F) Fire Management

Suppression - 4,394 acres full; 0 acres limited

Special actions - No mechanical equipment off roads & trails and no fire lines in area.

G) Activity Plans

Management Plan for ACEC; RAMP-Hagerman & Owsley Bridge (MUA 9) joint plan on 7,074 acres; Fire Mgt. Plan; RAMP - Oregon Trail; Watershed Activity Plan.

H) Proposed projects/actions for range, wildlife, cultural, fisheries, riparian

| | | Vegetation Manipulation (acres) | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | Livestock | | | Wildlife | | |
| Activity | Seedings Maintained | Brush Control | Brush Control & Seeding | Seeding Only | Interseed or Reseed | Replace to Native Vegetation | Rehabilitate Existing Burns |
| Range | 400 | | | | | | |
| Cultural | | | | | | | |

| | Development (# or miles) | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Water | | Land | |
| Activity | Reservoirs or Wells | Pipelines | Fencing | Signs |
| Range | | | | |
| Cultural | | | | + |

I) Special Designations

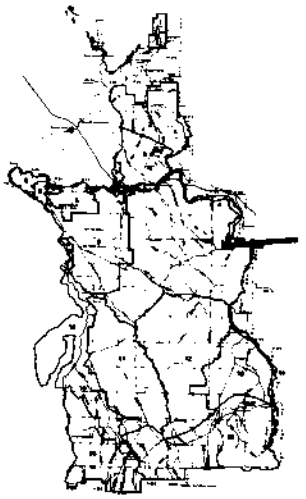
| Area | Type of Designation | Acres/Miles |
|---|---|---|
| Hagerman Fossil | ACEC/SRMA | 4,394 |
| Oregon Trail | Nat'l Historic Trail & Nat'l Register, SRMA | 640/2 |

J) Other Special Actions (watershed, timber, etc.)

1) Eliminate grazing use.

2) A portion of the southern end is designated as available for the trailing and resting of livestock moving from areas north of the river to allotments in East Saylor Creek and West Devil Creek.

3) A watershed activity plan, which was approved in April, 1985, will be implemented. The main objectives of this plan are to limit accelerated erosion and to stabilize disturbed areas.



MUA-9 HAGERMAN ORV (OWSLEY BRIDGE)

Description

This area contains 2,901 acres of federal land abutting the southern boundary of the Hagerman Fossil Beds and extending south to the Crows Nest Road and west to the Saylor Creek East MUA boundary. The terrain is rolling hills dissected by gullys and dry washes. Elevation ranges from 3000' to 3500'. Vegetation consists of sagebrush and cheatgrass. The area is used by ORV recreationists (trail bikes) throughout the year. The current ecological condition, in acres, is:

| Excell. | Good | Fair | Poor | Burn | Seed | Spray | Water |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 0 | 0 | 0 | 2,887 | 14 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Objectives

Manage the area for its recreational and off-road vehicle values and designate a SRMA.

Retain 2,901 acres of public lands in federal ownership.

Issue 137 AUMs forage use levels for livestock by the year 2005.

Improve lands in poor ecological condition.

Manage existing game habitat to support five mule deer. Existing population is five mule deer.

Make available 2,621 acres (90%) for energy mineral exploration and development and 2,901 acres (100%) for nonenergy minerals.

Multiple Use and Transfer Area Classes

Acreage classified -- 0 Moderate, 2,901 Intensive,
0 Limited, 0 Transfer

Actions

A) Forage Use Levels (AUMs)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 139 | Livestock Proposed | 0 | Elk (winter) |
| 137 | Livestock 20 year | 1 | Mule Deer |
| 0 | Wild Horses | 0 | Pronghorn |
| 0 | Bighorn Sheep (yearlong) | | |

B) Preliminary Wilderness Recommendation - N/A

C) Lands

1. Utility avoidance area - 0

2. Close to agricultural entry - 2,901 acres

D) Motorized Vehicle Management (Acres)

2,901 open; 0 limited; 0 closed.

E) Minerals Management

2,621 acres open to entry for leaseables
280 acres limited on leaseables (Area & Type) - Power site and areas within 500 feet of stream banks of perennial or intermittent streams or edges of reservoirs.
0 acres withdrawn from locatable entry (Area) -

F) Fire Management

Suppression - 2,901 acres full; 0 acres limited

Special actions

G) Activity Plans

RAMP for Owsley Bridge & Hagerman SRMA (7,074 acres).

H) Proposed projects/actions for range, wildlife, cultural, fisheries, riparian:

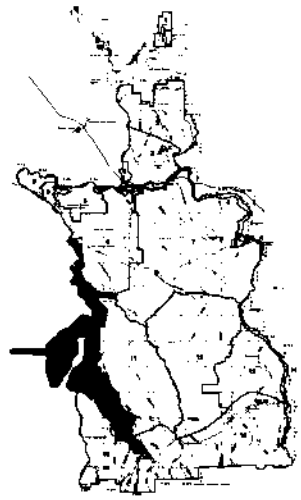
None proposed. Zero acres of existing seeding to be maintained.

I) Special Designations

| Area | Type of Designation | Acres/Miles |
|---|---|---|
| Hagerman/Owsley Bridge | SRMA | 2,680 |

J) Other Special Actions (watershed, timber, etc.)

None



MUA-10 BRUNEAU-JARBIDGE-SHEEP CREEK

Description

The Bruneau/Sheep Creek WSA (111-17; 79,537 acres BRA and 28,869 acres JRA) and the Jarbidge WSA (17-11; 8,348 acres BRA and 66,770 acres JRA) form Multiple Use Area 10. MUA acreage includes 95,639 acres of federal land, 3,519 acres of state land, and 161 acres of private land.

The area extends from about Indian Bathtub on the west side of the Bruneau River south to Winter Camp and the East Fork of the Bruneau, to the James Places about 3 1/2 miles south of Mary's Creek on Sheep Creek, to the Bedal Homestead about six miles upstream of the Bruneau/Jarbidge confluence on the W.F. Bruneau and to the confluence of the East Fork and West Fork of the Jarbidge. Vegetation in the canyon is predominantly big sagebrush, bluebunch wheatgrass with some juniper and mountain mahogany. All or portions of four grazing allotments allocated to nine permittees are included in the area.

The topography of the plateau lands is generally flat to rolling. Vegetative cover consists of different mixes of big sagebrush, shadscale, forbs with cheatgrass, Sandberg bluegrass and bottlebrush squirreltail.

The tableland serves as crucial winter habitat for mule deer. Antelope are found yearlong on the east and west side of the Jarbidge River. This management unit provides key habitat for the reestablishment of bighorn sheep in the Jarbidge/Bruneau River complex. Upland birds are also an important resource in the unit.

The Bruneau River Canyon is one of the deepest gorges in North America. The canyons are rich in wildlife, including bighorn sheep, cultural and geological history, scenery, cold and warm water game fisheries, and white-water recreation opportunities. The current ecological condition, in acres, is:

| Excell. | Good | Fair | Poor | Burn | Seed | Spray | Water |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2,648 | 8,068 | 14,253 | 56,576 | 1,866 | 1,827 | 0 | 0 |

## Objectives

Retain all federal lands in public ownership (95,639 acres).

Issue 7,021 AUMs of forage use for livestock by the year 2005.

Improve lands in poor ecological condition.

Maintain existing vegetative improvements and maintain existing lands that are in good and excellent ecological condition.

Manage big game habitat to support 2,160 winter mule deer and 260 mule deer the rest of the year, 191 antelope, and 208 bighorns and protect existing and potential bighorn habitat through special designation and management. Existing populations are 1,320 winter mule deer, 200 mule deer rest of year, 21 bighorns and 105 antelope.

Improve sage grouse nesting through seeding and rehabilitation. Maintain current upland game nesting and cover habitat.

Improve 4.7 miles of riparian habitat and 11.1 miles of fisheries habitat by 2005.

Protect the cultural values of the Dry Lake/Bruneau River Complex and Arch Canyon and the scenic and recreation values of the Bruneau and Jarbidge Rivers through special designation and management.

Manage for wilderness 19,360 acres in the Jarbidge RA. An additional 18,180 acres in the Bruneau RA is recommended as suitable for wilderness.

Make available 20,168 acres (21%) for energy mineral exploration and development and 20,168 acres (21%) for nonenergy minerals.

## Multiple Use and Transfer Area Classes

Acreage classified -- 20,168 Moderate, 0 Intensive,
75,471 Limited, 0 Transfer

## Actions

A) Forage Use Levels (AUMs)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6,238 | Livestock Proposed | 0 | Elk Deer (winter) |
| 7,021 | Livestock 20 year | 356 | Mule Deer |
| 0 | Wild Horses | 15 | Pronghorn |
| 342 | Bighorn Sheep (yearlong) | | |

B) Preliminary Wilderness Recommendation

19,360 acres recommended suitable in the Jarbidge RA: Bruneau River-Sheep Creek WSA 5,600 acres; Jarbidge River WSA 13,760 acres. An additional 15,200 acres in the Bruneau RA is recommended for the Bruneau River-Sheep Creek WSA and an additional 2,980 acres in the Bruneau RA is recommended for the Jarbidge River WSA.

76,279 acres recommended nonsuitable in the Jarbidge RA: Bruneau River-Sheep Creek WSA 23,268 acres, Jarbidge River WSA 53,011 acres

C) Lands

1. Utility avoidance/restricted area - Recommended suitable wilderness area; ACEC, including Arch Canyon; 121 miles of Wild, Scenic River area (75,471 acres); (overhead, surface, underground).

2. Closed to agricultural entry (Area)-95,639+ acres.

D) Motorized Vehicle Management (Acres)

20,168 open; 56,111 limited; 19,360 closed.

Type of limitation-Bighorn sheep habitat to designated roads and trails
Areas closed-River canyons, wilderness areas

E) Minerals Management

20,168 acres open to entry for leaseables
75,471+ acres limited on leaseables (Area & Type)-No surface occupancy in wilderness area, river canyons or on rim when within view of river & in bighorn habitat on plateau & Arch Canyon,, or within 500 feet of stream banks of perennial or intermittent streams or edges of reservoirs.
75,471 acres withdrawn from locatable entry (Area) - Wilderness, Dry Lakes/Bruneau River Complex, Bruneau River Canyon and Overlook; Arch Canyon, Indian Hot Springs, and bighorn habitat (ACEC area).

F) Fire Management

Suppression - 95,639 acres full; 0 acres limited

Special actions - No mechanical equipment in wilderness areas or river canyons or ACEC & special attention to bighorn needs.

G) Activity Plans

Multiple Use Management Plan for ACEC; RAMP (Bruneau-Jarbidge Rivers); WMP; Fire Mgt.; Cultural Plan-Dry Lake Beds/Bruneau River Complex; AMP for Allotments 1021, 1050, 1099, 1137. Review and update/revise as necessary CRMP 1021 and AMP 1050.

H) Proposed projects/actions for range, wildlife, cultural, fisheries, riparian (also see J 1 below)

| Activity | Seedings Maintained | Vegetation Manipulation (acres) | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | Livestock | | | Wildlife | | |
| | | Brush Control | Brush Control & Seeding | Seeding Only | Interseed or Reseed | Replace to Native Vegetation | Rehabilitate Existing Burns |
| Range | 1,866 | | | | | | |
| Wildlife | | | | | | | |
| Terrestrial | | | | | 250 | | 900 |
| Aquatic | | | | | | | |
| Riparian | | | | | | | |

| Activity | Development (# or miles) | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Water | | Land | |
| | Reservoirs or Wells | Pipelines | Fencing | Signs |
| Range | | | 1 | |
| Wildlife | | | | |
| Terrestrial | | | | |
| Aquatic | | | gap | |
| Riparian | | | gap | |

I) Special Designations

| Area | Type of Designation | Acres/Miles |
|---|---|---|
| Bruneau, Sheep Ck & Jarbidge River Canyon | Wilderness, Wild & Scenic River; SRMA | 30,384/121 |
| Bighorn habitat (includes Arch Canyon) | ACEC | 75,471 |
| Dry Lake Beds/Bruneau River Complex | Nat'l. Register | 24,000* |

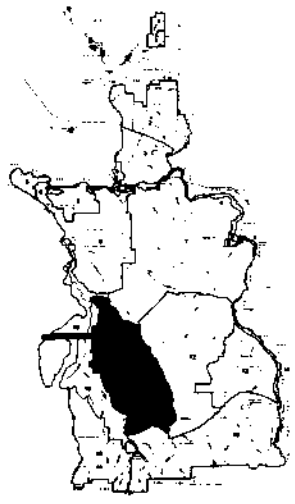
*6,000 other acres in MUA 11 for a total of 30,000 acres.

J) Other Special Actions (watershed, timber, etc.)

1) In addition to the above land treatments, pipelines, and fences, the following development is recommended in the Bruneau-Sheep Creek WSA and the Jarbidge River WSA (Multiple Use Area #10) if Congress does not designate these areas as wilderness: 14,600 acres of prescribed burning and drill seeding or interseeding specifically for wildlife; 1,500 acres of brush control and seeding; 4.3 miles of pasture fence; 1 spring development; 2 reservoir developments and 1.4 miles of pipeline. A final decision on the management of these Wilderness Study Areas is being deferred until after Congress decides to designate them as wilderness or releases them for other multiple use management. The above level of project development will be addressed in the final Jarbidge Wilderness EIS.

2) Fences will be modified to allow for antelope and mule deer passage in areas where wildlife needs are not being met.

3) Although specific season-of-use problems have not been identified, livestock season of use will be adjusted, if necessary, to resolve any conflicts on mule deer, antelope and bighorn sheep ranges. These adjustments will entail the reduction in spring or fall livestock grazing use or excluding grazing use from a specific period(s) of a grazing year. Season of use changes will be made after monitoring is completed, and along with other needed grazing use adjustments, or when activity plans are completed. Priority will be given to resolving conflicts on crucial wildlife habitat areas in poor ecological condition. Map 3-5 (wildlife habitat), Map 3-2 (ecological condition) and Map 3-3 (grazing allotments) in the Final Jarbidge EIS identify the areas for potential season-of-use adjustments.



MUA-11 INSIDE DESERT

Description

The Inside Desert Area consists of 211,571 acres of federal land, 12,938 acres of state lands, and 844 acres of private land. The area is bordered on the west by the Bruneau-Sheep Creek-Jarbidge WSAs, to the north and east by the East Fork of the Bruneau River (Clover Creek) and to the south by the boundary of the antelope winter range of the Lower Jarbidge Foothills area. The terrain is flat to rolling hills, averaging 5000' elevation. Vegetation is Wyoming big sagebrush with several large crested wheatgrass seedings. Native grasses are predominantly bottlebrush squirreltail and Sandberg bluegrass with some bluebunch wheatgrass and Thurber needlegrass. All or part of seven grazing allotments allocated to seven permittees are included in the area. These are grazed by cattle and sheep. The area also contains important yearlong antelope range and sage grouse nesting areas. Several important cultural resource sites are also located within the area. The current ecological condition, in acres, is:

| Excell. | Good | Fair | Poor | Burn | Seed | Spray | Water |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 0 | 1,841 | 20,893 | 139,244 | 27,872 | 21,177 | 0 | 0 |

Objectives

Consider for transfer from public ownership 1,277 acres for exchange only (T3) and retain 210,294 acres of public lands in federal ownership.

Issue 33,423 AUMs of forage use for livestock by the year 2005.

Maintain existing vegetative improvements.

Improve lands in poor ecological condition.

Improve big game habitat to support 350 mule deer and 70 antelope in winter and 200 yearlong. Existing populations are 300 mule deer and 50 antelope in winter, 100 yearlong. Improve 2,500 acres of big game habitat by 2005.

Improve 26.1 miles of riparian habitat and 21.6 miles of fish habitat by 2005.

Protect significant cultural resources through special designation and management.

Make available 211,571 acres (100%) for energy mineral exploration and development and 205,491 (97%) acres for nonenergy minerals.

Multiple Use and Transfer Area Classes

Acreage classified -- 210,294 Moderate, 0 Intensive,
0 Limited, 1,277 Transfer

Actions

A) Forage Use Levels (AUMs)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 20,078 | Livestock Proposed | 0 | Elk |
| 33,423 | Livestock 20 year | 73 | Mule Deer |
| 0 | Wild Horses | 54 | Pronghorn |
| 0 | Bighorn Sheep | | |

B) Preliminary Wilderness Recommendation - N/A

C) Lands

1. Utility avoidance/restricted area-Portion of 24,080 acres of the Dry Lakes/Bruneau River Complex & Post Office Cultural areas (surface & underground).

2. Close to agricultural entry - 211,571 acres.

D) Motorized Vehicle Management (Acres)

202,441 open; 9,130 limited; 0 closed.

Type of limitation - Bighorn sheep habitat & Dry Lake Beds/Bruneau River & Post Office Cultural areas to designated roads & trails.
Areas closed - None

E) Minerals Management

211,571 acres open to entry for leaseables
6,080 acres limited on leaseables (Area & Type) - No surface occupancy on Dry Lakes or Post Office or within 500 feet of stream banks of perennial or intermittent streams or edges of reservoirs.
6,080 acres withdrawn from locatable entry (Area) - Dry Lakes/Bruneau River Complex & Post Office

F) Fire Management

Suppression - 211,571 acres full; 0 acres limited

G) Activity Plans

Fire Mgt.; Multiple Use Activity Plan (see J); AMP for Allotments 1031, 1050, 1065, 1067, 1099, 1118, 1119; Cultural Plans (Post Office and Dry Lakes Complexes). Review and update/revise as necessary CRMP 1031 and AMP 1050.

H) Proposed projects/actions for range, wildlife, cultural, fisheries, riparian

| | | Vegetation Manipulation (acres) | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | Livestock | | | Wildlife | | |
| Activity | Seedings Maintained | Brush Control | Brush Control & Seeding | Seeding Only | Inter-seed or Reseed | Replace to Native Vegetation | Rehabilitate Existing Burns |
| Range | 21,177 | 5,000 | 9,600 | 6,400 | | | |
| Wildlife | | | | | | | |
| Terrestrial | | | | | 500 | | 2,000 |
| Aquatic | | | | | | | |
| Riparian | | | | | | | |

| Activity | Development (# or miles) | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Water | | Land | |
| | Reservoirs or Wells | Pipelines | Fencing | Signs |
| Range | | 0 | 5 | |
| Wildlife | | | | |
| Terrestrial | | | | |
| Aquatic | | | gap | |
| Riparian | | | gap | |

I) Special Designations

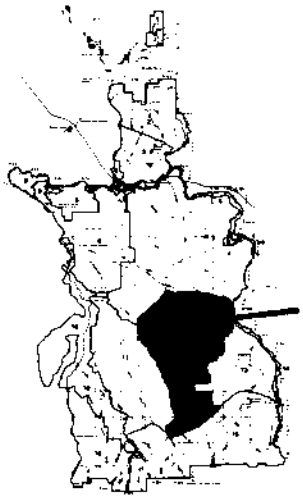
| Area | Type of Designation | Acres/Miles |
|---|---|---|
| Dry Lake Beds/Bruneau River Complex | Nat'l. Register as a Special District | 6,000 |

J) Other Special Actions (watershed, timber, etc.)

1) Multiple Use Activity Plan to include grazing, wildlife and fire management coordination (Set up Ad-hoc technical/user/conservation group interests to provide input into plan).

2) Develop grazing management systems on fair condition range to improve to good or better condition.

3) Fences will be modified to allow for antelope and mule deer passage in areas where wildlife needs are not being met.



MUA-12 WEST DEVIL

Description

The West Devil area is bordered on the north by the Saylor Creek East area (the Balanced Rock and Crows Nest Roads), to the west by the East Fork of the Bruneau River (Clover Creek), the Salmon Falls Creek Canyon and Devil Creek to the east, and the Lower Jarbidge Foothills area to the south. The area contains 255,919 acres of federal, 13,789 acres of state, and 13,919 acres of private land. The topography is rolling to flat high desert country with an elevation average of 4500'. Vegetation is Wyoming big sagebrush with burned areas reseeded to crested wheatgrass. Native grasses are primarily Sandberg bluegrass and bottlebrush squirreltail with some Thurber needlegrass and bluebunch wheatgrass. Thirteen permittees graze cattle and sheep in all or part of 20 grazing allotments. Antelope and sage grouse are found throughout the area with mule deer utilizing the canyon areas. The southern half of the unit is key year long antelope habitat and important sage grouse brood rearing and nesting habitat. The area is crisscrossed with numerous roads and trails, and several significant cultural resource complexes are found in the area. The current ecological condition, in acres, is:

| Excell. | Good | Fair | Poor | Burn | Seed | Spray | Water |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 0 | 1,965 | 49,793 | 123,980 | 49,604 | 23,518 | 6,756 | 16 |

Objectives

Consider for transfer from federal ownership 120 acres by sale (T1), and 4,160 acres for exchange (T3). Retain 251,639 acres of public lands in federal ownership.

Issue 44,854 AUMs of forage for livestock by the year 2005.

Maintain existing vegetative improvements.

Improve lands in poor ecological condition.

Manage big game habitat to support 225 mule deer and 270 antelope. Existing populations are 150 mule deer and 250 antelope.

Improve sage grouse habitat on 3,000 acres by the year 2005.

Maintain current condition of riparian habitat and improve 2.0 miles of fisheries habitat by 2005.

Protect 3,480 acres in three significant cultural resource complexes through special designation and management.

Make available 255,439 acres (99+%) for energy mineral exploration and development and 252,439 acres (99%) for nonenergy minerals. Make 80 acres available for materials use.

Multiple Use and Transfer Area Classes

Acreage classified -- 251,639 Moderate, 0 Intensive,
0 Limited, 4,280 Transfer

Actions

A) Forage Use Levels (AUMs)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 33,650 | Livestock Proposed | 0 | Elk |
| 44,854 | Livestock 20 year | 52 | Mule Deer |
| 0 | Wild Horses | 33 | Pronghorn |
| 0 | Bighorn Sheep | | |

B) Preliminary Wilderness Recommendation - N/A

C) Lands

1. Utility avoidance/restricted area - Portions of 3,480 acres of 3 cultural resource complexes - Juniper Ranch, Clover Ck., Devil Ck.- (surface, underground).

2. Close to agricultural entry - 255,919 acres.

D) Motorized Vehicle Management (Acres)

252,439 open; 3,480 limited; 0 closed.

Type of limitation-Devil Creek, Juniper Ranch and Clover Creek Cultural Areas to designated roads and trails.

Areas closed - none

E) Minerals Management

255,439 acres open to entry for leaseables

3,480+ acres limited on leaseables (Area & Type) - No surface occupancy on three cultural resource complexes or within 500 feet of stream banks of perennial or intermittent streams or edges of reservoirs.

3,480+ acres withdrawn from locatable entry (Area) - Cultural complexes at Juniper Ranch, Clover Creek & Devil Creek.

F) Fire Management

Suppression - 255,919 acres full; 0 acres limited

G) Activity Plans

AMP for Allotments 1029, 1031, 1046, 1050, 1067, 1070, 1092, 1095, 1102, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136; Cultural Management Plan for Juniper Ranch, Clover Creek, Devil Creek; Multiple Use Activity Plans. Review and update/revise as necessary AMPs 1120, 1121, 1122 and 1123.

H) Proposed projects/actions for range, wildlife, cultural, fisheries, riparian

| | | Vegetation Manipulation (acres) | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | Livestock | | | Wildlife | | |
| Activity | Seedings Maintained | Brush Control | Brush Control & Seeding | Seeding Only | Interseed or Reseed | Replace to Native Vegetation | Rehabilitate Existing Burns |
| Range | 23,518 | 4,100 | 2,000 | 38,500 | | | |
| Wildlife | | | | | | | |
| Terrestrial | | | | | 500 | | 2,500 |
| Aquatic | | | | | | | |
| Riparian | | | | | | | |

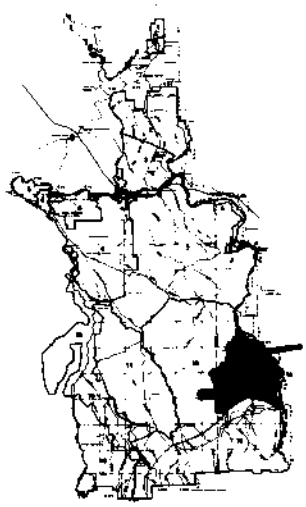
| | Development (# or miles) | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Water | | Land | |
| Activity | Reservoirs or Wells | Pipelines | Fencing | Signs |
| Range | | 0 | 9 | |
| Wildlife | | | | |
| Terrestrial | | | | |
| Aquatic | | | gap | |
| Riparian | | | | |

I) Special Designations

| Area | Type of Designation | Acres/Miles |
|---|---|---|
| Devil Creek Complex | Nat'l. Register | 3,000 |

J) Other Special Actions (watershed, timber, etc.)

1) Fences will be modified to allow for mule deer and antelope passage in areas where wildlife needs are not being met.



MUA-13 EAST DEVIL

## Description

The East Devil area is bordered by Devil Creek and the Grassy Hills to the west, Salmon Falls Creek Canyon to the east and the Lower Jarbidge Foothills to the south. Topography is varied, with flat to rolling terrain cut by canyons. Elevation averages 5000'. Vegetation consists of big sagebrush and desert grasses include Sandberg bluegrass and bottlebrush squirreltail with some Thurber needlegrass and bluebunch wheatgrass in the flats and riparian habitat in the canyon bottoms, with numerous crested wheatgrass seedings in burned areas. Twelve permittees graze cattle and trail sheep in all or part of 14 grazing allotments. Several large private land blocks in the northern and southwestern parts of the area are in agricultural use. Pronghorn antelope, mule deer, and sage grouse are found throughout the area and numerous significant cultural resource complexes are found in the area, with major concentrations along Devil Creek. The current ecological condition, in acres, is:

| Excell. | Good | Fair | Poor | Burn | Seed | Spray | Water |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 0 | 428 | 1,784 | 48,396 | 7,547 | 47,510 | 2,347 | 24 |

## Objectives

Consider for transfer from federal ownership 120 acres of public lands through sale (T1). Retain 107,916 acres of public lands in federal ownership.

Issue 20,169 AUMs of forage for livestock by the year 2005.

Maintain existing vegetative improvements.

Improve lands in poor ecological condition.

Manage big game habitat to support 175 mule deer and 50 antelope. Existing populations are 125 mule deer and 25 antelope.

Maintain present areas of sage grouse nesting habitat.

Maintain the current condition of riparian habitat and fisheries habitat.

Make 108,036 acres (100%) available for energy mineral exploration and development and 105,036 acres (97%) for nonenergy minerals.

Multiple Use and Transfer Area Classes

Acreage classified -- 107,916 Moderate, 0 Intensive,
0 Limited, 120 Transfer

Actions

A) Forage Use Levels (AUMs)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 18,748 | Livestock Proposed | 0 | Elk |
| 20,169 | Livestock 20 year | 37 | Mule Deer |
| 0 | Wild Horses | 8 | Pronghorn |
| 0 | Bighorn Sheep | | |

B) Preliminary Wilderness Recommendation: N/A

C) Lands

1. Utility avoidance/restricted area - Portions of Devil Creek Complex-(surface, underground).

2. Close to agricultural entry - 108,036 acres.

D) Motorized Vehicle Management (Acres)

105,036 open; 3,000 limited; 0 closed.

Type of limitation-Devil Creek Complex to designated roads and trails.
Areas closed - None

E) Minerals Management

108,036 acres open to entry for leaseables
3,000 acres limited on leaseables (Area & Type) - No surface occupancy within 500 feet of stream banks of perennial or intermittent streams or edges of reservoirs.
3,000 acres withdrawn from locatable entry (Devil Creek Complex)

F) Fire Management

Suppression - 108,036 acres full; 0 acres limited

Special actions - None

G) Activity Plans

Cultural Management Plan for Devil Creek, AMP for Allotments 1022, 1092, 1096, 1125, 1126. Review and update/revise as necessary AMP 1008.

H) Proposed projects/actions for range, wildlife, cultural, fisheries, riparian

| | | Vegetation Manipulation (acres) | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | Livestock | | | Wildlife | | |
| Activity | Seedings Maintained | Brush Control | Brush Control & Seeding | Seeding Only | Interseed or Reseed | Replace to Native Vegetation | Rehabilitate Existing Burns |
| Range | 47,510 | 0 | 4,000 | 9,600 | 3,400 | | |
| Wildlife | | | | | | | |
| Terrestrial | | | | | 1,000 | | 150 |
| Aquatic | | | | | | | |

| | Development (# or miles) | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Water | | Land | |
| Activity | Reservoirs or Wells | Pipelines | Fencing | Signs |
| Range | | | | |
| Wildlife | | | | |
| Terrestrial | | | | |
| Aquatic | | | gap | |

I) Special Designations

| Area | Type of Designation | Acres/Miles |
|---|---|---|
| Devil Creek Complex | Nat'l. Register | 3,000 |

J) Other Special Actions (watershed, timber, etc.)

1) Fences will be modified to allow for mule deer and antelope passage in areas where wildlife needs are not being met.