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Education: Ph.D. Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, 1967
Postdoctoral fellow in Biology, The U of Virginia, Charlottesville,
8/1968-7/1970
M.P.H. University of California, Berkeley, California, 1980
M.S. Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, 1964
A.B. Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, 1962

Major Fields:

Forest Ecology, Soil arthropods, Environmental sustainability, Photographic documentation: aerials of natural and managed forest, natural forest biodiversity (plant, arthropod, fungal etc.), Environmental health and toxicology, Forest Canopy Ecology.

Courses:

Old-growth Forest Ecology and Management (2 term sequence); Understanding Environmental Sustainability (2 term sequence); Environmental Sustainability (Sophomore Inquiry); Forest Ecology (Field course at Opal Creek), Forest Ecology (Graduate course); Methods – Field Photography.

Recent Publications:

"Wetland Plants of Western Oregon and Washington", 1995, Lone Pine Press, text by Jennifer Guard and photography by Trygve Steen.
McIver, J.D. and Steen, T. 1994. Use of a Succursal Nest in Great Basin Desert Thatch Ants (*Formica obscuripes* Forel). *Great Basin Naturalist*.
"CLEARCUT, The Tragedy of Industrial Forestry", 1993. Steen contributed ten major aerial photos and conceptual text material, plus five other photos.

Recent Research Grants:

MJ Murdock Charitable Trust, 2004-5, Survey of Arthropods in forest soil, comparing old-growth, mid-successional, and plantation west-side forests.

Professional Activities, Honors & Awards:

Helen and Newton Harrison, Trygve Steen, 1993, The Serpentine Lattice conceptual design and installation, Steen co-produced the photo-mural component of the installation, The exhibition circulated throughout the US and also one site in Germany; Also the photo-mural circulated in a juried show coordinated by the Council for Creative Projects, New York, under the title: "*Creative Solutions to Ecological Issues*" to over 6 sites during the next two years.

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