

Attachment 2: Final Gather Data Report Template

FINAL GATHER DATA REPORT

HMA or Complex Name:	West Douglas Herd Area (This Gather was completed in a HA not HMA)		
For a Complex - List all HMAs within the Complex			
District or Field Office:	Northwest District, WRFO	State:	Colorado
Gather Contractor:	Sun J Livestock Inc.	Gather Method:	Helicopter Drive Trap
Dates of Gather Operations:	9/16/2015 to 9/24/2015		

CAPTURE FINAL TOTALS by HMA (Include animals that died)

HMA Name(s)	Total # Captured	# Stallions	# Geldings	# Mares	# Foals
West Douglas HA	167	51	0	74	42

RELEASED FINAL TOTAL BY HMA

Date	HMA Name(s)	Total # Released	# Stallions	# Untreated Mares	# Foals	# Geldings	# Treated Mares
9/16 to 9/24	West Douglass Herd Area	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	West Douglass Herd Area	0	0	0	0	0	0

SHIPPING FINAL TOTAL BY HMA

Date	HMA Name(s)	Total # Shipped	# Stallions	# Geldings	# Mares	# Foals
9/18/15	West Douglas Herd Area	77	25	0	33	19
9/20/15	West Douglas Herd Area	30	7	0	14	9
9/22/15	West Douglas Herd Area	32	7	0	16	9

9/24/15	West Douglas Herd Area	26	11	0	11	4
TOTAL	West Douglas Herd Area	165	50	0	74	41

REMOVAL FINAL TOTAL (The numbers in this table include all animals shipped and all animal deaths)

Date	HMA Name(s)	Total # Removed	# Stallions	# Geldings	# Mares	# Foals
9/16 to 9/24	West Douglas Herd Area	167	51	0	74	42

GATHER MORTALITY RECORD BY HMA
(One entry in table for each death along with footnote providing requested details)

Date	HMA Name(s)	Acute or Sudden Deaths		Chronic or Pre-existing Deaths		Total Death % (total # of all deaths divided by total captured)
		Total Number During Gather	% Acute Deaths (Total # acute deaths divided by total captured)	Total Number During Gather	% Chronic Deaths (# chronic deaths divided by total captured)	
9/16 to 9/24	West Douglas Herd Area	2	1.2%	0	0	1.2%

FINAL MORTALITY LOG

Show numbered list and description of each animal that died:

(#1, 2, 3 date, HMA, age, color, gender, euthanized or died, acute or chronic, description of cause of death or reason animal was euthanized)

NOTE:

-Acute/Sudden deaths includes animals that die or are euthanized (specify) due to recent or sudden injuries or medical conditions including those that occurred or developed during capture or captivity, such as fractures or injuries that occurred during the gather, animals found dead in a pen, etc.

-Chronic/Pre-existing deaths includes animals that die or are euthanized (specify) due to preexisting or long term conditions such as body condition, lameness, club feet, limb deformities, etc.

1. September 20, 2015

Vet Report:

During normal operations of the wild horse gather in the Wagner Draw area of the West Douglas HA on September 20, 2015, an approximately 10-12 year old chestnut stud horse with 2 rear socks and white RF pastern, went down in the front compartment of the trailer immediately after loading. The contractor's crew unloaded the trailer as quickly and smoothly as possible, but by the time we made it into the trailer, the horse was dead.

There were 2 groups of horses plus 2 adult singles that had been brought in and were loaded according to size with all but 2 of the adults loaded into the front two compartments and 3 foals and a yearling loaded into the back. The loading went very smoothly, but there was some jockeying for position between the groups of adult horses once they were loaded. The loading wings had been untied and pulled away and as the contractor was walking up to pull the trailer away from the trap he checked each compartment and realized that there was a horse down in the very front. They quickly re-tied the wings and unloaded the young horses into the satellite colt pen. Then they unloaded the older horses back into the trap.

I had looked into the trailer through the side while they were tying the wings back up and see that the horse that was down did not seem to be able to lift his head, although it looked at that time he was either breathing or doing agonal breaths. As soon as the horses were unloaded the contractor jumped into the trailer and checked the down horse. The horse did not move so I jumped in and checked the horse's corneal reflex. He did not have one. He also was not breathing and his pupils were fixed. The contractor pulled the trailer to more remote spot and when they were turning the horse to drag him from the trailer I observed that his neck was broken. I made this conclusion based on the way the head moved in relation to the horse's body as they were turning him. There were only two guys pulling on the rear of the horse and the head was not caught on anything, so the unnatural movement of the head and neck was obvious. After consulting with the gather COR, it was determined a necropsy was unnecessary.

2. September 23, 2015

Vet Report:

During operations of the BLM wild horse gather in the West Douglas HA, Rangely, Colorado, on September 22, 2015, an approximately 2 – 3 month old sorrel stud colt was injured during capture. I was asked to examine the colt prior to euthanasia and examined the injury more closely postmortem. I witnessed the roping. The colt was caught without incident and it was not lame at that time. He spooked back into the brush and ran about a small brushy flat area above the trap and below the public viewing area while we tried to prevent him from climbing further back up the mountain without choking him with the rope. He was not lame during that time but when he came back out of the brush he jumped back onto the road. At that point, I saw that he became grade 3 – 4 out of 5 lame. He was less than 100 yds from the trap so we gently herded him to the trailer. While he was being herded/lead to the trap I examined him visually and it appeared he had severely injured his lower right front leg above the fetlock joint. The colt was loaded by himself onto a trailer and taken back to the holding corrals with the BLM PI and me following so we could evaluate his condition in more detail. I had already discussed the possibility of a poor to hopeless prognosis with the COR and he had given authority to the PI to make the final determination regarding euthanasia at the holding corral due to the very poor radio communications at the trap site. Following our arrival at the holding corral, I re-assessed the injury and confirmed that it was a severe injury

that had a hopeless prognosis for recovery. I explained this to the PI and recommended euthanasia would be the most humane action. The PI agreed and the colt was humanely euthanized at that time. After the euthanasia was performed, I confirmed the diagnosis by palpating the right front leg. The colt had sustained a closed fracture in the area of the distal physis of the right third metacarpal bone.

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