



*The Bureau of Land Management and
The Museum of Northern Arizona announce
a new and exciting educational event*



Visit Colorado Plateau Dinosaurs On an Electronic Field Trip

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*Featuring Excavation and Study of a Duckbilled Dinosaur,
Highlighting the Inquiry Process in Science*

Don't miss this opportunity to take your students on a field trip to the famous dinosaur-rich Colorado Plateau without ever leaving your classroom!

The exposed remains of a 30-foot long duckbilled dinosaur (hadrosaur) were recently discovered in a remote area of the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in Southern Utah. This live one-hour interactive television program will feature the paleontologists who are in charge of excavating and studying this specimen and students who have helped with the project. The show will document the actual excavation and will include a live broadcast from the museum laboratory where museum paleontologists are studying and assembling these and other dinosaur specimens. This program is correlated to Inquiry Standards from the National Science Education Standards. It is targeted to the Middle School level, but will be of interest to all ages.

During This Program, You and Your Students Will be Able To:

- See scientific inquiry in action
- Communicate directly with paleontologists
- Compete with other schools to win prizes
- Take a "virtual" tour of the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument, one of the most beautiful and remote places in the U.S.



*What secrets will these exposed bones reveal?
Find out October 25.*

To view the program, your school or school system will need to have access to an Analog C-Band Satellite Dish. The program will include associated classroom materials (background, classroom activities, etc.) for use with your class before and during the event. For registration and other information please visit BLM's website at: www.blm.gov/education

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM), an agency of the U.S. Department of the Interior, manages more open space than any other agency, administering 264 million acres of public lands and their natural resources.

The Museum of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff is a major interpreter of the natural and cultural heritage of the Colorado Plateau.