

What do the Northwoods and Medieval Europe have in common?

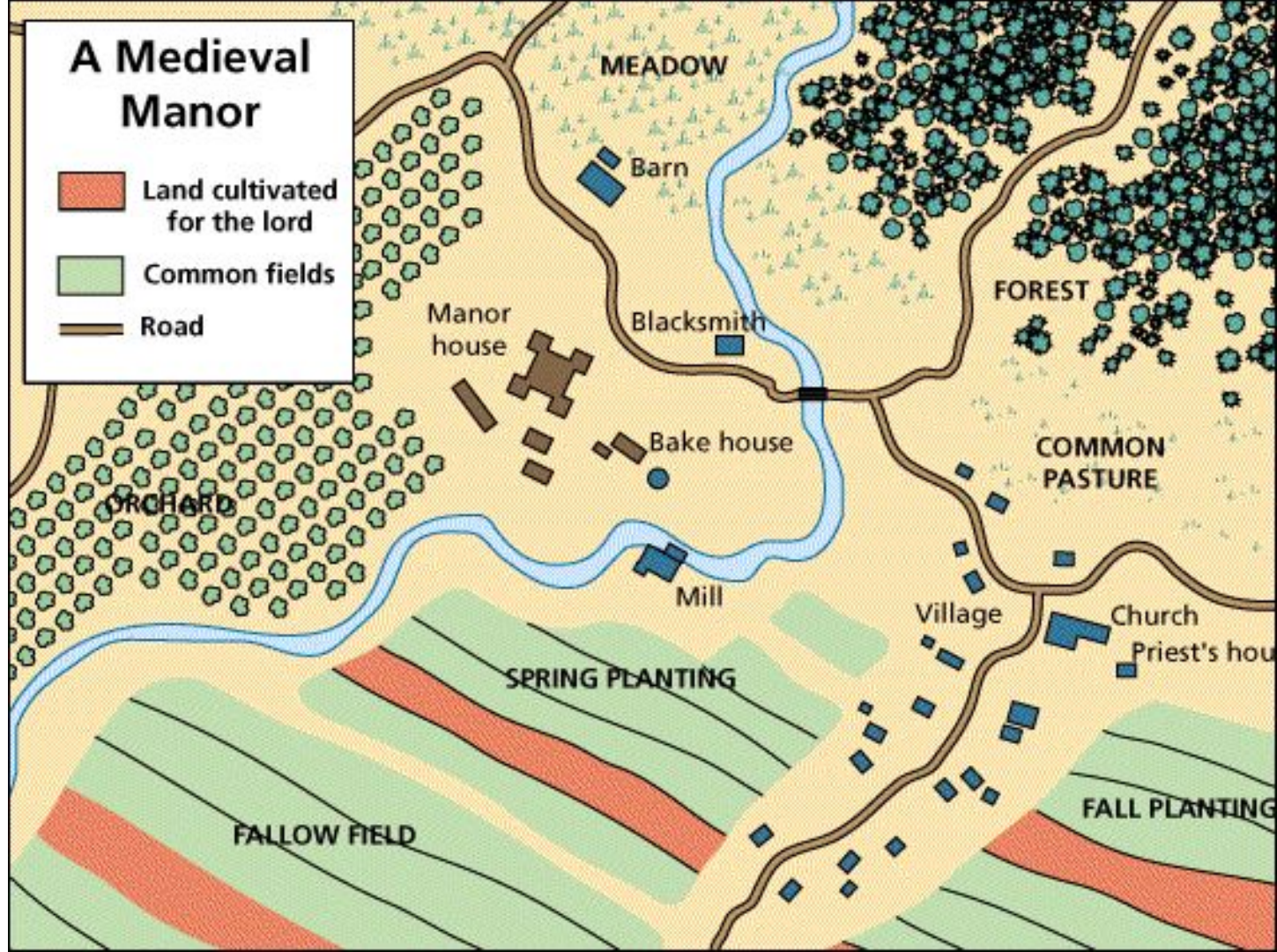


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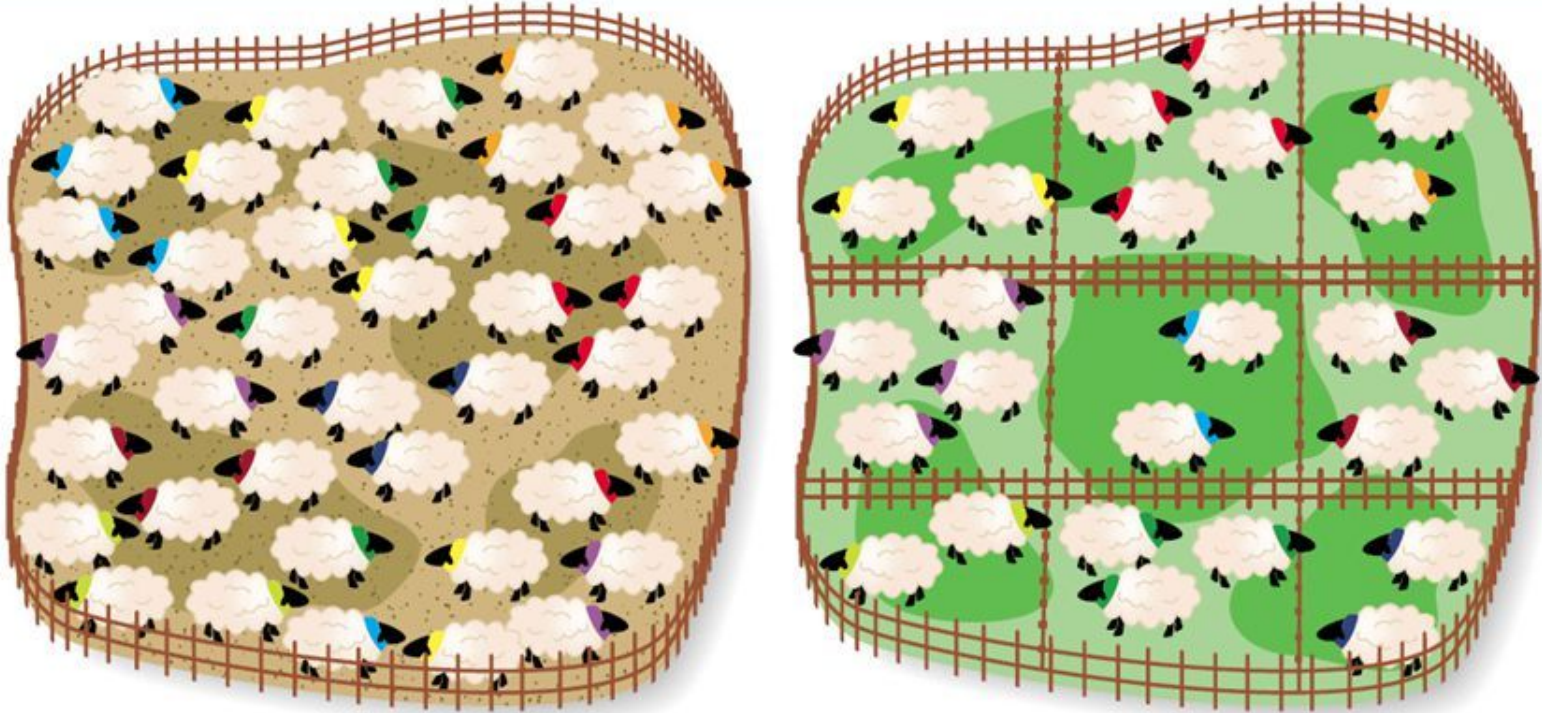
A Medieval Manor

-  Land cultivated for the lord
-  Common fields
-  Road





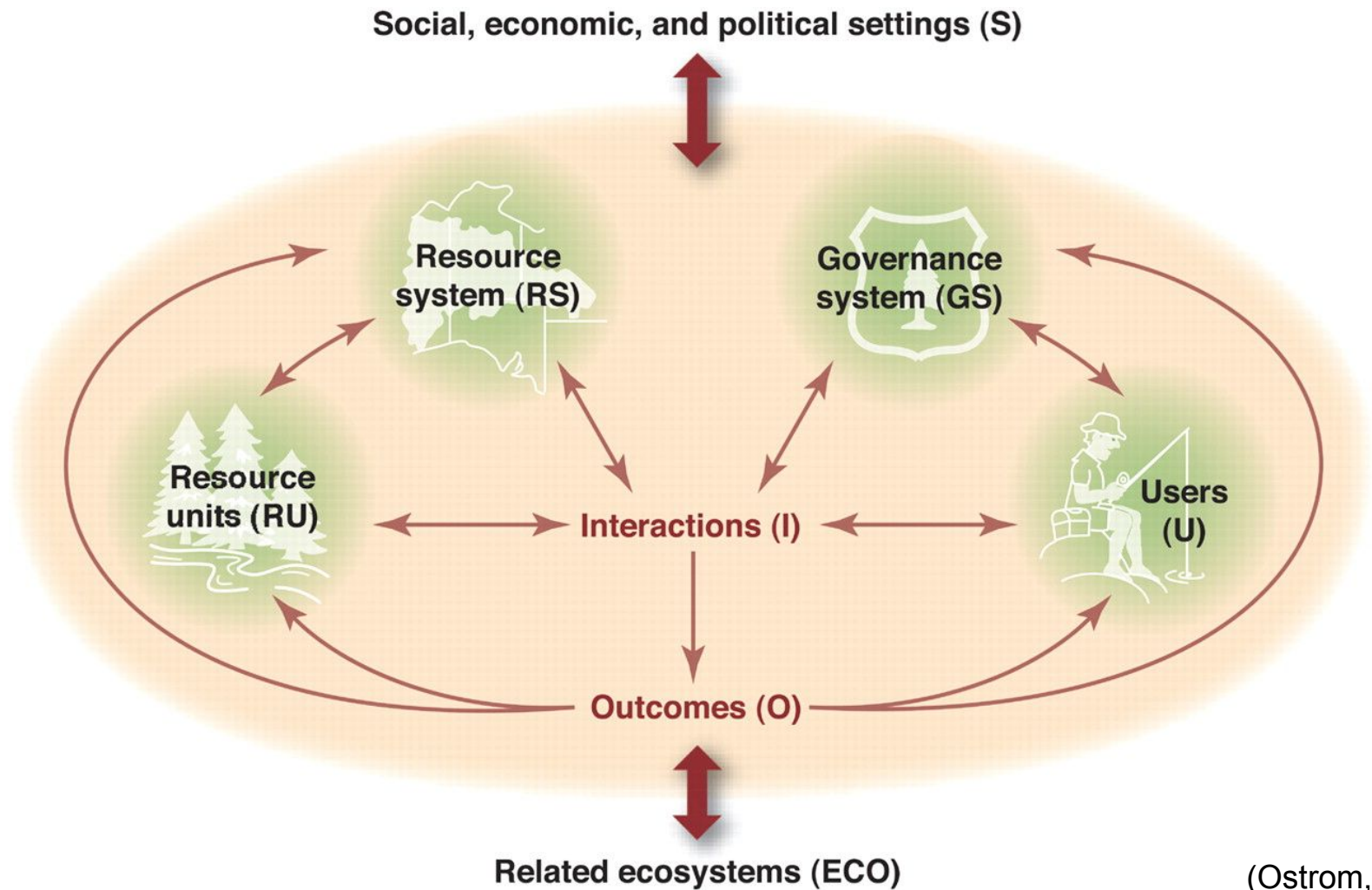
The Tragedy of the Commons



(Hardin, 1968)

Governance of the Commons





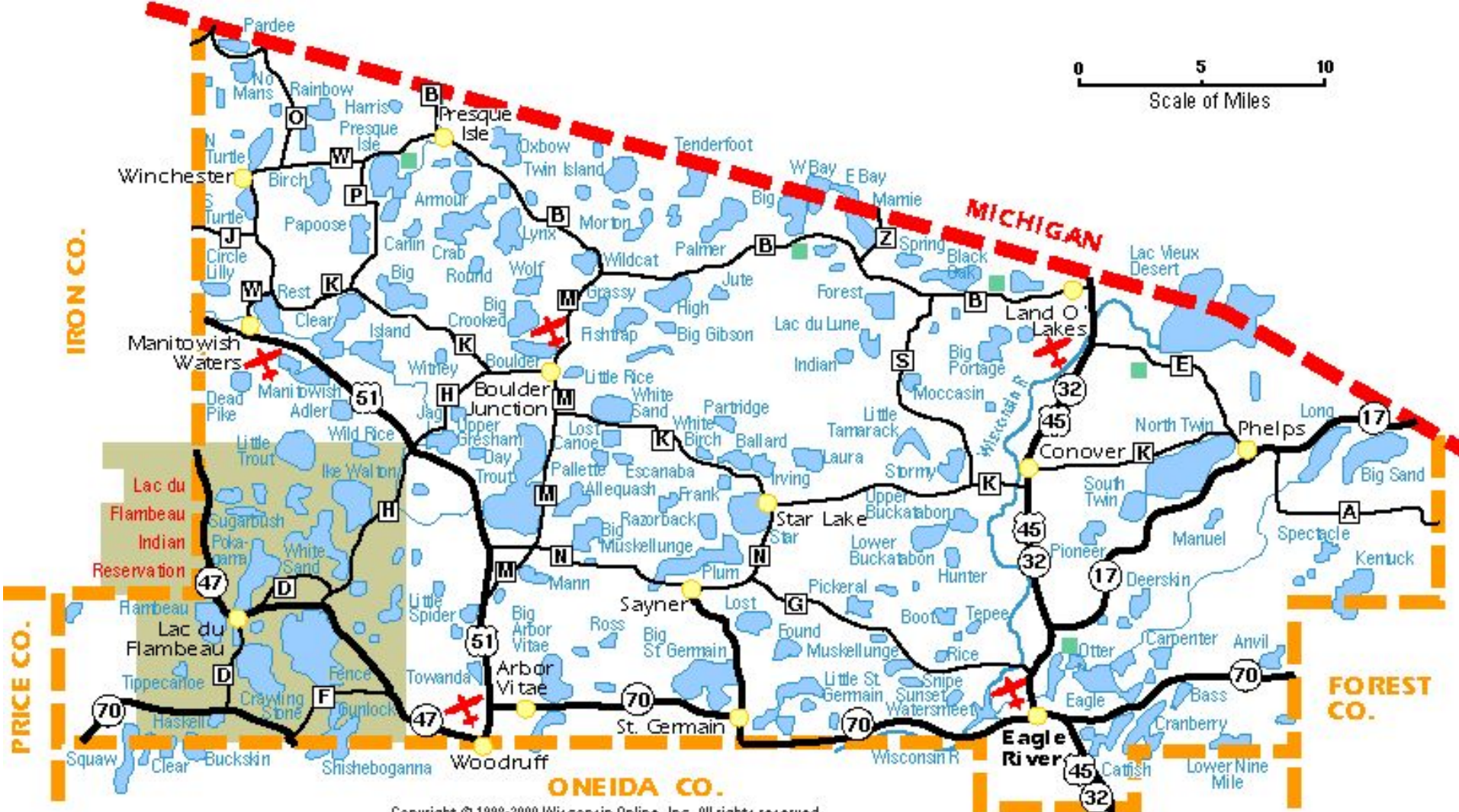
(Ostrom, 2009)

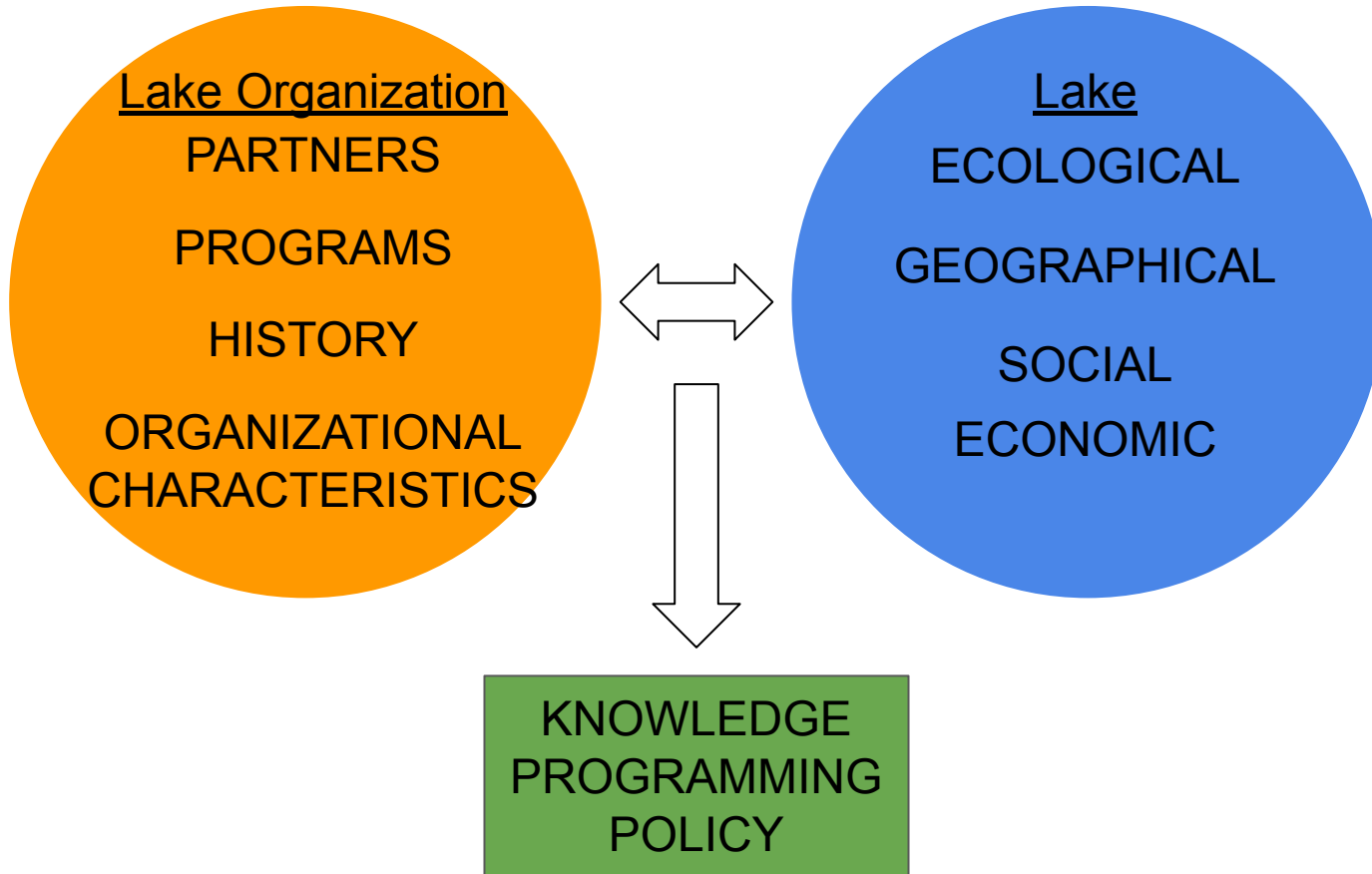
A photograph of a person in a dark canoe on a calm lake. The person is wearing a light-colored shirt and is using a paddle. The background shows a dense forest on the shoreline. The image is overlaid with a green semi-transparent rectangle.

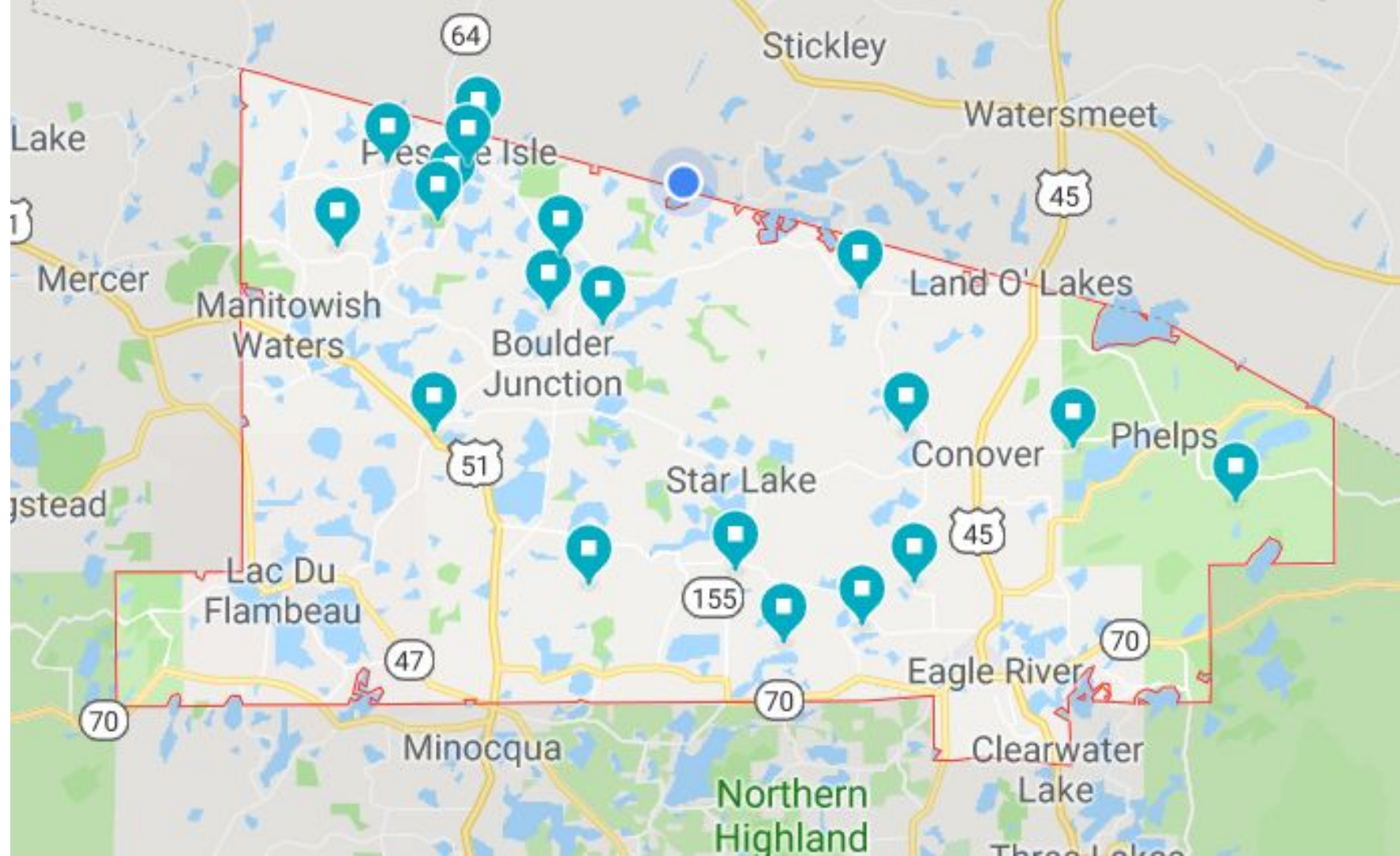
DOING THE RIGHT THING FOR OUR LAKES AND RIVERS

Tragedy of the Commons: An Old Fable for Modern Times

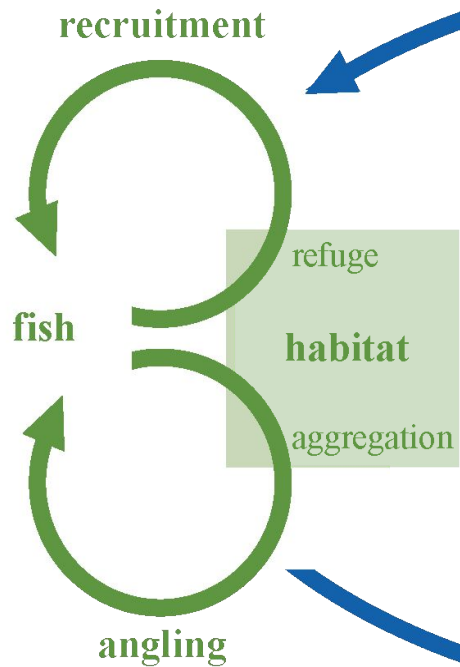
In early England, a commons was an area used by all – not privately owned. Pastures, for example, were commons areas available to anyone for grazing cattle. One day, a farmer thought he might increase his profits by quietly adding a cow to his herd. Would one more cow make a difference to the commons? Other farmers then quietly added cows, too.



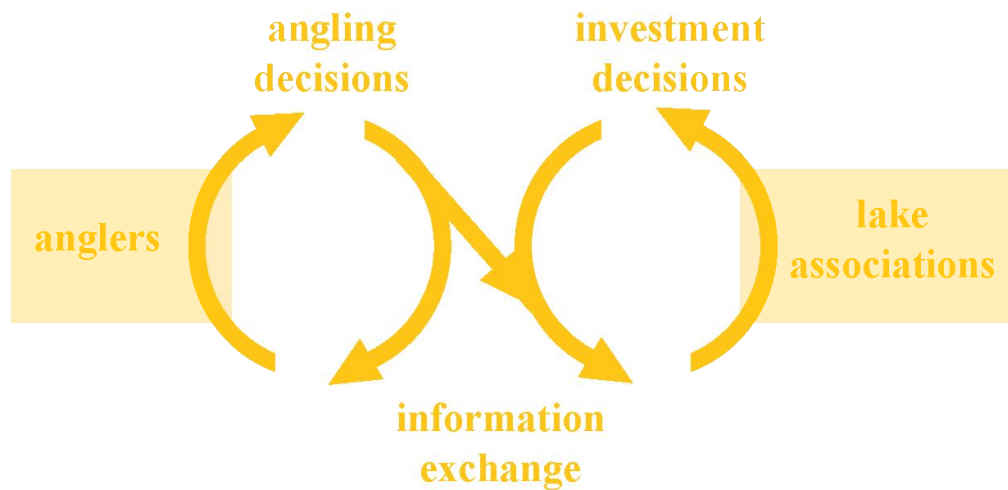




Ecological system



Social system



investments
(stocking, habitat)

angling effort

anglers

lake
associations

information
exchange

catch

biophysical setting

Want to learn more?

1. 2020 Wisconsin Lakes Convention
2. Sign-up for an email copy of the study
3. Email fishscapes@caryinstitute.org or me, dwhitta2@asu.edu, with questions



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