1. Continue to monitor and evaluate selected grazing management plans in the various States. A partial list of these is attached. Others in other States should be added. Consider some of these as demonstration areas which could be used to help indoctrinate resource managers and various publics as to the practicality, feasibility and value of the principles of rest-rotation management of western range lands.

As you evaluate the selected areas, identify the needed changes and improvements so that these deficiencies can be corrected as quickly as possible and the desired management can be provided.

2. There are a number of outstanding "sore spots" on the national resource lands needing corrective action. A partial list covering some Idaho problems is attached. Similar lists will be provided for the other states. Though we don't have specific knowledge now, we keep hearing rumbles from Montana about the degrees of flexibility exercised there. Having adverse effects on resource values other than livestock forage, wildlife, people
are concerned particularly in regard to too much livestock use on big game winter ranges, and breaking up of waterfowl and game bird nests during spring use.

Something is apparently wrong in Wyoming. Many of the BLM people are saying RR grazing does not work.

You have already been provided a copy of Dr. Richard E. Eckert's Evaluation of NR-R Grazing Management in Nevada. Nevada's livestock grazing management will receive a 3-week long evaluation in April, and we had better look at that evaluation to see what is discovered.

In the southwest, particularly New Mexico, there is a tendency to disregard 'cool-season' grasses in some areas, and in some areas many people want to disregard all perennial grasses and just rely on the annual grasses and forbs.

Additionally, DCP is packed on these problems identified above and many others.

An ever-increasing problem is generated by the desire of a significant number
of ranchers wanting to convert from sheep to cattle.

Wild horses and burros are present in greater numbers and in more states than we had visualized. With as yet no effective means of regulating numbers, in some areas people have documented an increase in population size of about 25-30% annually and are wondering how to manage allotments where horses and/or burros are present. Considerable help is needed on the problems identified above and on many others.

3. It is apparent our BLM Manuals on livestock grazing management need revision and correction. We want your ideas and input on these manuals.

4. We need a high-quality brochure on the principles and documented evidence on the value of RR management of national resource lands.

Chuck H. Holley
5. We have transferred Hugh Harper into the Denver Service Center to work on these same problems. He has indicated there is much he could learn from you and hopes to be able to work with you on these problems. We would like your suggestions about his further training and development.

6. What equipment, what arrangements, how much travel money ($450?) etc. will you need to operate in accordance with the work plan we develop?
Field Assignments for November

**New & Critical Areas.**

1. Western part of Shoshone District, Idaho
2. Sheldon Game Range - Susanville & Winnemucca Dists, & Elko (2) Dists.
3. Kofa Game Range - Phoenix Dist. (has started on this)
4. Book Cliffs - Grand Junction Dist
5. Pryor Mtns - Billings Dist.
6. Annual and ephemeral ranges New Mexico, Nevada, Arizona and California.
7. East Fork, Salmon River, Salmon District, Idaho
   (Bighorns, anadromous fish, deer, wild horses, elk, sage grouse, antelope, Natural Recreation Area, high scenic and aesthetic values, entrenched thinking, existence ranchers.)
Field Assignments for Noreay

Acreage to be monitored is continuing deal.

1. Indian Jake Allotment, Boise District, Idaho
   Livestock winter range, now cheatgrass & medusa head
   need to re-establish perennials & browse plants to
   provide higher nutritional feed. Has been an
   ongoing project for about 6 yrs.

2. Pleasant View Allotment - Malad Area, Burley Dist. Idaho
   82 users; 71,000 acres; 4,800 to 7,140' Elev.; was
   slated for 57.9% reduction. RR plan initiated
   1966

3. Boise Front, Boise District
   Joint plan between BLM, USFS, Idaho F&G,
   State of Idaho Dept. of lands & pub. landowners,
   Critical watershed & mule deer winter range.

4. Morgan Creek - Salmon Dist., Idaho
   Controversial bighorn sheep, deer, cattle & elk
   range. Joint plan BLM, Challis Natl Forest &
   Salmon Natl. Forest,
There are additional grazing plans in other states that Wyoming should continue to monitor. These can be regarded as demonstration areas; many have high multiple use values and are excellent areas to demonstrate the validity of R. R. Grazing.
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**From**  
Ray Cleary

**Date**  
1/4

**Office**  
BLM BILLINGS DISTRICT

**Phone**  

**Remarks**

Gus -

I just spoke to苗木 personally
with Garth Ried about this.

For the record they have
apparently playing the
training soon be as you see.

Happy New Year.

P.S. We also need your help on
subalpine grazing additional adjacent to the key.
Memorandum

To: Director - DSC (D-100)
From: State Director - Montana

Subject: Request for Gus Hormay Rest-Rotation Assistance

The Billings District would like to request the services of Gus Hormay in June or July 1974, to assist in establishing a possible rest-rotation grazing system on the Pryor Mountain Wild Horse Range. This will also involve the Forest Service. The area includes from desert type to sub-alpine range. This will require from two to three days and in order to get the most efficient use of Mr. Hormay's time, he could possibly conduct a short training session for some of the Montana district personnel while in Billings.

[Signature]

ACTING

cc: VMD, Billings
January 3, 1974

Memorandum

To: Assistant Director, Administration

From: August L. Hormay, Range Conservationist, Berkeley

Subject: Reassignment

I received your memorandum of December 27, 1973 on reassignment yesterday but the form I was to complete was not enclosed. I telephoned your office about this today and left the information with your secretary.

I will await the form before communicating further.

January 11, 1974

I have not received the form mentioned above. However, I accept the reassignment.

August L. Hormay
TO: David Little Seeding File
FROM: Andy Truden

SUBJECT: Seeding Experimental Plots

The north portion of plot #2 (400' x 1000') located in sec. 10, 
T5N, R2W was seeded on January 4, 1974. Seed of the following 
species were planted in an equal mixture at a rate of 12# per acre:

- Whitman Wheatgrass
- Western Wheatgrass
- Intermediate Wheatgrass
- Pubescent Wheatgrass

A strip 20 feet wide on the north portion of the plot was seeded with 
untreated bitterbrush seed.

Seeding conditions were less than ideal. The area had ½" to 1" of 
frozen snow cover over a portion of the plot. The South and West 
facing slopes were bare with frozen soil. Temperatures have varied 
from 0° to 20° daily for the past week.

There was no indication of livestock in the pasture at the time of 
seeding.

[Signature]

T5N R2W
Sec. 10
W1/2

Plot #2

400' x 1000'

4'-8'

2-5'-8'

5'-10' wide

[Handwritten Notes]
Memorandum

TO: Hugh Harper, DSC

FROM: Malcolm Schnitker

DATE: January 11, 1974

SUBJECT: Indian Jake Experimental Seeding

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!

I have attached your slides of the Indian Jake Seedings. I had copies made for our files.

The grass mixture and one strip of bitterbrush was broadcast on the #1 experimental plot on January 4, 1974. The seed was broadcast onto ½-1 inch of snow. The day time temperature here in Boise has not exceeded 15° since, although near normal temperatures are expected by the middle of next week. Jim Little told me that the cattle would go into the pasture this week.

I will be sending 15# of Bitterbrush seed to Gus Hormay for treatment within the next week or two, for seeding on Plot #2 in June. I will keep you advised as to our progress.

Enclosures - 2
Encl. -1 - memo to files
Encl. -2 - slides

Gus says: Send bb - seed requires 6-weeks for treatment

1½ deep for all seeds - particularly bb

Plant as early as you can get on the area - in March if weather breaks right.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan
Dear Gus:

Quite a bit of mail as the result of the January piece. I thought the enclosed might interest you.

My note was to Jack Samson, editor.

I was terribly disappointed that they couldn't use more pictures. Should have had one of you, at least!

Have a good 1974,

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**From**

DAVE BABB  

**Date**

1/11/74  

**Office**

BAKERSFIELD D. O.  

**Phone**

323-7271  

**Remarks**

This is a copy of a paper I will present (with slides too) at the Range Society meeting at Tucson Feb 7. I would appreciate your comments and/or criticism prior to the meeting. Thanks a lot.

Dave Babb
January 16, 1974

Mr. Curtis J. Berklund, Director
Bureau of Land Management
U.S. Department of the Interior
Washington, D.C. 20250

Your ref.: 1400-410 (330)

Dear Mr. Berklund:

I have had no reply to Mr. Camp's letter of September 10, 1973 concerning your plans for Gus Hormay.

We have made interim arrangements for providing Mr. Hormay with secretarial services and office space. However, I am sure that he would agree with me in saying that the administrative services provided him are not entirely ideal. They are, however, the best we can provide considering our current financial situation.

I am enclosing a copy of our previous correspondence and hope that you can give us an early reply.

Sincerely,

Paul C. Guilkey

PAUL C. GUILKEY
Acting Director

Enclosure

cc: Hubbard
    Hormay
    Lynch:
    W.O. Div. of Forest Environment

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Mr. David Babb  
Bureau of Land Management  
U.S. Federal Bldg., Room 311  
800 Truxton Avenue  
Bakersfield, California 93301  

Subject: Management Wells Meadow Allotment  

Dear Dave:  

I'm sure your audience and readers will be greatly interested in what you have to say about rest-rotation grazing on the Wells Meadow Allotment, particularly about results obtained with it. I think you should bring out management results more strongly than you have and minimize or do without explanation of methods, studies, plots, etc. The latter detracts from the main point of the paper. Details on methodology leave the impression that Wells Meadow is a study area or a special situation where the Bureau is experimenting with rest-rotation grazing. This is not the case. Rest-rotation is a proven practice, and the Wells Allotment is yet another allotment on which it is being applied.

So I would delete any material that smacks of experimentation or suggests the Bureau is not sure what it is doing. This would shorten the paper, which is desirable, and would permit putting greater emphasis on management results. In the enclosed copy of your paper I have underlined or otherwise identified material that I think should be omitted.

I would change the title to read something like "Results with rest-rotation grazing on a deer winter range in California." In line with this I would organize the paper as indicated in the attached outline. I appreciate I am suggesting drastic changes in the last minute so-to-speak, and you may not have time to consider and act on them—nor you may not agree with my suggestions. In any event strengthen the section on management results. This is the heart of the paper. Most of the rest of the paper simply sets the stage for these results. Remember the reader will not have the benefit of your slides.

I will send you some kodachromes I have taken at Wells Meadow. You may be able to use some of them in your presentation. I will send them early next week, the 21st or 22nd. Please return them as soon as you are finished with them. Good luck at the meeting.

Sincerely,

A. L. Hormay  
Range Conservationist  

Enclosure
January 20, 1979

407 West Claywood
Houston, Texas 77024

Mr. H.W. Camp, Director
Pacific Southwest Forest and Range
Experimental Station
P.O. Box 245
Berkeley, California 94701

Dear Sir:

I read in an article on range management in Field and Stream magazine that a booklet was available at the Forest Service Office. It is called *Rest-Rotation Grazing and Multiple-User Management* by August J. Holmay.

The Forest Service Office at Lufkin, Texas referred my inquiry to your office. I am very interested in receiving the aforementioned booklet. If it is available, please send me information as to the cost involved.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Marion P. Lindsey, Jr.
Memorandum

To: Director, Denver Service Center

From: Assistant Director, Administration

Subject: Reassignment

August L. Hormay has accepted reassignment from his position of Range Conservationist, GS-454-14, Division of Range, Office of the Assistant Director-Resources, Washington Office, to the Division of Standards and Technology, Denver Service Center, same position and grade. Duty Station will remain Berkeley, California. Effective date of reassignment is February 3, 1974. Authorized ceiling for the Denver Service Center will be increased from 410 to 411 for this position.

Attached are copies of the memorandum to Mr. Hormay offering reassignment, and his response, accepting the position.

/8/ Ed Wastey

Enclosures

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Glen Fulcher - DSC (D-300)
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