

WILD ROGUE ADDITIONS (OR11_OR12-1)

WILDERNESS CHARACTERISTICS INVENTORY

APPENDIX B – INVENTORY AREA EVALUATION

Evaluation of Current Conditions:

- 1) Document and review any existing BLM wilderness characteristics inventory findings on file regarding the presence or absence of individual wilderness characteristics, using Form 1, below.
- 2) Consider relevant information regarding current conditions available in the office. Identify and describe any changes to the existing inventory information. Use interdisciplinary team knowledge, aerial photographs, field observations, maps, etc. and document the findings on Form 2, below. Document current conditions regarding wilderness characteristics, as opposed to potential future conditions.

Conduct field reviews as necessary to verify information and to ascertain current conditions. Reach conclusions on current conditions including boundaries, size of areas and presence or absence of wilderness characteristics. Fully explain the basis for each conclusion on Form 2, including any critical differences between BLM and citizen information.

Document the findings regarding current conditions for each inventoried area. Describe how the present conditions are similar to, or have changed from, the conditions documented in the original wilderness characteristics inventory. Document the findings on Form 2 for each inventory area. Cite to or attach data considered, including photographs, maps, GIS layers, field trip notes, project files, etc.

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FORM 1

Documentation of BLM Wilderness Characteristics Inventory Findings from Previous Inventory on Record

1. Is there existing BLM wilderness characteristics inventory information on all or part of this area?

No (Go to Form 2) Yes (If yes, and if more than one area is within the area, list the unique identifiers for those areas.):

a) **Inventory Source:** WOPR 2006

b) **Inventory Area Unique Identifier(s):** OR11_OR12 - 1

c) **Map Name(s)/Number(s):** Wild_Rogue_Additions_WCI_20130123.pdf

d) **BLM District(s)/Field Office(s):** Medford District/Grants Pass F.O.

2. BLM Inventory Findings on Record:

Existing inventory information regarding wilderness characteristics (if more than one BLM inventory area is associated with the area, list each area and answer each question individually for each inventory area):

Inventory Source: WOPR analysis 2006

Unique Identifier	Sufficient Size? Yes/No (acres)	Naturalness? Yes/No	Outstanding Solitude? Yes/No	Outstanding Primitive & Unconfined Recreation? Yes/No	Supplemental Values? Yes/No
OR11-OR12- 1	Y	N	N	N	

WILD ROGUE ADDITIONS (OR11_OR12-1)**FORM 2****Current Conditions: Presence or Absence of Wilderness Characteristics**

Area Unique Identifier **OR11_OR12-1 (WILD ROGUE ADDITIONS)** Acreage **51,249**
(If the inventory area consists of subunits, list the acreage of each and evaluate each separately).

In completing steps (1)-(5), use additional space as necessary.

- 1) Is the area of sufficient size? (If the area meets one of the exceptions to the size criterion, check "Yes" and describe the exception in the space provided below),

Yes

No

Note: If "No" is checked the area does not have wilderness characteristics; check "NA" for the remaining questions below.

Description (describe the boundaries of the area--wilderness inventory roads, property lines, etc.): Field inspections, review of the area using Google Earth, and review of BLM road and timber records brought changes to the original inventory unit boundary. The area now includes considerable portions of T32S R09W, T33S R10W, T33S R09W, T33S R08W, T34S R09W, T34S R08W. Area spans both sides of the Wild & Scenic section of the Rogue River encompassing several major creek drainages on the north and south sides of the river. Western boundary approaches the existing Wild Rogue Wilderness Area just east of Mule Creek; it includes the lands on both sides of the river, up to private land boundaries or existing roads, and excludes private inholdings and the roads leading to them ("cherry stem roads"). Roads are buffered 20 feet each side. Includes BLM lands along the river as far east as Whiskey Creek (another WCI Unit) on the northeast side of the river, and Bailey Creek on the west side of the river. Boundary predominantly delineated by roads or section lines as follows:

Counter Clock wise direction: Begin T33S R10W Sec 16 NE ¼ south to SE ¼ of NE ¼ sec 16; thence east into sec 15 then to BLM Rd 34-9-21. This road creates southern boundary into next township to the east; T33S R9W, Section 19 BLM Rd 33-9-21; BLM Rd 34-8-36 carries the majority of southern boundary continuing on towards Black Bar Lodge, along BLM Rd 34-9-3, which is "cherry-stemed" north toward the river. Past this intersection, the boundary continues along 34-8-36 and encompasses the majority of the Big Windy drainage. Boundary is capped in the headwaters of Big Windy in T34S R9W, Sec 8 from BLM Rd 34-8-36 to BLM Rd 34-9-8.1, and then 34-9-8, returning to 34-8-36 in the SE ¼ of Section 16. BLM Rd 34-9-27.1 is cherry-stemmed (excluded) to the NE ¼ of section 23. The boundary in the headwaters of Howard Creek is bounded by BLM Rd 34-9-34 to T34S R9W, Sec 25 NW ¼ of SE ¼, then traveling south along ridge top to major road intersection in T35S R9W Sec 1; then resuming northeastward along significant portions of BLM Rd 35-9-1.2, 34-8-15 and 34-8-9. Boundary meanders southwards along western edge of T34S R8W, sections 11 and 14 following roads, topographic features, or management features; then east to mouth of Bailey Creek. Eastern boundary is delineated by BLM Rd 34-8-13 to Grave Creek. NE boundary delineated from Grave Creek by BLM Rd 34-8-1 to BLM Rd 33-8-26 and 33-8-7. Private land holdings in Meadow Creek are excluded from inventory, including access road 32-7-19.3 and spurs. Boundary follows southern section line of T32S R9W, Sec 36; north boundary of East Fork Kelsey Creek, north encompassing main stem Kelsey Creek (Section 8). Westside of Kelsey

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Creek is bound by Marial Byway BLM Rd 32-9-14.2. into T33S R9W, Sec 4. Boundary follows BLM/ private boundaries, includes much of the BLM owned Quail Creek drainage, also bound by the 32-9-14.2 scenic byway on the north. Two roads are cherry-stemed towards private inholdings or used access routes into Quail Creek and Slide Creek vicinity. Boundary loop closes, proceeding southwest off the hairpin corner of BLM rd 32-9-14.2 near the mouth of Mule Creek (near BLM-owned Rogue River Ranch) in T33S R10 W, Sec 9, and thence east to origin of boundary description.

This area has significant congressional backing. Proposal for this assessment differs from congressional proposals and WOPR delineations in a few areas.

- 1) The SE boundary is drawn to include acreage south of WOPR 2006 section line boundaries up to mouth of Bailey Creek. This is not as far as proposed by congressional boundaries, which is dissected by mines, roads and a less than ideal sense of solitude.
- 2) Additional acreage is included in vicinity of T34S R9W, Sec26 and T34 R8W, Sec 30, 31 (Julie Creek). This area represents the majority of characteristics sought while including watershed in northern contiguous BLM lands.
- 3) Noncontiguous BLM lands were omitted NW of Mule Creek bounding the existing Wild Rogue Wilderness. Some of this land is currently within the Wild and Scenic Designation while some small tracts of land do not add significantly overall wilderness characteristics. These small fingers, which are not contiguous with the proposed wilderness areas and would be difficult to manage as such, are left off this inventory.
- 4) Significant additions to WOPR 2006 proposal include some upper reaches of Quail Creek and significant sections of upper Kelsey Creek watershed.

2) Does the area appear to be natural?

Yes

No

N/A

Note: If “No” is checked the area does not have wilderness characteristics; check “NA” for the remaining questions below.

Description (include land ownership, location, topography, vegetation, and summary of major human uses/activities):

The area is BLM land ownership within the above-described boundaries (see map Wild Rogue Additions WCI 20130122.pdf). Area is remote, highly dissected steep mountainous terrain ranging from about 500’ elevation along the Rogue River at the eastern extent of the unit to about 4,000’ on the highest ridgelines. Mixed conifer forests dominate on the north-facing slopes, and shrubs and hardwoods are common on south-facing slopes. Dominant human uses on BLM lands have been watershed, wildlife, recreation, and some timber harvest. Harvested units have revegetated and do not dominate the viewscape in the unit as a whole. Adjacent private lands are industrial timberlands, private residences, and mining claims.

3) Does the area (or the remainder of the area if a portion has been excluded due to unnaturalness and the remainder is of sufficient size) have outstanding opportunities for solitude?

Yes

No

N/A

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Description (describe the area's outstanding opportunities for solitude):

Vegetative and topographic screening allows opportunities for solitude throughout most of the unit; roads around periphery are gravel or native surface, low use, and screened from the interior of the unit by vegetation and topography.

- 4) Does the area (or the remainder of the area if a portion has been excluded due to unnaturalness and the remainder is of sufficient size) have outstanding opportunities for primitive and unconfined recreation?

Yes

No

N/A

Note: If "No" is checked for both 3 and 4 the area does not have wilderness characteristics; check "NA" for question 5.

Description (describe the area's outstanding opportunities for primitive and unconfined recreation):

No roads nearby, deep drainages and dense forests offer seclusion.

- (5) Does the area have supplemental values (ecological, geological, or other features of scientific, educational, scenic or historical value)?

Yes

No

N/A

Description:

The area is adjacent to the existing Wild Rogue Wilderness and the Wild & Scenic Rogue River. The area is rich in cultural history, both prehistoric and historic. Many mining camps, cabin sites, mining ditches, and access trails dot the landscape. More notable areas of interest for visitation are Zane Gray's cabin and Whiskey Creek Cabin, both found along the river's edge. Less concentration of historical features are found away from the river's edge.

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Summary of Analysis*

Area Unique Identifier: OR11_OR12-1 (WILD ROGUE ADDITIONS)

Summary

Results of analysis:

(Note: explain the inventory findings for the entirety of the inventory unit. When wilderness characteristics have been identified in an area that is smaller than the size of the total inventory unit, explain why certain portions of the inventory unit are not included within the lands with wilderness characteristics (e.g. the inventory found that certain parts lacked naturalness).

1. Does the area meet any of the size requirements? Yes No

2. Does the area appear to be natural? Yes No N/A

3. Does the area offer outstanding opportunities for solitude or a primitive and unconfined type of recreation? Yes No N/A

4. Does the area have supplemental values? Yes No N/A

Check one:

The area, or a portion of the area, has wilderness characteristics and is identified as lands with wilderness characteristics.

The area does not have wilderness characteristics.


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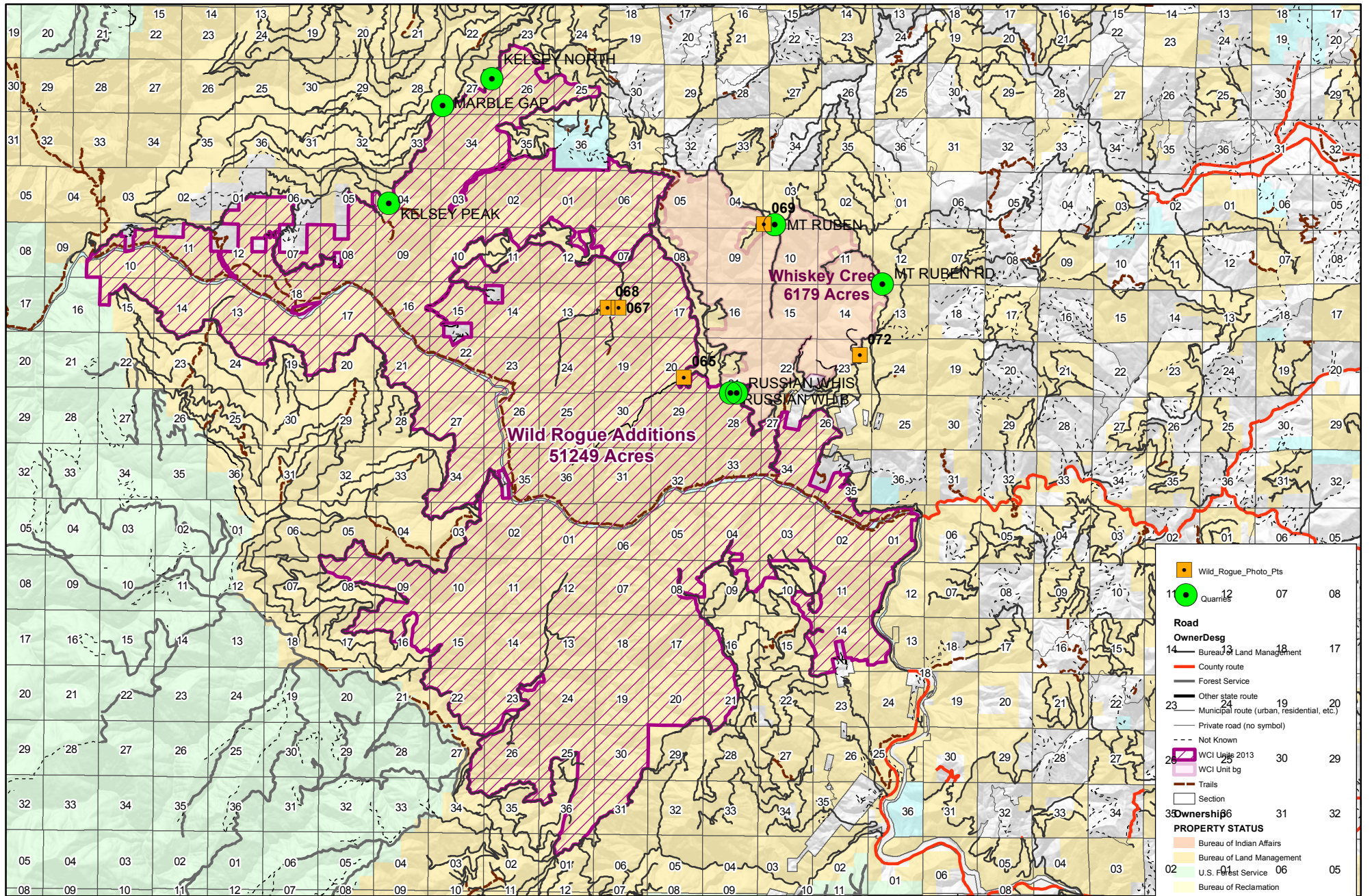
Reviewed by (District or Field Manager):


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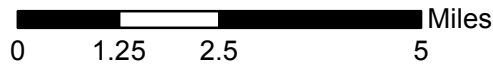
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	Bureau of Indian Affairs
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	Bureau of Reclamation
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	National Park Service
	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
	Local Government
	State
	Private Individual or Company
	Undetermined
Road	
	Bureau of Land Management
	County route
	Forest Service
	Other state route
	Municipal route (urban, residential, etc.)
	Private road (no symbol)
	Not Known

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APPENDIX C – ROUTE ANALYSIS¹

(Factors to consider when determining whether a route is a road² for wilderness characteristics inventory purposes.)

Wilderness Characteristics Inventory Area Unique Identifier: **OR11-OR12 1**
(Wild Rogue Additions)

Route or Route Segment³ Name and/or Identifier: **33-8-7.1 (Meadow Cr Spur)**

(Include Transportation Plan Identifier, if known, and include route number supplied by citizen information, when available.)

I. **LOCATION:** Refer to attached map **Wild_Rogue_Additions_RouteAnalysis_20130124.pdf** and BLM corporate data (GIS). List photo point references (where applicable) or reference attached photo log:

See attached photos and gps locations.

N0443267 E4728218

Describe:

33-8-7.1 takes off to the south from boundary road 32-7-19.3 (Dutch Henry) in the NE ¼ Section 7 T33S R08W. Proceeds west and then south along the ridge between Coppsey Creek and an unnamed tributary to Bunker Creek. Terminates at a rocky peak at the headwaters of Francis Creek.

II. ROUTE CONTEXT

¹ This form documents information that constitutes an inventory finding on wilderness characteristics. It does not represent a formal land use allocation or a final agency decision subject to administrative remedies under either 43 CFR parts 4 or 1610.5-3.

² Road: An access route which has been improved and maintained by mechanical means to insure relatively regular and continuous use. A way maintained solely by the passage of vehicles does not constitute a road.

- a. Improved and maintained – Actions taken physically by people to keep the road open to vehicle traffic. “Improved” does not necessarily mean formal construction. “Maintained” does not necessarily mean annual maintenance.
- b. Mechanical means – Use of hand or power machinery or tools.
- c. Relatively regular and continuous use – Vehicular use that has occurred and will continue to occur on a relatively regular basis. Examples are: access roads for equipment to maintain a stock water tank or other established water sources, access roads to maintained recreation sites or facilities, or access roads to mining claims.

³ If a portion of a route is found to meet the wilderness inventory road criteria (see Part III) and the remainder does not meet these criteria (e.g., a cherrystem road with a primitive route continuing beyond a certain point), identify each segment and explain the rationale for the separate findings under pertinent criteria.

- A. Current Purpose⁴ (if any) of Route: (Examples: Rangeland/Livestock Improvements (stock tank, developed spring, reservoir, fence, corral), Inholdings (ranch, farmhouse), Mine Site, Concentrated Use Site (camp site), Recreation, Utilities (transmission line, telephone, pipeline), Administrative (project maintenance, communication site, vegetation treatment)).

Describe: Used for recreation and administrative purposes.

B. Right-of-Way (ROW):

1. Is there a ROW associated with this route?

Yes No Unknown

2. If yes, what is the stated purpose of the ROW?

3. Is the ROW still being used for this purpose?

Yes No Unknown or N/A

Explain:

III. WILDERNESS INVENTORY ROAD CRITERIA

- A. Evidence of construction or improvement using mechanical means:

Yes (if either A.1 *or* A.2 is checked "yes" below) No (if both A.1 *and* A.2 are checked "no" below)

1. Construction: (Is there evidence that the route or route segment was originally constructed using mechanical means?) Yes No

Examples: Paved Bladed Graveled Roadside Berms Cut/Fill Other

Describe: partially graveled in past, partially natural road bed surface.

2. Improvements: (Is there evidence of improvements using mechanical means to facilitate access?) Yes No If "yes": by Hand Tools by Machine

Examples: Culverts Hardened Stream Crossings Bridges Drainage Barriers Other

Describe: 33-8-7.1 from unit boundary in to junction of 33-8-18 had rock surface at one time. Best portion of road, which has had little or no use recently. Brush rapidly growing in from sides,

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minimizing road clearance. Road condition diminishes to natural surface, narrow passage with growth in road bed and shoulders. Probably becoming impassable in next 5-10 years without use or maintenance. No recent maintenance evident from past 10 years or so.

B. Maintenance: (Is there evidence of maintenance that would ensure *relatively* regular and continuous use?):

Yes (if either B.1 *or* B.2 is checked “yes” below) No (if both B.1 *and* B.2 are checked “no” below)

1. Is there Evidence or Documentation of Maintenance using hand tools or machinery?

Yes No If “yes”: by Hand Tools by Machine

Explain: None

2. If the route or route segment is in good⁵ condition, but there is no evidence of maintenance, would mechanical maintenance with hand tools or machines be approved by BLM to meet the purpose(s) of the route in the event this route became impassable?

Yes No

Explain: Unlikely that activities in this area would warrant this road maintenance.

C. Relatively regular and continuous use: (Does the route or route segment ensure relatively regular and continuous use?) Yes No

Describe evidence (e.g., direct, vehicles or vehicle tracks observed, or indirect, evidence of use associated with purpose of the route such as maintenance of facility that route accesses) and other rationale for whether use has occurred and will continue to occur on a *relatively* regular basis (i.e., regular and continuous use relative to the purpose(s) of the route):⁶

No travel evident at all.

IV. CONCLUSION:

Does the route or route segment⁷ meet the definition of a wilderness inventory road (i.e., are items III.A *and* III.B *and* III.C all checked yes)?

⁵ Good condition would be a condition that ensures regular and continuous use relative to the purposes of the route. Consider whether the route can be clearly followed in the field over its entire course and whether all or any portion of the route contains any impediments to travel.

⁶ Include estimate of travel rates for the stated purposes, e.g., trips/day or week or month or season or year or even multiple years in some facility maintenance cases.

⁷ If part of the route meets the wilderness inventory road definition and the remainder does not, describe the segment meeting the definition and any remaining portion not meeting the definition and why.

Yes = Wilderness Inventory Road No = Not a road for wilderness inventory purposes

Explanation⁸: Road exhibits little to no recent use within last 5 to 10 years. It has no apparent destination. No old timber units or management activities are apparent. There are some old proposed harvest units near the intersection described above, no harvest action is underway currently.

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⁸ Describe and explain rationale for any discrepancies with citizen proposals.



Looking south at Intersection of 33-8-7.1 and 33-8-18.



Looking West past intersection on 33-8-7.1. Old marked and unsold harvest unit on right of this photo.

WILDERNESS CHARACTERISTICS INVENTORY**APPENDIX C – ROUTE ANALYSIS¹**

(Factors to consider when determining whether a route is a road² for wilderness characteristics inventory purposes.)

Wilderness Characteristics Inventory Area Unique Identifier: **OR11-OR12 - 1**

Route or Route Segment³ Name and/or Identifier: 33-8-17.1 ridge extension between Bunker and Bronco Creeks. Sections 20, 30 and 36.

(Include Transportation Plan Identifier, if known, and include route number supplied by citizen information, when available.)

I. LOCATION: Refer to attached map **Wild_Rogue_Additions_Route_Analysis_20130124.pdf** and BLM corporate data (GIS). List photo point references (where applicable) or reference attached photo log:

See attached photo #065. **Location:** UTM N0445137 E4726090

Describe: See attached photo and descriptions

II. ROUTE CONTEXT

Native surface spur off 38-8-17.1 that runs approximately 2-2.5 miles along ridge between Russian and Bunker Creeks.

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- a. Improved and maintained – Actions taken physically by people to keep the road open to vehicle traffic. “Improved” does not necessarily mean formal construction. “Maintained” does not necessarily mean annual maintenance.
- b. Mechanical means – Use of hand or power machinery or tools.
- c. Relatively regular and continuous use – Vehicular use that has occurred and will continue to occur on a relatively regular basis. Examples are: access roads for equipment to maintain a stock water tank or other established water sources, access roads to maintained recreation sites or facilities, or access roads to mining claims.

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- A. Current Purpose⁴ (if any) of Route: (Examples: Rangeland/Livestock Improvements (stock tank, developed spring, reservoir, fence, corral), Inholdings (ranch, farmhouse), Mine Site, Concentrated Use Site (camp site), Recreation, Utilities (transmission line, telephone, pipeline), Administrative (project maintenance, communication site, vegetation treatment)).

Describe: None noted, unused for 20 yrs approx. Vegetation is growing in rapidly.

B. Right-of-Way (ROW):

1. Is there a ROW associated with this route?

Yes No Unknown

2. If yes, what is the stated purpose of the ROW?

3. Is the ROW still being used for this purpose?

Yes No Unknown or N/A

Explain:

III. WILDERNESS INVENTORY ROAD CRITERIA

- A. Evidence of construction or improvement using mechanical means:

Yes (if either A.1 *or* A.2 is checked "yes" below) No (if both A.1 *and* A.2 are checked "no" below)

1. Construction: (Is there evidence that the route or route segment was originally constructed using mechanical means?) Yes No

Examples: Paved Bladed Graveled Roadside Berms Cut/Fill Other

Describe: single track punched in with cat.

2. Improvements: (Is there evidence of improvements using mechanical means to facilitate access?) Yes No If "yes": by Hand Tools by Machine

Examples: Culverts Hardened Stream Crossings Bridges Drainage Barriers Other

Describe: None noted, ridgetop location.

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- B. Maintenance: (Is there evidence of maintenance that would ensure *relatively* regular and continuous use?):

Yes (if either B.1 *or* B.2 is checked “yes” below) No (if both B.1 *and* B.2 are checked “no” below)

1. Is there Evidence or Documentation of Maintenance using hand tools or machinery?

Yes No If “yes”: by Hand Tools by Machine

Explain: No maintenance or use for a long, long time.

2. If the route or route segment is in good⁵ condition, but there is no evidence of maintenance, would mechanical maintenance with hand tools or machines be approved by BLM to meet the purpose(s) of the route in the event this route became impassable?

Yes No

Explain: No proposed activities in this area.

- C. Relatively regular and continuous use: (Does the route or route segment ensure relatively regular and continuous use?) Yes No

Describe evidence (e.g., direct, vehicles or vehicle tracks observed, or indirect, evidence of use associated with purpose of the route such as maintenance of facility that route accesses) and other rationale for whether use has occurred and will continue to occur on a *relatively* regular basis (i.e., regular and continuous use relative to the purpose(s) of the route):⁶

Activities present to the WCI unit boundary, ex: brushing, unit thinning. Road to this point was brushed on one side, providing access. This road had gravel surface up to boundary, past boundary was natural surface, grown in, unused and unmaintained in any way.

IV. CONCLUSION:

Does the route or route segment⁷ meet the definition of a wilderness inventory road (i.e., are items III.A *and* III.B *and* III.C all checked yes)?

Yes = Wilderness Inventory Road

No = Not a road for wilderness inventory purposes

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⁷ If part of the route meets the wilderness inventory road definition and the remainder does not, describe the segment meeting the definition and any remaining portion not meeting the definition and why.

Explanation⁸: No apparent use within boundary, blends in with surroundings, is rapidly naturalizing.

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⁸ Describe and explain rationale for any discrepancies with citizen proposals.

WILDERNESS CHARACTERISTICS INVENTORY**APPENDIX D – PHOTO LOG**

Photographer(s): Todd Calvert

Shapefile: Photos_WildRogue_and_WhiskeyCr.shp

Inventory Area Unique Identifier: Wild Rogue Additions (OR11_12-1) and Whiskey Creek (OR11-12)

Date	Frame #	Camera Direction	Description	GPS/UTM Location	Township	Range	Sec.	Photo Point #
WILD ROGUE ADDITIONS WCI UNIT (OR11_12-1)								
12/13/2012	DSC00065	SW	View of roadbed from proposed WCI unit boundary	N0445137 E4726090	33S	8W	20	065
12/13/2012	DSC00067	S	View of junction of 33-8-18 and 33-8-7.1	N0443267 E4728218	33S	8W	18	067
12/13/2012	DSC00068	W	View west along 33-8-7.1	N442917 E4728125	33S	8W	18	068
WHISKEY CREEK WCI UNIT (OR11-12)								
12/13/2012	DSC00069	S-SW	Looking S-SW along spur 33-8-3 as it diverges from WCI unit boundary road 33-8-4 that goes to the quarry	N447467 E4730579	33S	8W	09	069
12/13/2012	DSC00072	W-NW	View of snow-covered spur where it takes off from 34-8-1	N450293 E4726722	33S	8W	23	072
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	Whiskey_Cr2							
	Whiskey_Cr3							
	Whiskey_Cr4							
	Whiskey_Cr5							



DSC00065



DSC00067



DSC00068