HORRIMAY REST-ROTATION GRAZING SESSION
Riggins, Idaho
September 21 and 22, 1971

RANCHERS (25)

Bruce Bentz
Jim Bullington
Dave Campbell
Gus Carlson
Ralph Chandler
Frank Clay
Larry Clay
J. H. Daniels
Bill Deveny
Gary Gallant
Deward Gill
Ronald Gotzinger
Dave Higgins
L. K. Hollenbeak
John Lamb
Ralph Lamb
Ben Large
Jim Large
Sam Large
W. W. Rider
Bob Sewell
Kate Sewell
Jess Vanderpool
Don Whitman
Bob Wisdom
Whitebird
Riggins
Meadows
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Slate Creek
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Cambridge
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Grangeville
Grangeville
Whitebird
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Slate Creek
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AGENCIES AND INDUSTRIES (27)

U. S. Forest Service
Chip Nardi
Gary Cole
Jim Lancaster
Gary Schaffran
Terry Moore
Jerry Magera
Jim Wallace
Ronnie Eby
Arnie Royce
Coy Jenett
John Dolan
Dave Filius
Larry Daniels
Idaho City
Lowman
Landmark
Cottonwood
Riggins
Red River
Red River
Slate Creek
Grangeville
New Meadows
Grangeville
Riggins
Riggins
**Bureau of Land Management**

Chuck Hopson
Max Macfarlane
Larry Hanlon
Hugh Harper

**Boise**

**Boise**

**Coeur d'Alene**

**Boise**

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**Other**

Jerry Thompson
H. E. Felgenhauer
Don Fulton

Idaho Fish & Game
SCS

**Riggins**
**Grangeville**
**Boise**

**County Agent**

Ed Mink

**Grangeville**

Bob Crawford
John Kwader
Bob Shimp

Boise Cascade Corp.
Boise Cascade Corp.
Boise Cascade Corp.

**McCall**
**McCall**
**Emmett**

Wilma Smith
Whitney Daniels
D. D. Barhan

Newspaper
School Teacher
Service Station

**Riggins**
**Riggins**
**Riggins**

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A total of 52 people attended the session.
William L. Mathews
State Director
Bureau of Land Management
Room 342, 550 West Fort Street
Boise, Idaho 83702

September 27, 1971

Dear Mr. Mathews:

We are planning to have a workshop for SCS Range Conservationists June 12-16, 1972. We are attempting to schedule such a workshop about every two years to help keep our range conservationists up-to-date.

We are wondering if we might get Gus Hormay to spend at least one half day or possibly a day some time during the week of the workshop.

Don Fulton, our State Range Conservationist, recently attended Mr. Hormay's session at Riggins, Idaho. He feels that a similar session with our range conservationists would be of benefit to them. I understand that Gus Hormay schedules his visits to various States through the State Director's office which is my purpose in writing to you.

Sincerely,

Walt Ramsey
State Conservationist
CONFIRMATION/REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION

TO

Name

E. F. Johnson

Office

Salt Lake City, Utah

Location

Salt Lake City, Utah

Telephone Number

(801) 328-3333

FROM

Name

R. E. Burpee

Office

Salt Lake City

Location

Salt Lake City, Utah

Telephone Number

(801) 328-3332

Purpose of Call: To discuss the second quarter witness.

The telephone call was made to Mr. Johnson to discuss his recommendation of having small side cuts at the most recent witness so that a condition of each plant could be taken to determine if any significant change has occurred since the last reading. If no significant change has occurred on an individual plant there would be no need to do an additional. Photographic would only be taken on those plants which showed a significant change. Using this method would reduce the amount of time required to read the transients.

Explanatory Remarks:

After explaining to Mr. Johnson that the cost would be to have prints made from the films 7 ½ x 7 ½ or 10 x 10 x 10 x 10 x 10 x 10. He said that since this work is not a research project it would not be justifiable at this point in time to have the prints made. This is especially true since he feels that the prints would be 7 ½ x 7 ½ or 10 x 10 x 10. He felt that he would use the prints if it became necessary to do it. On the last call, he felt that it was essential that no significant change had occurred on any of the plants. He then stated that in essence, not having time that there would be no need to read the transients this fall. He suggested that we do nothing with the study until he could go to the field and completely go over the study area with us. He thought that he might be able to test with us in November, however, he felt that he should be creative next spring before he could make the trip.

[Signature]

(Date)

GPO 851:219
September 28, 1971

Mr. Dwain Nelson, Area Manager
U. S. Department of Interior
Bureau of Land Management
Ely District Office
Pioche Star Route
Ely, Nevada 89301

Dear Dwain:

I'd appreciate it greatly if you would re-examine the bitterbrush seed planting made on Ward Mountain this spring.

Please use the attached improvised form for the record. I'd like to know what happened at each seed spot.

Fill in as much information as you can for examination 1. In this case, entries under status will be either NG (no germination) or A (alive). In examination 2, the one you will be making this fall, entries under status can be NG, Dd (dead) or A.

Thanks for your interest and cooperation. If some seedlings are still alive this fall, I'll probably ask you to make another examination next spring. You would do it wouldn't you?

Thanks again.

Sincerely,

A. L. HORMAY
Range Conservationist

Enclosure
**Bitterbrush Seed Planting**

**Hard Mountain, Ely District, Nevada, May 20, 1971**

**Personnel:** Ross Ferris, Bill Treadwell, A.H. Hoffman

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Examination 2 personnel

- **Status:** Enter Dd = dead or A = alive, or NG = no germination.
- **Cause:** Enter probable cause of mortality where dead. Likely causes include grazing, rodents, insects, site factors (moisture, plant composition etc.)
P. O. Box 245
Berkeley, Calif. 94701

September 30, 1971

Memorandum

To: Chief, Division of Range Management (330) Wash., D.C.

From: A. L. Hormay, Range Conservationist, Berkeley

Subject: Monthly Reports, August and September 1971

August

I visited the Indian Jake, Jerusalem, and Boise Front ranges in the Boise District, Idaho, as scheduled. The main problem on the Indian Jake Allotment--Dave Little, permittee--is medusa head and cheatgrass control. The stage is now set on the allotment for the next step in the control of these obnoxious species. This involves grazing and reseeding.

Rest-rotation grazing management, near planned form, got under way on the Jerusalem cattle allotment this year. Bureau, State, Forest Service, and private lands are involved in this setup. Most multiple-use values are at stake. The allotment lies on steep, rugged terrain and is heavily deteriorated. Timber production is a major use and problem.

Rest-rotation grazing management on Boise Front deer winter range, now in the second year of operation, is smoothing out. Range responses are good.

I conducted the stockmen's range training session in Jordan Valley, Oregon, on August 24 and 25. Responses of stockmen and other trainees to rest-rotation management philosophy were very gratifying. The second session of the instructor training course was held in Susanville and Harvey Valley and vicinity on August 31 and September 1. The main subject covered was ecology of rangelands.

September

On September 8 and 9, I visited the Gallatin and Wall Creek winter elk ranges near Bozeman, Montana, with members of the Montana Fish and Game Department, University of Montana at Bozeman, and Don McIntosh of the Montana State Office. I will prepare a report on the trip for the Montana Fish and Game Department and the Bureau at the earliest opportunity.
I conducted a one-day range training session for stockmen in Riggins, Idaho, on September 21. The following day, September 22, I accompanied stockmen and others on a tour of a portion of the rangelands used by the Circle C Ranch. This portion lays largely on the Nezperce National Forest in very steep country breaking into the Snake and Salmon Rivers. The Campbell brothers, operators of the Circle C Ranch, run cattle and are anxious to see rest-rotation grazing management applied on all the lands they use--National Forest, State, Bureau, Boise Cascade, and their own private lands--a total of about 150 thousand acres.

The possibility of applying rest-rotation grazing management with no or limited fencing is being probed this year on the area visited. A representative of Boise Cascade Corporation expressed interest in rest-rotation grazing management for increasing timber production. Boise Cascade has large holdings in the New Meadows-Riggins portion of the State.

This coming month I will look at ranges that have been under rest-rotation grazing management for an appreciable period of time--3 or more years--in both Montana and Utah.

Enclosure
Memorandum

To:    George D. Lea, Chief, Div. Range Management (330), Wash., D.C.

From:  A. L. Hormay, Range Conservationist, Berkeley

Subject: Rest-rotation grazing management questionnaire

Enclosed are sets of two tables summarizing the results of the rest-rotation grazing management questionnaire for the Washington Office, the Service Centers combined, all State Offices combined, all District Offices combined, and the Bureau as a whole, all locations. One table of a set covers replies to 24 questions -- 4 to 27 inclusive -- and the other scores on answers to questions 15 to 27 inclusive.

The results are based on 662 returns. No returns were received from Alaska and the Miles City District, Montana.

I plan to prepare similar summaries for each State and each Service Center. Please let me know if you wish any other breakdowns of this information.

I will send in my analysis and interpretation of the survey as soon as I find time.

Enclosures

PS - Also enclosed is a table showing average scores on questions 15 to 27 by locations.