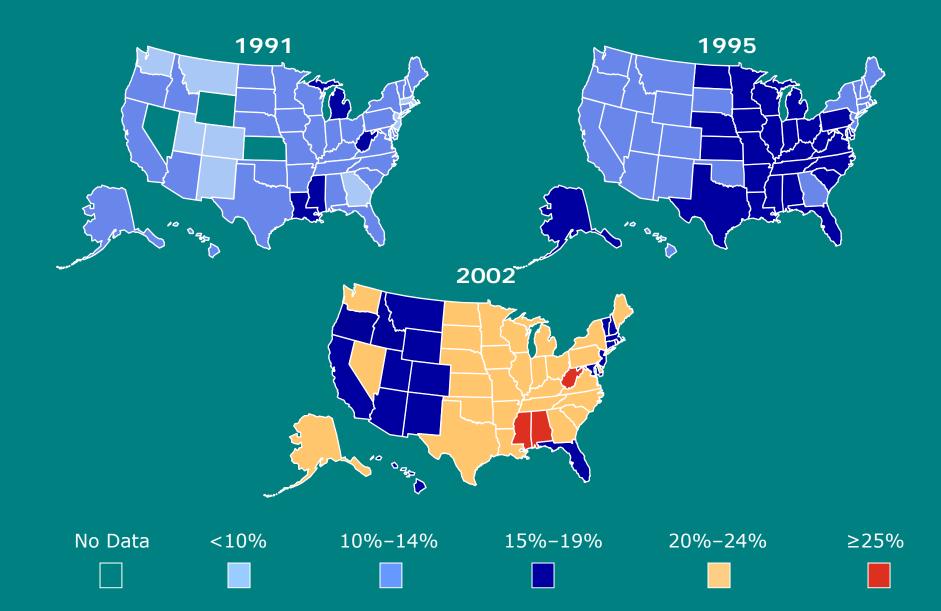


New drip dispersal system reduces need for large leach fields

TOUR TWO: FOREST PROTECTION / HEALTHY LIVING

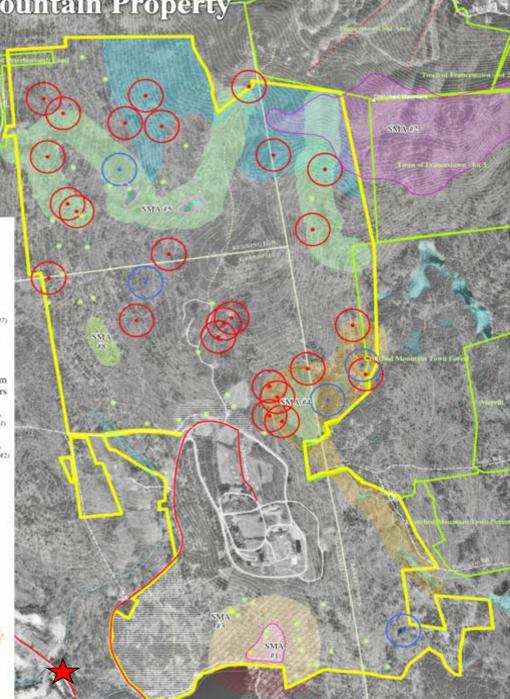
Phase III: Developing A Protected, Accessible Recreation Destination Building Two Miles Of USFS Standard, Universal Design Trails Conservation Easement On Forest

Obesity Trends Among U.S. Adults

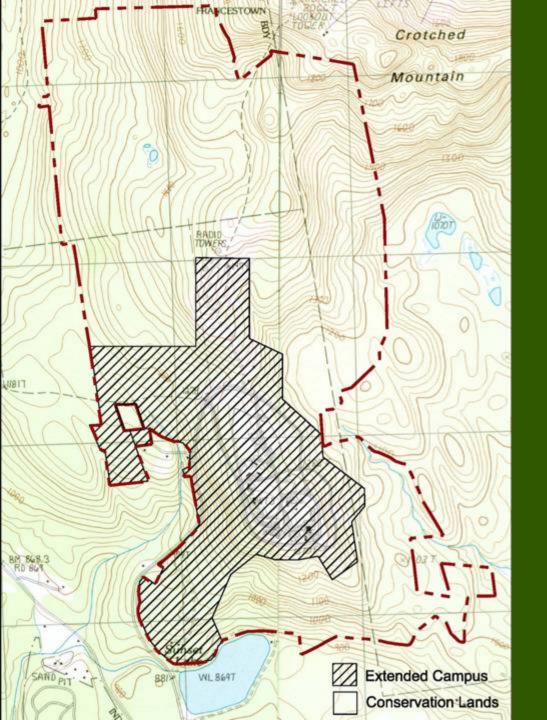


Crotched Mountain Property





Natural Resources Inventory



Crotched Mountain Forest Legacy Project •1200 acres being placed in easement •Will leverage 1,000+ acres of additional conserved land



Outdoor Recreation Master Plan

PROVIDING RECREATION ACTIVITIES FOR PEOPLE OF ALL ABILITIES IN THE SAME ENVIRONMENT



CROTCHED MOUNTAIN

Completed Outdoor Recreation Master Plan in 2006. Worked with Tom Kokx of Gilford, NH, former project planner with **US Forest Service.** The plan received Merit Award from **Boston Society of** Landscape Architects



Outdoor Accessible Recreation Project

•Crotched Mountain will build 4+ miles of accessible trails, camping, an outdoor education center and other outdoor recreation opportunities

•The trails and other facilities will be built to universal design standards so that everyone is able to participate



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Hiking Trails that rise over 600 feet at an accessible grade, through wetlands and forest, and connect with existing trails



Trail Building Is Very Hard Work!



