Environment and Natural Resources Trust Fund

2027 Request for Proposal

General Information

Proposal ID: 2027-302

Proposal Title: Enhancing Anoka Sand Plain Habitat and Biodiversity

Project Manager Information

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Project Basic Information

Project Summary: This project will fund the restoration of diverse Anoka Sand Plain habitats, monitoring of wildlife and plants to assess management success, and establishment of long-term prescribed burn partnerships.

ENRTF Funds Requested: $295,000

Proposed Project Completion: June 30, 2030

LCCMR Funding Category: Small Projects (G)

Secondary Category: Land (F)

Project Location

What is the best scale for describing where your work will take place?

Region(s): Central

What is the best scale to describe the area impacted by your work?

Region(s): Central

When will the work impact occur?

During the Project and In the Future

Narrative

Describe the opportunity or problem your proposal seeks to address. Include any relevant background information.

The Anoka Sand Plain (ASP) in central Minnesota is a biodiversity hotspot, supporting 20% of state-listed rare plants on only 2.2% of the state's area. It is a mosaic of prairies, oak savannas, forest, wetlands, and lakes, and is under pressure from development because of its proximity to the Twin Cities. Fortunately, there are high-quality, protected lands in the ASP, including the 5600-acre Cedar Creek Ecosystem Science Reserve (Cedar Creek) in Anoka and Isanti counties. Cedar Creek's landscape mosaic supports a large proportion of Minnesota's bird and mammal diversity, because the variety of habitats facilitates movement of species, nutrients, and energy. Historically, this landscape mosaic was maintained by fire. Without natural fire, active management is required to prevent Cedar Creek's landscape from reverting to a homogeneous forest, with a resulting loss of plant and animal diversity. Land managers at the Anoka Conservation District and the University of Minnesota partner in managing the diverse landscapes of Cedar Creek to enhance the conservation value of the larger Cedar Creek and ASP landscape. However, some habitat patches have become invaded by woody brush and invasive plants. These require more intensive management actions, before being incorporated into Cedar Creek's long-term land-management program.

What is your proposed solution to the problem or opportunity discussed above? Introduce us to the work you are seeking funding to do. You will be asked to expand on this proposed solution in Activities & Milestones.

To address the need for ecological restoration in some areas of Cedar Creek, we propose a suite of intensive management actions on habitat patches currently being invaded by woody brush and non-native species to enhance and maintain the larger landscape mosaic integrity. We will enhance approximately 8-10 habitat patches, totaling about 100 acres, through burning, mowing, invasive species removal, and seeding (Activity 1). After the proposed management actions are completed, these areas will be incorporated into Cedar Creek's long-term land management program. While these actions will take place on a relatively small area, they will enhance the larger landscape by maintaining the 5600-acre mosaic that makes Cedar Creek a microcosm of Anoka Sand Plain habitats. We will document landscape-scale benefits by monitoring birds, mammals, bumblebees, and plant communities (Activity 2). We will also build workforce capacity for land management by hosting two workshops at Cedar Creek that support practitioner training in safe prescribed burning techniques and to formalize collaborative and effective fire management partnerships (Activity 3).

What are the specific project outcomes as they relate to the public purpose of protection, conservation, preservation, and enhancement of the state's natural resources?

The proposed work will result in the enhancement of a series of high priority habitat patches (Activity 1). Restoring these focal areas will have positive impacts beyond the boundaries of the specific managed units by enhancing the diverse patchwork of habitats across the larger landscape at Cedar Creek (Figure 1). Monitoring the impacts of these management actions and plant and animal diversity (Activity 2) will provide high-quality data which can help guide future management. The proposed work will also help build workforce capacity for conducting fire management statewide (Activity 3).

Activities and Milestones

Activity 1: Conduct critical land management activities on 100 acres of land.

Activity Budget: $270,000

Activity Description:
We propose a mix of management practices—including prescribed burning, targeted woody removal, forestry mowing, invasive species control, and native plant seeding—implemented across 8-10 habitat patches totalling about 100 acres. We will select the parcels on our list where prompt management efforts will have the most immediate impact. Activities in each parcel will be tailored to meet its specific needs, and the work will be carried out by Cedar Creek and ACD staff with local contractors contributing to specific subtasks.
Work will be conducted by the most efficient combination of Cedar Creek personnel, ACD personnel, and local contractors and will proceed as follows: 1) We will establish about seven miles of fire breaks around parcels targeted for burning to ensure a safe perimeter. 2) We will use a combination of tractor-mounted mowers, chainsaws, and hand tools to remove woody and invasive species including buckthorn, Siberian elm, and black locust. 3) Cedar Creek and contractors will conduct prescribed burns and forestry mowing in designated parcels. 4) ACD, Cedar Creek personnel and volunteers will seed the plots with native species using seeds purchased from a local source or collected at Cedar Creek.

Activity Milestones:

Description	Approximate Completion Date
Remove woody encroachment and invasive species	March 31, 2029
Establish burn breaks	September 30, 2029
Conduct prescribed burns and forestry mowing	October 31, 2029
Overseeding of native species	December 31, 2029

Activity 2: Monitor rare plants and animals to assess effects of management activities.

Activity Budget: $12,000

Activity Description:
To assess the impact of our restoration and enhancement work on plants and animals of special conservation interest, we will conduct pre- and post-mangement monitoring of breeding birds (via point counts on fixed transects), mammals (via track and sign surveys), bumblebees (via MN Bumble Bee Atlas surveys), and rare plants and plant communities (via timed meander sampling method). Much of the infrastructure and knowledge base for this is already in place, with trained staff and volunteers from ACD and Cedar Creek already conducting these surveys in multiple locations across the reserve. The grant will allow for expansion of these surveys, and we will leverage the capacity and training we already have to add surveys in the parcels proposed for restoration if they are not currently part of ongoing monitoring. Comparing data collected before and after restoration work is done will demonstrate the positive impact of restoring the habitat mosaics historically found in these areas.

Activity Milestones:

Description	Approximate Completion Date
Conduct bumblebee surveys twice per summer before and after restoration activities	September 30, 2029
Conduct rare plant and native plant community surveys - as appropriate, gather seed for overseeding	September 30, 2029
Conduct 3x per summer breeding bird surveys with trained volunteers in restored areas each year	June 30, 2030
Conduct wildlife surveys quarterly with nationally-certified trackers to monitor mammal diversity and movement	June 30, 2030

Activity 3: Workshop planning and delivery to build local partnerships for sustainable ongoing prescribed fire implementation in Minnesota's fire-dependent ecosystems.

Activity Budget: $13,000

Activity Description:
With Dovetail Partners and representatives from the Minnesota Prescribed Fire Council (MPFC) (see attached letter of support), Cedar Creek will facilitate two capacity-building workshops of non-profit and local/state governmental organizations engaged in or with the potential to engage in prescribed burning. Hosting this training at Cedar Creek will provide opportunities for practitioners to learn fire ecology and implementation across a variety of ecosystems. These workshops align with Cedar Creek's outreach mission and will create the building blocks for partnerships to increase land management capacity across organizations.
The workshops will: 1) identify partnerships opportunities, 2) educate participants on techniques for prescribed fire implementation for habitat maintenance, 3) determine training, equipment, and personnel needs and opportunities, and 4) develop pathways for cooperative agreements that will enable cooperative burning into the future. The workshops could also include prescribed fire workforce development activities such as burn demonstrations in enhanced prairies, tool and equipment use, local weather windows, and/or leadership skills. The MPFC has identified a need for these types of outreach and partnership building events, particularly at areas with active burn programs in a variety of habitat types. Our workshops will serve as a pilot for similar events in additional locations.

Activity Milestones:

Description	Approximate Completion Date
Workshop planning and promotion to partners	August 31, 2029
Host two workshops (20-50 participants total) at Cedar Creek	October 31, 2029
Debrief conversation to plan sustainable next steps	December 31, 2029

Project Partners and Collaborators

Name	Organization	Role	Receiving Funds
Eric Seabloom	University of Minnesota - Cedar Creek Ecosystem Science Reserve (Cedar Creek)	Eric Seabloom, Interim Direct of the UMN Cedar Creek Ecosystem Science Reserve, will coordinate with the Cedar Creek staff and ACD to implement the proposed enhancement activities within the 5600 acre reserve. Cedar Creek's staff will also assist and facilitate the proposed workshops and trainings.	Yes

Dissemination

Describe your plans for dissemination, presentation, documentation, or sharing of data, results, samples, physical collections, and other products and how they will follow ENRTF Acknowledgement Requirements and Guidelines.
We will leverage existing educational and community engagement programming led by ACD and Cedar Creek staff to ensure the the results of this work are shared broadly, with the goal of improving management of Minnesota resources and increasing understanding of the importance of protecting and conserving Minnesota's unique environment. Our existing programs reach a wide range of audiences including K-12 students, postsecondary students, professional land and natural resources managers, and members of the public. All public-facing material will include the Environment and Natural Resources Trust Fund logo. To disseminate the results of this project, we will specifically do the following:
Engage volunteers during and after the restoration project to ongoing repeated monitoring data on birds, mammals, and plants
Engage volunteers during and after the restoration project to collect and spread native seed in areas undergoing restoration, remove invasive species, and assist with ongoing restoration work through volunteer workdays
Promote behavior change and information sharing by hosting at least one Lunch with a Scientist lecture about the project, acknowledging ENRFT and providing an opportunity for land managers and community members to tour a restored site and discuss the process with our team
Promote behavior change by integrating lessons learned into relevant K-12 and youth summer programs, particularly those that are service-oriented.
Share project results and species highlights through outreach blogs, social media, newsletters, and interactive project dashboards maintained by Cedar Creek and ACD.
Increase fire ecology understanding and prescribed burn capacity within Minnesota by facilitating two workshops reaching 20-50 total participants.
Bumblebee survey data will be submitted to the Bumble Bee Atlas, a regional project gathering data across several states to gain more information to effectively conserve bumble bees. Bird and mammal data will be used to update Cedar Creek's publicly available site species lists, and will be accessible via eBird hotspot lists and an existing Cedar Creek iNaturalist project. All lessons learned involving rare plant observations, management regimes and their impacts on enhancing rare plant populations will be shared with the MN DNR to contribute to rare species habitat models and conservation plans.

Long-Term Implementation and Funding

Describe how the results will be implemented and how any ongoing effort will be funded. If not already addressed as part of the project, how will findings, results, and products developed be implemented after project completion? If additional work is needed, how will this work be funded?
Cedar Creek currently manages about 1000 acres of land annually using funds from UMN and a variety of other sources. The proposed management activities (Activity 1) focus on more significant interventions, which will allow Cedar Creek to

absorb the future upkeep of these restored areas into their regular management activities. Monitoring of birds, bees, mammals, and plants (Activity 2) leverages existing efforts which will be conducted by volunteers overseen by staff and researchers after the termination of this grant. The prescribed burning workshops (Activity 3) are a standalone activity that will be completed within the timeframe of the proposed project.

Project Manager and Organization Qualifications

Project Manager Name: Carrie Taylor

Job Title: Restoration Ecologist

Provide description of the project manager's qualifications to manage the proposed project.
Carrie Taylor holds an MS in Land Rehabilitation, a BS in Geological Sciences, and has been a Restoration Ecologist for the Anoka Conservation District (ACD) since 2016. In this role, Taylor manages a wide variety of ecological restoration projects, coordinates land protection efforts,and is actively engaged in the Anoka Sand Plain Partnership. She also facilitates collaborative partnership programs such as the Anoka Cooperative Weed Management Area program and the Anoka Sand Plain Rare Plant Rescue program. Currently, Taylor is focused on managing projects and programs funded by the Board of Soil and Water Resources, Minnesota Department of Agriculture, MN DNR, and the Lessard-Sams Outdoor Heritage Council. Professional experience includes conducting ecological assessments, botanical surveys, bee surveys, drafting management plans, ecological restoration, and project and budget management.
Taylor has collaborated with the University of Minnesota (UMN) Cedar Creek Ecosystem Science Reserve (Cedar Creek) staff to control invasive species, enhance one unit of old field to prairie habitat, and transplant and monitor rare plants rescued from developments; these efforts were funded by the Lessard-Sam Outdoor Heritage Fund.
For this proposed project, Taylor will oversee the project to ensure completion of all milestones and activities. She will collaborate with the Cedar Creek staff to implement habitat enhancement activities within the Reserve. She also will conduct rare plant, native plant community, and bumblebee surveys to assess site conditions and to evaluate the impact of the restoration efforts. She will be responsible for grant administration and reporting requirements.

Organization: Anoka Conservation District

Organization Description:
Anoka Conservation District (ACD) is a non-regulatory county level subdivision of the state MN government. ACD's mission is to holistically conserve and enhance Anoka County's natural resources through partnerships and innovation. Since 1946, ACD has developed programs and applied technology to address natural resource issues. In order to meet specific goals, we manage natural resources at the geographic scale that is most effective and efficient and seek collaboration with residents, non-profit and local government entities with varying jurisdictions within and across city, county and watershed boundaries.

Budget Summary

Category / Name	Subcategory or Type	Description	Purpose	Gen. Ineligible	% Benefits	# FTE	Classified Staff?	$ Amount
Personnel								
Restoration Ecologist		Serve as fiscal agent; create management plans and Request for quotes, create Contracts; provide payments to Contractors and SubAwards; complete grant reporting; conduct targeted invasive species control, Rx burn assistance; coordinate seed collection, bee surveys, and plant surveys.			23.3%	0.21		$18,000
2 Restoration Technicians		Conduct small diameter woody removal, targeted invasive species control, Rx burn assistance, seed collection, and bee surveys.			23.3%	0.16		$8,900
							Sub Total	**$26,900**
Contracts and Services								
University of Minnesota	Subaward	Coordinate and perform tasks with ACD and oversee Contractors. Tasks will include site assessment, firebreak establishment, invasive and woody plant removal, helping with prescribed burning, seed collection, seeding, and wildlife and plant assessment. Supplies for fire break establishment and prescribed fire activities.				2.25		$184,100
Dovetail Partners	Subaward	Coordinate and facilitate the prescribed burn workshops and provide supplies for the workshops.				0.12		$13,000
TBD - Ecological Restoration Contractors	Service Contract	Conduct large woody removal activities and prescribed burns.				1.25		$70,000
							Sub Total	**$267,100**
Equipment, Tools, and Supplies								
	Tools and Supplies	native seed	native seed for increasing biodiversity					$1,000
							Sub Total	**$1,000**

Capital Equipment								
							Sub Total	**-**
Acquisitions and Stewardship								
							Sub Total	**-**
Travel In Minnesota								
							Sub Total	**-**
Travel Outside Minnesota								
							Sub Total	**-**
Printing and Publication								
							Sub Total	**-**
Other Expenses								
							Sub Total	**-**
							Grand Total	**$295,000**

Classified Staff or Generally Ineligible Expenses

Category/Name	Subcategory or Type	Description	Justification Ineligible Expense or Classified Staff Request

Non ENRTF Funds

Category	Specific Source	Use	Status	Amount
State				
			State Sub Total	**-**
Non-State				
			Non State Sub Total	**-**
			Funds Total	**-**

Total Project Cost: $295,000

This amount accurately reflects total project cost?

Yes

Acquisition and Restoration

Parcel List

Name	County	Site Significance	Activity	Acres	Miles	Estimated Cost	Type of Landowner	Easement or Title Holder	Status of Work
01.015.1800	Isanti	Area includes one priority restoration unit at CCESR, a 7-acre prairie adjacent to oak-aspen woodland.	Restoration	7	-	$20,300	Public		Has Not Begun
01.016.0100	Isanti	The area includes 10 priority restoration units in CCESR including prairies, wetlands and Cedar Creek. Restoring a mosaic of native plant communities creates greater resilience across the landscape.	Restoration	148.5	-	$430,650	Public		Has Not Begun
01.021.0200	Isanti	Two restoration units in this area at CCESR, totaling 55 acres. The area is a mosaic of wetland, prairie, woodland and white cedar forest.	Restoration	55	-	$159,500	Public		Has Not Begun
01.022.0100	Isanti	Area contains one restoration unit in CCESR, a 4-acre prairie adjacent to alder swamp and tamarack swamp.	Restoration	4	-	$11,600	Public		Has Not Begun
26-34-23-11-0001	Anoka	Area contains one restoration unit, an old/field-dry prairie with wetland depressions adjacent to a rich fen.	Restoration	34	-	$98,600	Public		Has Not Begun
26-34-23-21-0001	Anoka	Area contains one restoration unit in CCESR, which is a prairie adjacent to oak-aspen woodland and northern rich fen.	Restoration	1.5	-	$4,350	Public		Has Not Begun
26-34-23-22-0001	Anoka	Oak savanna - prairie with wetland depression restoration unit.	Restoration	24	-	$69,600	Public		Has Not Begun
26-34-23-23-0001	Anoka	Two restoration units which are old field/ prairie adjacent to woodlands and wetlands.	Restoration	12	-	$34,800	Public		Has Not Begun
27-34-23-14-0001	Anoka	Oak savanna - prairie with wetland depression restoration unit.		57	-	$165,300	Public		Has Not Begun
27-34-23-22-0001	Anoka	This area contains one restoration unit, a 5-acre old field/prairie adjacent to oak-aspen woodland. A mosaic of restored prairie and oak-aspen woodland creates greater resilience across the landscape.	Restoration	5	-	$14,500	Public		Has Not Begun

27-34-23-31-0001	Anoka	Two restoration units are in this area. They are prairie adjacent to northern white cedar.	Restoration	5	-	$14,500	Public		Has Not Begun
33-34-23-21-0003	Anoka	Restoration unit including oak savanna - prairie adjacent to wetland.	Restoration	15.5	-	$44,950	Public		Has Not Begun
33-34-23-24-0006	Anoka	Oak savanna - prairie restoration unit adjacent to wetland.	Restoration	4	-	$11,600	Public		Has Not Begun
Totals				**372.5**	**0**	**$1,080,250**			

Restoration

1. Provide a statement confirming that all restoration activities completed with these funds will occur on land permanently protected by a conservation easement or public ownership.

All restoration activities funded by this project will take place on land permanently owned by the University of Minnesota, a public land-grant research university. Cedar Creek Ecosystem Science Reserve is a unit of the University's College of Biological Sciences and remains under permanent public ownership.

2. Summarize the components and expected outcomes of restoration and management plans for the parcels to be restored by your organization, how these plans are kept on file by your organization, and overall strategies for long-term plan implementation.

Expected outcomes include enhanced habitat quality and connectivity, reduced invasive pressure and woody encroachment, and recovery of native plant communities that support rare plants and animals across ~100 non-contiguous acres (8–10 habitat patches) at Cedar Creek Ecosystem Science Reserve. Because these restored acres are scattered across the reserve, the work is expected to create ripple effects beyond project boundaries by controlling the spread of invasive species and prohibiting woody expansion into adjacent lands, thereby amplifying conservation benefits across the broader landscape. Our restoration and management plan includes an integrated set of actions: establishing ~seven miles of firebreaks, removing woody and invasive species (e.g., buckthorn, Siberian elm, black locust), conducting prescribed burns and forestry mowing, and overseeding with locally sourced or on-site–collected native seed (Activity 1). We will document outcomes with pre- and post-treatment monitoring of breeding birds (point counts), mammals (track/sign surveys), bumblebees (MN Bumble Bee Atlas protocols), and rare plants/communities (timed meander surveys) (Activity 2). We will strengthen long-term implementation through two partnership workshops focused on prescribed-fire capacity, training needs, and cooperative agreements (Activity 3). Plans, maps, contractor scopes, treatment records, and monitoring data will be stored in Cedar Creek and Anoka Conservation District project files and maintained as a centralized digital record for long-term reference and adaptive management. Long-term implementation will be sustained by incorporating follow-up burning and targeted invasive control into Cedar Creek's annual stewardship program, guided by monitoring results and supported through University of Minnesota base support, partner contributions, and future grants.

3. Describe how restoration efforts will utilize and follow the Board of Soil and Water Resources "Native Vegetation Establishment and Enhancement Guidelines" in order to ensure ecological integrity and pollinator enhancement.

Our restoration efforts will align with the Board of Soil and Water Resources (BSWR) "Native Vegetation Establishment and Enhancement Guidelines" to ensure ecological integrity, biodiversity enhancement, and pollinator habitat restoration. We will follow BSWR's recommendations for seed mix selection, sourcing, site preparation, installation, and long-term management. Our restoration approach prioritizes pollinator-friendly species, creating a high-quality habitat mosaic for bees, butterflies, and other pollinators. Specifically, site preparation will include prescribed burning, targeted woody removal, and forestry mowing to create optimal conditions for native species establishment. Seeds will be collected and purchased locally, with additional sourcing from Minnesota's native prairies to enhance genetic diversity and climate resilience. Seeding will be conducted using broadcast or no-till native seed drills, depending on field needs. These efforts will contribute to long-term ecosystem resilience in the Anoka Sand Plain, supporting wildlife conservation and ecosystem sustainability in Minnesota.

4. Describe how the long-term maintenance and management needs of the parcel being restored with these funds will be met and financed into the future.

Cedar Creek will integrate these restored parcels into its ongoing land management program. Staff, researchers, and land managers will provide routine stewardship, supported by periodic aerial photography and plant and animal monitoring to ensure habitats remain high quality. The proposed actions are upfront, high-impact interventions—prescribed fire, targeted invasive and woody removal, forestry mowing, and native seeding—that reduce long-term maintenance needs and return sites to conditions that can be sustained through Cedar Creek's existing annual management. After the grant period, routine upkeep (e.g., follow-up burning and invasive control) will be incorporated

into Cedar Creek's regular schedule and financed through University of Minnesota funds and other supporting sources. We will also work with partners established through the workshops to conduct at least some of the necessary prescribed burns as ongoing training opportunities for their staff and volunteers.

5. Describe how consideration will be given to contracting with Conservation Corps of Minnesota for any restoration activities.

The Conservation Corps of Minnesota has previously worked at Cedar Creek, supporting restoration activities including tree removal. We welcome the opportunity to continue working with them on this project. Specifically, we will solicit a bid from them to assist with planned activities, including the establishment of firebreaks (~ seven miles) across 8-10 management units totaling 100 acres (including tree removal and brush cutting) and supporting Cedar Creek staff conducting prescribed burns in designated units.

6. Provide a statement indicating that evaluations will be completed on parcels where activities were implemented both 1) initially after activity completion and 2) three years later as a follow-up. Evaluations should analyze improvements to the parcel and whether goals have been met, identify any problems with the implementation, and identify any findings that can be used to improve implementation of future restoration efforts at the site or elsewhere.

Evaluations will be completed for all restored parcels (~100 acres) at three time points: (1) before restoration activities occur, (2) immediately after management actions are completed (e.g., firebreak installation, woody and invasive species removal, prescribed burning, mowing, and seeding) and (3) three years later as a follow-up assessment. As outlined in Activity 2, each evaluation will quantify improvements relative to pre-treatment conditions using our monitoring protocols (plants, breeding birds, mammals, bumblebees, and rare plant/community surveys), assess whether project goals were met, and document any implementation issues (e.g., invasive resprouting, insufficient burn coverage, seeding establishment challenges, or access/safety constraints). Monitoring will be conducted largely through trained volunteers coordinated by staff and researchers, ensuring continued evaluation and adaptive management. Findings will be summarized in a brief lessons-learned report and used to refine adaptive management at Cedar Creek (e.g., follow-up treatments, adjusted burn timing/frequency, or revised seeding mixes) and to improve future restoration efforts at the site and in similar systems elsewhere in Minnesota.

Attachments

Required Attachments

Map

File: 7525fc91-ff5.pdf

Alternate Text for Map

Minnesota map showing county borders, ecological provinces, the Anoka Sand Plain, and Cedar Creek Ecosystem Science Reserve. A zoomed-in map of the native plant communities within the reserve highlights the diverse landscape. Areas for the proposed restoration are shown in orange. Prescribed burning, seeding, and wood removal photos are presented....

Financial Capacity

Title	File
Anoka Conservation District Audit	45df7428-94a.pdf

Board Resolution or Letter

Title	File
ACD Board Letter	bb995386-fcd.pdf

Supplemental Attachments

Capital Project Questionnaire, Budget Supplements, Support Letter, Photos, Media, Other

Title	File
MN Prescribed Fire Council Letter of Support	70d8de07-c43.pdf

Administrative Use

Does your project include restoration or acquisition of land rights?

Yes: Restoration,

Do you understand that travel expenses are only approved if they follow the "Commissioner's Plan" promulgated by the Commissioner of Management of Budget or, for University of Minnesota projects, the University of Minnesota plan?

N/A

Does your project have potential for royalties, copyrights, patents, sale of products and assets, or revenue generation?

No

Do you understand and acknowledge IP and revenue-return and sharing requirements in 116P.10?

N/A

Do you wish to request reinvestment of any revenues into your project instead of returning revenue to the ENRTF?

N/A

Does your project include original, hypothesis-driven research?

No

Does the organization have a fiscal agent for this project?

No

Does your project include the pre-design, design, construction, or renovation of a building, trail, campground, or other fixed capital asset costing $10,000 or more or large-scale stream or wetland restoration?

No

Do you propose using an appropriation from the Environment and Natural Resources Trust Fund to conduct a project that provides children's services (as defined in Minnesota Statutes section 299C.61 Subd.7 as "the provision of care, treatment, education, training, instruction, or recreation to children")?

No

Provide the name(s) and organization(s) of additional individuals assisting in the completion of this proposal:

Eric Seabloom, Caitlin Potter, Troy Mielke and Kally Worm of University of MN Cedar Creek Ecosystem Science Reserve; Abby Andrus of Dovetail Partners

Do you understand that a named service contract does not constitute a funder-designated subrecipient or approval of a sole-source contract? In other words, a service contract entity is only approved if it has been selected according to the contracting rules identified in state law and policy for organizations that receive ENRTF funds through direct appropriations, or in the DNR's reimbursement manual for non-state organizations. These rules may include competitive bidding and prevailing wage requirements

Yes, I understand