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Introduction to 1980 Dolores Archaeological Program Reports

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INTRODUCTION

The DAP (Dolores Archaeological Program) has undertaken a far more intensive and ambitious report production task than was envisioned by anyone concerned with the program at its inception. This brief chapter explains the complexion and flavor of DAP reports and why they are appearing in a variety of formats and at differing levels of detail on a program-wide basis.

Program methodology and technique (Lipe and Kohler 1981) have been oriented toward ensuring comparability among DAP reports. Analytic systems have been gradually standardized and the classification of spatial, temporal, and functional units has been increasingly formalized.

The DAP Research Design (Kane et al. 1981) has been used to structure DAP investigative work. Analytic and classificatory systems have, therefore, been oriented toward the study of the specific problem domains of economy and adaptation, paleodemography, social organization and settlement patterns, extraregional relationships, and culture process. This orientation has facilitated the production of reports that both directly and indirectly address various aspects of the research design.

A variety of report types address the questions posed by the research design: descriptive individual site reports and survey reports; task specialist reports, which encompass basic analytical information; appendixes to descriptive site reports; task specialist midlevel research designs; special studies (e.g., a study of ritual activities and artifacts, comparative garden investigations, architectural studies, projectile point studies, etc.); modeling studies which are designed to incorporate all available information to address the basic research design

questions; and cultural synthetic reports (refer to Kane 1981 for a preliminary account of the scope of this objective).

Due to the length of time over which data from the project area has been compiled and due to various philosophies and goals used in recording, there are obvious differences in the nomenclature used in various reports. This situation has been most clearly exhibited in the inconsistent assignment of administrative names to cultural units. Examples of differing recording procedures include the assignment of a single site number to a complex village (Grass Mesa Village, Site 5MT23), which is then administratively subdivided into areas; the assignment of 21 individual site numbers to a single community (McPhee Community); and the assignment of a single site number to a large village complex (Windy Ruin, Site 5MT4353) with 19 identified rubble mounds. The result is that tabulating the number of designated sites does not accurately indicate the number of cultural units that have been recorded. It has been emphasized in a number of reports and policy statements that we are dealing with the cultural resource of the DAP project area and not with a number of "sites."

REPORT PRODUCTION

The DAP data base is dynamic. As analyses are data checked and updated the numbers involved become progressively more accurate. The result is a continually cleaner data base. However, manuscripts, first drafts, and final edited submissions of reports generally reflect the data files at the time of the original writing effort. Some data can be updated without altering interpretations found in reports. When updating would require new interpretations and, therefore, a large rewrite effort, the new data and new interpretations are generally provided in appendixes.

The terminology of the DAP has been dynamic as well, and may change during the time lag between production of the initial manuscript and the final publication (or acceptance of the final draft by the government if the report is not designated to be formally published). As modifications are made in the project systematics, cultural/archaeological features have been redefined, lumped, and/or segregated. Thus, the early versions of any report will reflect the use of a particular terminology at the time of writing and will not necessarily reflect the current usage of those terms. For this reason, the references cited in any report specify what was available to the author when the report was written.

All DAP data bases can and have been linked so that they can be used in combinations appropriate to the questions being asked. This procedure permits investigators to derive comparative and complementary information from data sets with which they may not be familiar, but which have the potential to provide insights into the questions being investigated. Thus, report writers are provided with the information necessary for them to present their data in a meaningful framework.

During the report writing and analysis there is a certain time period when these activities are being done "blind," that is basic descriptive site reports are usually being compiled before all the standard output from artifact analysis is available. It is essential that report writers and analysts have access to each other. Many problems of report consistency have arisen in reports written by people located outside of the Dolores area.

The data from field and laboratory records are transferred to the computerized data control system to produce the standard output used by report writers. To insure a clean file all standard output is edited (data checked) by persons responsible for that particular set of information. Although some items of information are not immediately useful, they are made available in DAP reports so that future researchers may extract pertinent data for investigating specific research questions.

All analytical, coding, and recording systems for each group of data are done in the same manner and at the same level for all of a particular type of analytical materials for every site report. This standard presentation of data provides the report writers with uniform information and the same level of data analysis. This procedure enables materials from different sites to be compared using equivalent analytical information.

The report production process involves a series of cross-checks to insure that the final product is technically and professionally adequate. Authors submit their manuscripts to the editorial staff. After preliminary review the manuscript is submitted to the Word Processing Group for production of a first draft. Before further processing in the editorial system, the basic data is checked (tables, narrative, figures,

photographs, etc.). This process requires going back to the standard output to insure that the data is accurate at the time of that particular writing. The typed text is then edited and reworked into a draft copy which is reviewed by task specialists and senior staff members. If necessary, appendixes containing updated data and interpretations are added at this point. The report then receives a final edit and is submitted to the Bureau of Reclamation for review and comments. After comments on the first draft submittal are received, the report is edited to final form and submitted as a final report.

The production process is time consuming but provides a series of checks and balances to provide the most accurate report possible. The process usually involves a period of about 18 months and then, if the report is to be formally published by the Bureau of Reclamation, another one to two years ensues before the product is available to the reading public. Given the complexity of the program, and the complicated production and review procedures, this is not an unreasonable time frame.

TYPES OF REPORTS

The reports being produced represent different approaches and address a variety of audiences. Basically, three types of reports are generated: (1) in-house reports are archived for documentation and are not intended for distribution due to either the nature of the information contained, an inability to verify the data presented to an acceptable level of data reliability, or the fact that the sites being reported are undergoing multiyear field operations that have not been completed; (2) nonpublication track reports are submitted to the Bureau of Reclamation and will be available through NTIS (National Technical Information Service) but are not designated to be issued as formal publications; (3) publication track reports will be issued as formal publications by the Bureau of Reclamation Technical Publications Branch. There is progressively more editorial effort given to reports that are destined for the larger audience and the more formal publication media.

The types of reports being issued and the report production processes involved include the following:

1. Contractual survey reports. The survey group of the DAP is contracted to write a number of reports describing its fieldwork. These reports do not go through the usual editorial process but rather are internally edited for data and grammar by the survey task specialist. The information in these reports is used immediately by land managers involved in the Dolores Project. These reports must therefore be submitted quickly, and this precludes their inclusion in the normal editorial schedule.

2. Excavation reports. Excavation reports are written for tested sites and intensively excavated sites. Some excavation reports are in-house reports. Others will eventually become available through NTIS, while still others are intended to be issued to the public/profession and are prepared for inclusion in the Bureau of Reclamation Technical Publications Series. All data in every report is checked so that it is accurate and clean. In the case of in-house and nonpublication track reports, less effort is taken with the textual niceties needed for the publication track reports.
3. Administrative reports. Documentation of nontechnical information from the various administrative units of the program are issued as administrative reports. These reports document the workload and accomplishments of the various groups, as well as changes in procedure or policy.
4. Research design reports. The "Dolores Archaeological Program Research Design" and task group midlevel research designs outline the questions and procedures used to respond to both specific and general problem domains. These policy and procedural statements are under continual scrutiny and modification so they can best reflect program needs, the available data, and the projected future uses of the total data base.
5. Special analysis reports. Specialized studies of such topics as magnetometer surveys, carbon-14 dates, archaeomagnetic results, tree-ring analyses, etc., constitute a series of reports prepared by specialists in these investigations. These reports may stand alone or may be used to support other reports, as appendixes.
6. Manuals. Each study group has prepared manuals documenting general procedures to be used for continuity and consistency. These reports

include manuals for field investigation and analysis, laboratory operations, photography procedures, additive technologies, reductive technologies, survey operations, data processing procedures, and a style guide for editing.

7. Task specialist analytic reports. Analyses of materials are compiled by every task specialist. These reports may be topical, temporally oriented, spatially oriented, functionally interrelated, or may provide the basis for regional overviews.
8. Other reports. In addition to the above-noted categories of reports, other documents serve as administrative, historical, and contractual records of program activities. This category includes monthly reports, which are compiled by each task specialist and then abstracted into a single program-wide monthly report, letter reports of minor activities that do not justify more extensive documentation, and papers to be presented at professional meetings and/or submitted to professional journals for publication.
9. Modeling. All of the reports are envisioned as documents to be used in the modeling exercise.

With the exception of fieldwork reports, all of the reports represent the efforts of individuals or a single group. By contrast, the fieldwork reports involve a great many persons who contribute special analyses and appendixes. Because of the numbers of persons involved in the production of fieldwork reports and the larger number of specialized studies and appendixes, fieldwork reports are the most difficult to assemble, edit, and issue on schedule.

REFERENCING AND REPORT IDENTIFICATION

The DAP report system has developed some program-specific peculiarities of which readers should be aware. These idiosyncrasies are particularly evident in the complex referencing system used to cite program reports.

The reference format for any particular report may cite another program report at any of four levels of report production. The lowest level of confidence for a citation is "in preparation." Such a reference probably means the report writer discussed another writer's report while it was still being written. The citation is more than a "personal communication" but when the second author receives additional data or progresses with his/her interpretations the ideas (and/or the actual facts) may be modified. "Manuscript on file" indicates that the report has been completed by the author and submitted to the DAP editorial staff but has not yet been submitted to the Bureau of Reclamation. "First draft" indicates that the report has been edited, produced, and submitted to the Bureau of Reclamation for review and comment. "Final report" designates that responses have been made to Bureau of Reclamation review, and that a final report has been prepared and has been accepted by the Bureau of Reclamation.

The utility of this system is that it provides a check on what was available to the report writer when reports were prepared. With each level of report preparation the data presented and the associated interpretations become more secure.

Program reports are also identified in dissimilar ways depending on when they were produced. Through the 1979 series of reports,

identification is by volume and chapter. Since 1979 a sequential numbering system has been used and all reports are identified by report number. A list of the reports and identification number used by the DAP is provided in appendix A.

SUMMARY

Dolores Archaeological Program report production is a complicated operation that involves a multitude of persons, a diversity of talents, and a variety of procedures, depending on the content and intent of the particular report.

The procedural and production activities noted herein, and the variety of reports produced by the DAP, should be considered when evaluating any single report contribution.

APPENDIX A - DOLORES ARCHAEOLOGICAL PROGRAM REPORT LIST

Table A.1 List of Dolores Archaeological Program Reports

Vol/ Chpt	DAP No.	Status	Report Title	Author/s	Year
I-1	001	Pub	Introduction to Field Investigations and Analysis	Kane	1978
I-2	002	Pub	The Dolores Archaeological Program Research Design	Kane et al.	1978
I-3	003	Pub	The Sagehen Flats Archaeological Locality	Kane	1978
I-4	004	Pub	Excavations at Sheep Skull Camp (Site 5MT2202), a Multiple Occupation Site	Schlanger	1978
I-5	005	Pub	Excavations at Sagehill Hamlet (Site 5MT2198), a Basketmaker III/Pueblo I Habitation Site	Hewitt	1978
I-6	006	IH	Dos Casas Hamlet, Site 5MT2193	Emerson et al.	1978
I-7	007	Pub	Excavations at Little House (Site 5MT2191), a Pueblo I/Pueblo II Field House	Hewitt	1978
I-8	008	IH	Report on McPhee Village (preliminary)	Brislin	1978
I-9	009	IH	Marshview Hamlet, Site 5MT2235 (preliminary)	Bussard	1978
I-10	010	IH	Grass Mesa Locality Overview	Hogan	1978
I-11	011	NP	The Dolores Archaeological Program Field Manual - 1978	Kane et al.	1978
I-12	012	NP	Archaeomagnetic Sampling Program	Hathaway	1978
I-13	013	Pub	The DAP Magnetic Reconnaissance Survey Program: Field Operations	Hathaway	1978
II-1	014	Pub	Climatic Reconstruction	Petersen	1978
II-2	015	NP	Laboratory Operations - 1978	Farley	1978
II-3	016	NP	Reductive Technologies Analysis	Moore	1978
II-4	017	NP	1978 Additive Analysis Report	Lucius	1978
II-5	018	NP	Activities of the Faunal Consultant	Emslie	1978
II-6	019	NP	Botanical Studies	Litzinger	1978
II-7	020	Pub	Magnetometer Results	Huggins/Weymouth	1978
II-8	021	Pub	An Archaeoastronomical Reconnaissance of the DAP Area	Eddy/Kane	1978
III-1	022	IH	Historic Resources	Baker	1978
III-2	023	IH	Report of the YACC Cultural Resource Survey	Survey	1978

NOTES: Two different numbering series have been used on reports. Volume and chapters using Roman numerals were originally used; in 1982 an arabic numbering system was instituted. Any consecutively missing numbers occur because of reports that were deleted and/or because some numbers were left unassigned to separate reports from different years. The year column represents the year excavation or a study was completed, not the year the report was completed.

Vol - Volume.

Chpt - Chapter.

DAP - Dolores Archaeological Program.

Pub - Publication track report.

IH - In-house report.

NP - Nonpublication track report.

Table A.1 List of Dolores Archaeological Program Reports--Continued

Vol/ Chpt	DAP No.	Status	Report title	Author/s	Year
V-1	024	NP	Prehistoric Archaeology of the Sagehen Flats Locality	Greenwald	1979
V-2	025	Pub	Excavations at Tres Bobos Hamlet (Site 5MT4545), a Basketmaker III Habitation Site	Brisbin/Varien	1979
V-3	026	Pub	Excavations at Apricot Hamlet (Site 5MT2858), a Basketmaker III/Pueblo I Habitation Site	Montgomery	1979
V-4	027	NP	Excavations at Pheasant View Hamlet (Site 5MT2192), a Pueblo I Habitation Site	Yarnell	1979
V-5	028	Pub	Excavations at Dos Casas Hamlet (Site 5MT2193), a Basketmaker III/Pueblo I Habitation Site	Brisbin	1979
V-6	029	Pub	Excavations at Prairie Dog Hamlet (Site 5MT4614), a Basketmaker III-Pueblo I Habitation Site	Yarnell	1979
V-7	030	Pub	Excavations at Casa Bodega Hamlet (Site 5MT2194), a Pueblo I Habitation Site	Brown	1979
V-8	031	NP	Excavations at Moonlight House (Site 5MT2205), a Pueblo I Seasonal Use Site	Kleidon	1979
V-9	032	Pub	Excavations at Casa Roca (Site 5MT2203), a Pueblo I/Pueblo II Field House	Brisbin	1979
V-10	033	Pub	Excavations at Faraway House (Site 5MT4763), a Pueblo I/Pueblo II Limited Activity Site	Kleidon	1979
V-11	034	Pub	Excavations at Cascade House (Site 5MT4512), a Pueblo I Field House	Wilshusen	1979
V-12	035	Pub	Excavations at Marshview Hamlet (Site 5MT2235), a Pueblo III Habitation Site	Wilshusen	1979
V-13	036	Pub	The 1979 Testing Program: Sites 5MT2162, 5MT2844, 5MT2848, 5MT2853, 5MT4513, 5MT4640, 5MT4642, 5MT4649, 5MT2857	Hewitt	1979
V-14	037	NP	Excavations at Horse Bone Camp (Site 5MT2199), an Archaic-Anasazi Limited Activity Site	Brown	1979
V-15	038	NP	Excavations at Horsefly Hamlet (Site 5MT2236), an Archaic Camp/Anasazi Habitation Site	Kane/Chenault	1979
V-16	039	NP	Excavations at Ridge Line Camp (Site 5MT2242), a Multiple Occupation Site	Southward	1979
V-17	040	Pub	Excavations at Hawk House (Site 5MT4681), an Archaic-Anasazi Limited Activity Site	Brown	1979
V-18	041	NP	Excavations at Climbing Cactus Camp (Site 5MT4682), an Anasazi Limited Activity Site	Wilshusen	1979
VI-1	042	NP	Laboratory Operations - 1979	Farley	1979
VI-2	043	NP	Additive Technologies - 1979	Lucius	1979
VI-3	044	NP	Reductive Technology Laboratory 1979 Report	Phagan	1979
VI-4	045	NP	Photography - 1979	Nylander	1979
VI-5	046	NP	Activities of the Automated Data Processing Group	Ryan/Rohr	1979
VI-6	047	NP	Botanical Studies	Bye	1979
VI-7	048	NP	Faunal Analysis - 1979	Emslie	1979
VI-8	049	NP	Pollen Analysis - 1979	Scott	1979
VI-9	050	NP	Geology of the Dolores Project Area	Leonhardy/Clay	1979
VI-10	051	NP	Human Remains	Flander	1979
VI-11	052	NP	Archaeomagnetic Dating-1979	Hathaway/Eighmy	1979
VII-1	053	IH	History and Historic Archaeology	Duranceau	1979
VII-2	054	IH	Historic Research Design	Duranceau	1979

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Vol/ Chpt	DAP No.	Status	Report title	Author/s	Year
	055	Pub	June Synthetic Report	Staff	1979
VIII-1	056	NP	Introduction to 1980 Dolores Archaeological Program Reports	D. Breternitz	1980
VIII-2	057	Pub	The Dolores Project Cultural Resources Mitigation Design	Knudson et al.	1980
VIII-3	058	NP	Fieldwork and Systematics	Kane	1980
VIII-4	059	Pub	Additive Technologies Group Midlevel Research Design	Blinman	1980
VIII-5	060	Pub	Reductive Technologies Group Midlevel Research Design	Phagan	1980
IX-1	061	NP	Environmental Studies Report	Bonz/Clay	1980
IX-2	062	NP	Preliminary Report Demonstration and Experimental Garden Studies, 1979 and 1980	Shuster	1980
IX-3	063	NP	Analysis of Human Skeletal Remains from the Dolores Archaeological Program: 1978-1980	Weiner	1980
X-1	067	NP	1980 Laboratory Report	Farley	1980
X-5	071	NP	Photography - 1980	Hilton	1980
XI-6	077	NP*	Temporal Changes in the Anasazi Food Processing Toolkit	Raffensperger	1980
XI-7	078	NP	Study of Correlation Between Magnetic Reconnaissance and Excavation in the Dolores Archaeological Program	Burns	1980
XI-8	079	NP	Explaining Variability Among Artifact Collections	Kohler et al.	1980
XII-1	080	NP	Introduction to Field Investigation in the Grass Mesa Locality, 1978-1980	Lipe/Kohler	1980
XII-2	081	Pub	The Grass Mesa Locality Testing Program, 1979-1980 Sites 5MT2165, 5MT2216, 5MT2381, 5MT4650, 5MT4789, 5MT4797, 5MT5361, 5MT2166, 5MT2170, 5MT2173, 5MT2174, 5MT2175, 5MT2211, 5MT2212, 5MT2213	Gross	1980
XII-3	082	Pub	Excavations at Prince Hamlet (Site 5MT2161), a Pueblo I Habitation Site	Sebastian et al.	1980
XII-4	083	Pub	Excavations at LeMoc Shelter (Site 5MT2151), a Multiple-Occupation Anasazi Site	Hogan	1980
XII-5	084	NP	Grass Mesa Village, Overview and Surface Collection Results, 1979 and 1980	Kohler	1980
XII-6	085	NP	Excavations at Grass Mesa Village (Site 5MT23), Area 3	C. Breternitz	1980
XII-7	086	NP	Excavations at Grass Mesa Village (Site 5MT23), Area 4	Ahlstrom/Dohm	1980
XII-8	087	NP	Area 5 - Grass Mesa Village (Site 5MT23)	Emerson/Blinman	1980
XII-9	088	NP	Areas 1, 2, and 7 - Grass Mesa Village (Site 5MT23)	Dohm	1980
XIII-1	089	NP	The Rio Vista Community Cluster, an Anasazi Community in the Dolores River Valley: an Overview	Hewitt	1980
XIII-2	090	Pub	Excavations at Periman Hamlet (Site 5MT4671), Area 1, a Pueblo I Habitation	Wilshusen	1980
XIII-3	091	NP	Excavations at Periman Hamlet (Site 5MT4671), Areas 2-3-4-7, a Pueblo I-Pueblo II Habitation	Yarnell	1980
XIII-4	092	IH	Area 1 - Rio Vista Village, Site 5MT2182	Fields	1980
XIII-5	093	IH	Area 2 - Rio Vista Village, Site 5MT2182	Yarnell	1980

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Vol/ Chpt	DAP No.	Status	Report title	Author/s	Year
XIII-6	094	IH	Areas 3, 7 - Rio Vista Village, Site 5MT2182	Wilshusen	1980
XIII-7	095	Pub	Excavations at Hamlet de la Olla (Site 5MT2181), a Multiple-Occupation Anasazi Site	Etzkorn	1980
XIII-8	096	IH	Periman Locality	Greenwald	1980
XIV-1	097	NP	Introduction, Setting and Conclusions - McPhee Community Cluster	Greenwald	1980
XIV-2	098	IH	McPhee Village	Brisbin	1980
XIV-3	099	IH	Preliminary Report at Site 5MT4477	Brown	1980
XIV-4	100	Pub	Excavations at Aldea Alfareros (Site 5MT4479), a Pueblo I Habitation Site	Kleidon	1980
XIV-5	101	IH	Preliminary Report at Site 5MT4480	Harriman	1980
XIV-6	102	NP	Excavations at Tres Chapulines Hamlet (Site 5MT4725), a Pueblo I Habitation Site	Chenault	1980
XV-1	103	NP	House Creek Locality	Hewitt	1980
XV-2	104	IH	Area 1 - House Creek Village	Robinson	1980
XVI-1	105	NP	Kangaroo Camp (Site 5MT4690), an Aceramic Site in the Dolores Valley	Greenwald/Phagan	1980
XVI-2	106	NP	Excavations at Chindi Hamlet (Site 5MT4684), a Basketmaker III Habitation Site	Tucker	1980
XVI-3	107	Pub	Excavations at Aldea Sierritas (Site 5MT2854), a Basketmaker III-Pueblo I Habitation Site	Kuckelman	1980
XVI-4	108	Pub	Excavations at Windy Wheat Hamlet (Site 5MT4644), a Pueblo I Habitation	Brisbin	1980
XVI-5	109	Pub	Excavations at Sundance Pueblo (Site 5MT2215), a Late Pueblo II-Early Pueblo III Habitation Site	Harriman	1980
XVI-6	110	NP	Excavations at Southview House, (Site 5MT2241), an Anasazi Seasonal Use Site	M. Morris	1980
XVI-7	111	NP	Excavations at Dos Piedras Camp (Site 5MT4779), an Anasazi Limited Activity Site	Etzkorn	1980
XVI-8	112	NP	Investigations at Jeddito Camp (Site 5MT4541), a Multicomponent Site	Greenwald	1980
XVI-9	113	Pub	Excavations at Los Atavios (Site 5MT5399), a Protohistoric/Historic Burial	Chenault	1980
XVI-1	114	Pub	Excavations at Star Bead Shelter (Site 5MT5380), a Protohistoric Burial Site	Hovezak	1980
XVI-1	115	NP	Packrat Midden Collection at Site 5MT4654	Emslie	1980
XVII-1	116	NP	Inventory Survey, Borrow Areas A, B, E (1978-81)	Survey Group	1980
XVII-2	117	Pub	Archaeological Survey of the McPhee Reservoir	Orcutt/Goulding	1980
XVII-3	118	Pub	1979 and 1980 Probability Survey of Cline Crest, Grass Mesa, Beaver Point, Trimble Point, and Hoppe Point Localities	Harden/Schlanger	1980
XVII-4	119	Pub	1980 Grass Mesa Archaeological Locality Overview, 1979	Kohler	1980
XVII-5	120	Pub	Midlevel Research Design Survey Group	Orcutt	1980
XX-1	130	Pub	Pueblo de las Golondrinas (Site 5MT5107)	Brisbin	1981
XX-2	131	Pub	Weasel Pueblo (Site 5MT5106)	Morris	1981
XX-3	132	Pub	Excavations at Golondrinas Oriental (Site 5MT5108), a Pueblo I Hamlet	Kuckelman	1981
XX-4	133	Pub	Pozo Hamlet (Site 5MT4613)	Nelson	1981

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Vol/ Chpt	DAP No.	Status	Report Title	Author/s	Year
XX-7	136	NP	Willow Flats Pueblo (Site 5MT5104)	Nelson	1981
XX-8	137	NP	Site 5MT5985	Nelson	1981
XXI-1	138	Pub	Environmental Archaeology Research Design	Petersen	1981
XXI-7	144	Pub	Dolores Archaeological Program Ceramic Dating: Justification and Procedures	Blinman	1981
XXII-1	146	NP	Excavation Manual	Kane et al.	1981
XXII-2	147	NP	Survey Manual	Orcutt et al.	1981
XXII-3	148	NP	Laboratory Manual	Farley	1981
XXII-4	149	NP	Additive Technologies Lab Manual	Blinman	1981
XXII-5	150	NP	Reductive Technologies Lab Manual	Phagan et al.	1981
XXII-8	153	NP	Style Manual	Staff	1981
	160	Pub	Rio Vista Village (Site 5MT2182)	Wilshusen	1982
	161	Pub	Masa Negra Pueblo (Site 5MT4477)	Kuckelman	1982
	162	Pub	Excavations at Pinyon House (Site 5MT4751), a Pueblo II Habitation or Seasonal Site	Kuckelman	1982
	163	NP	Rabbitbrush Pueblo (Site 5MT4480)	Kuckelman	1982
	164	Pub	McPhee Pueblo (Site 5MT4475)	Brisbin	1982
	165	NP	Dovetail Hamlet (Site 5MT2226)	Nelson	1982
	166	Pub	Kin Tl'iish (Site 5MT2336)	Dohm	1982
	167	Pub	Camp Ern (Site 5MT2731)	Stiger	1982
	168	NP	Excavations at Beaver Trap Shelter (Site 5MT4654), a Multiple Use Site	Harriman/Hewitt	1982
	169	Pub	Paintbrush House (Site 5MT2729)	Kleidon	1982
	170	NP	(Site 5MT2322)	Harriman	1982
	171	NP	Nuthatch Hamlet (Site 5MT5863) and River Rat Rockshelter (DL452)	Kleidon	1982
	172	Pub	Cougar Springs Cave (Site 5MT4797)	Gross	1982
	173	NP	Investigations on the Ormiston Point Road: Site DL's 444 (Lone Aspen Camp), 5DL445, and 5DL446	Kleidon	1982
	180	Pub	Singing Shelter (Site 5MT4683)	Nelson	1983
	181	Pub	House Creek Village (Site 5MT2320)	Robinson/Brisbin	1983
	182	NP	Poco Tiempo (Site 5MT2378)	Nelson	1983
	194	Pub	Introduction to Early Small Settlements in the Sagehen Flats Area	Kane et al.	1983
	195	Pub	Grass Mesa Final Report, Site 5MT23)	Lipe et al.	1984
	200	Pub	Final DAP Synthetic Report	Breternitz et al.	1984

* The status for nonpublication is temporarily assigned; the report may later be assigned to be published.

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Dear Mr. Pfeifle:

Attached please find the final draft version of Introduction to 1980 Dolores Archaeological Program Reports by David A. Breternitz, Report Number DAP-056, 1980 report series.

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Please note that all Bureau of Reclamation comments have been incorporated in this report.

We hope that the Bureau of Reclamation finds this report to be acceptable. We would appreciate written notification within 120 days of the submission of the report.

Thank you.

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