

# Idaho BLM FY2014 Cultural Resources Management Program Report to the Idaho SHPO

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**Front Cover Photo:** Public Outreach and Resources at Idaho BLM Districts and Field Offices

**IDAHO BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT  
CULTURAL RESOURCES PROGRAM ANNUAL REPORT TO THE  
IDAHO STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICER  
FISCAL YEAR 2014 (FY14)**

**Executive Summary**

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM), consistent with its authorities and responsibilities under the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976 (FLPMA) is charged with managing public lands in a manner that will “protect the quality of scientific, scenic, historical, ecological, environmental, air and atmospheric, water resource, and archaeological values” and “that will provide for outdoor recreation and human occupancy and use.”

Directly related to these responsibilities, the BLM also has specific responsibilities and authorities under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended (NHPA) to protect and enhance historic properties and to consider how agency approved actions and programs may affect historic properties. Such actions and programs include, but are not limited to, Federal mineral resource exploration and extraction, rights-of-ways approvals, range improvements, prescribed fires, and vegetation treatments.

**The national Programmatic Agreement and Idaho State Protocol Agreement:**

To further its abilities to meet the goals of the FLPMA and the NHPA, the BLM has developed policies and procedures for implementing its responsibilities under the NHPA through a national Programmatic Agreement (nPA) between the BLM, the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, and the National Conference of State Historic Preservation Officers (2012). In describing how Idaho BLM will meet these responsibilities and how the Idaho State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) and Idaho BLM will interact and cooperate under the nPA, and pursuant to the nPA, the Idaho BLM and the Idaho SHPO developed a revised State Protocol Agreement in 2014 (SPA).

The SPA outlines specific procedures and guidelines for implementing BLM’s responsibilities in consideration of cultural resources under the nPA and NHPA. The intent of the SPA is to foster a meaningful and productive partnership to enhance protection and management of cultural resources under BLM’s jurisdiction. This report fulfills Stipulation II.C. of the SPA for FY14 and details BLM’s Section 110 and Section 106 activities during the fiscal year.

**Inventory Overview**

During FY 2014, the BLM reported on 250 undertakings, involving Class III inventories and exempt undertakings. This encompassed over 33,950 acres of inventory of surface lands managed by the BLM and 1,013 acres of non-BLM administered (e.g., split estate) lands for Section 106 undertakings compliance work (Table 1). This year 2,380 acres of public lands were also inventoried as a result of compliance with Section 110 of the NHPA.

Cultural resource inventories reported on in FY 2014 resulted in the identification of 615 cultural sites of which 183 were evaluated as historic properties being eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP); 383 properties were evaluated as ineligible for the NRHP; and 49 properties require further data for NRHP evaluation (Table 1).

**FY 2014 BLM Idaho Section 106 and 110 Statistics**

<b>Field Office</b>	<b>Actions</b>	<b>BLM Acres</b>	<b>Non-BLM Acres</b>	<b>Section 110 Acres</b>	<b>Eligible Properties</b>	<b>Ineligible Properties</b>	<b>Deferred</b>
Bruneau	20	1266	8	723	17	27	6
Burley	21	8304	0	200	20	10	0
Challis	25	2,840	64	316	3	36	2
CDA	21	359	0	135	8	0	2
Four Rivers	37	6937	30	416	26	194	0
Jarbridge	16	6042	0	50	24	33	5
Owyhee	27	1632	794	120	38	22	14
Pocatello	19	1094	97	100	16	15	7
Salmon	6	251	14	120	2	7	0
Shoshone	14	4220	0	100	26	39	0
Upper Snake	44	1005	6	100	3	0	13
<b>Total</b>	<b>250</b>	<b>33,950</b>	<b>1013</b>	<b>2380</b>	<b>183</b>	<b>383</b>	<b>49</b>

Table 1.

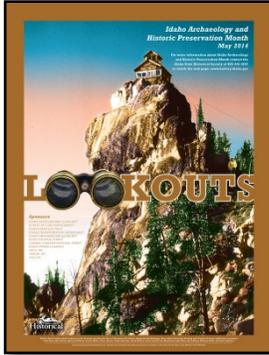
## **Outreach and Partnership Overview**

While Section 106 activities dominate Field Office workloads, staff archaeologists make a concerted effort to accomplish Section 110, public outreach and preservation, initiatives. The Idaho Cultural Heritage Program had a very productive year in implementation of various program initiatives including youth initiatives, inventory and recordation, analyses and stabilization of significant resources, cooperative efforts with Universities and partners and Native American consultation. Some key accomplishments include our on-going long-term partnership with Oregon State University at the Cooper’s Ferry prehistoric/Paleo-Indian site along the Salmon River as well as efforts to stabilize the Fisher Bottom property that contains the Vardis Fisher family homestead.

During FY 2014, Idaho BLM accomplished 67 cultural heritage outreach events and products. Events included field tours, elementary school presentations, participation in Idaho Archaeology and Historic Preservation month, enhancing BLM websites with heritage information, constructing information kiosks and interpretive signs and trails, partnerships and research. This was a good year for public outreach due in part, to our many partners and public demand for

presentations on cultural heritage, and most importantly our cultural staff's commitment and dedication. Events hosted by Field Offices are described below.

## State Highlights in Partnerships and Section 110



### **Idaho Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month:**

BLM Idaho is a key sponsor and participates in Idaho Archaeology and Historic Preservation month each year with Field Offices engaging in various and numerous public outreach and educational events during this month and throughout the year. This year's theme was "Lookouts."

### **Cottonwood Field Office, Salmon River Archaeology Partnership with Oregon State University:**

The Cooper's Ferry archeological site is proving to be one of the most significant sites in the Far West and for Idaho BLM. This project began six years ago with Dr. Loren Davis, Oregon State University (OSU), based upon testing completed in 1997 that revealed a storage/cache pit with four Western Stemmed Projectile Points and a lithic tool kit with dates of 11,370 and 11,410 radiocarbon years. When these dates are calibrated to calendar years they are an amazing 13,000 calendar years old, cotemporaneous with early Clovis.

In 2014, Dr. Michael Waters, Texas A&M University, and Dr. David Madsen, the University of Texas at Austin, visited the site to understand what excavation techniques are implemented and what types of artifacts are being recovered in this exceptional archeological project. The profile of this project continues to grow generating interest from other researchers from across the United States.



Field school student holding an extremely polished bone awl.

In 2013 faunal remains included fragments of a mandible and rib specimens from an animal in the order Carnivora were discovered in a created pit by early inhabitants. Several fish vertebrae were discovered along with one Western Stemmed Projectile Point and debitage. The BLM initially identified the specimen as wolverine, this was later confirmed by OSU researchers using a comparative collection. However, because of the rarity of this find it was sent to Eske Willerslev (director of Centre of Excellence in GeoGenetics at the National History Museum and the Biological Institute, University of Copenhagen and is recognized as an international leader in ancient DNA research) to conduct aDNA analysis of the Carnivora remains to identify the species, if feasible. In the spring of 2014 the initial results of the analysis confirms the sample is wolverine. Dr. Tom Stafford, associated with the same laboratory, is determining the feasibility of obtaining radiocarbon dates from the newly discovered faunal material. As a result, collaboration has developed at an international scale to fully assess the significance of the

discoveries at Cooper's Ferry. Most field work in 2014 focused on creating stair-stepped benches in the excavation areas to provide safety for excavators. Stairs were also constructed to provide better access. Standard archeological techniques were used to excavate the benches. Once benches were done the work continued on the floor on Area A and another pit feature was discovered. It was only partially excavated and work will continue in 2015. The feature has burnt soil and debitage. In Area B another buried pit feature was discovered on the last day of the field work. This pit feature may be in the same stratigraphic level as the pit feature with wolverine remains discovered in 2013. Faunal remains and debitage was encountered in this only partially excavated feature. Work will continue in 2015.



Benches and stairs in progress in Area B.

however, is about 50 pounds. These tanks were used to partially fill the excavation units which will save significant amounts of time and energy.

The Western Stemmed Projectile Point tradition is thought to postdate or be contemporaneous with Clovis aged sites. However, the results from Paisley Cave in Oregon reported in Science (13 July 2012) suggest that, in the Paisley context, Western Stemmed Projectile Points predate Clovis age sites. But at Paisley Cave only three bases of Western Stemmed Projectile Points were discovered. The assemblage and chronology at



Newly discovered pit feature in Area A.

The size of the excavations units has become a challenge. In Area A there is an estimated 6,000 sandbags that must be removed at the beginning of each field season and placed back in the excavation at the end of the field season. With the expansion of Area B, to account for the safety benches, the area requiring sandbags has doubled. This process has become overwhelming. The Coeur d'Alene District used what limited funds were available to purchase a product marketed by EcoRain©. These heavy duty portable plastic tanks have a 97 percent void which allows water to percolate through. But the volume of each double tank equates to about 20 sandbags that weigh about 1,000 pounds. The tank



EcoRain© boxes used to replace some sand bags in Area A.

Copper's Ferry further substantiates the findings at Paisley Caves, but with much more detail and evidence making Cooper's Ferry a critical site for understanding the early peoples of North America. Cooper's Ferry is not only providing an exceptional artifact assemblage but also revealing never seen ancient patterns of human behavior exemplified by the variety of astonishing pit features from this little known time period. Dr. Ken Ames, Professor Emeritus, Portland State University, who is a recognized expert in Plateau archeology, spent several days on-site in

2013 summed it up best by stating “My impressions of this is this is an exceptional site and it is an exceptional excavation, it is going to be the Flagship site for this time period probably for the next generation .....

The agreement with OSU was initiated in 2009. OSU annually contributes a significant amount of volunteer hours. Since 2009 there have been 40,990 hours contributed with a value of \$907,518.

### **Technological Applications at Copper’s Ferry**

As part of this complex site excavation new digital recording techniques are employed to more efficiently record the data in the field. An on-site wireless system is set up on site each day and artifact data is input via laptop computers on a specially designed software program. A portable three-dimensional (3D) scanner is used to record features and at the end of each level. The portable 3D scanner is also used to make a permanent record of the stratigraphy by scanning the vertical unit wall. A portable x-ray fluorescence analyzer is used to identify and confirm the soil matrix around discovered artifacts. This same device is used to determine the chemistry of the cryptocrystalline rock used to make lithic tools and once more sources are discovered a model of lithic resource procurement can be created. A stationary 3D scanner is used to scan artifacts. The entire artifact is scanned to obtain a detailed recording of the artifact. The resulting computer file can then be used with a 3D printer to create an exact replica which can be shared with the public and other researchers. A more detailed description of some of these cutting edge digital recording techniques can be found in a video at:

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ghmHtXfuUrA>

### **Burley Field Office, Research Partnership with Utah State University:**

During FY 2014, Dr. David Byers of Utah State University and graduate student Ryan Breslawski conducted a quantitative analysis of the entire faunal assemblage from Baker Caves, located within the BFO. The site was excavated in the 1980s, however the extensive collection of bison remains recovered during the field investigations only received a cursory examination in the final report.

Breslawski logged thousands of volunteer hours to complete the analysis, which also served as his master’s thesis. Different aspects of the research were also accepted for publication in the following peer-reviewed journals:

Breslawski, R. and D. A. Byers

In Press. Holocene Bison Diminution on the Snake River Plain, Idaho. *The Holocene*.

Breslawski, R. and D. A. Byers

In Press. Skeletal Fat, Carcass Use, and the Late Holocene Bison Remains from Baker Cave, Southern Idaho. *American Antiquity*.

**Challis Field Office Multiple Agency Project Coordination and Partnership Development: BLM, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, USFS and Idaho Heritage Trust:**

In September 2014, the Board of Trustees for the Idaho Heritage Trust spent several days traveling through the Challis Field Office area to see several historic sites successfully stabilized or restored using IHT funding. In preparation for this tour on private, BLM, USFS and IDPR lands, the CFO archaeologist, SCNF archaeologist and Land of the Yankee Fork Interpretive Center Manager met with IHT Executive Director to discuss potential itineraries and travel to various sites. While visiting the area, Idaho Heritage Trust Executive Director Katherine Kirk conducted a public presentation about the IHT and how funding and/or technical assistance can be obtained. Several community members expressed interest in apply for IHT grants in the future.



Idaho Heritage Trust trustees and CFO archaeologist Carol Hearne discuss the Whiskey Springs Homestead Complex.

**Owyhee Field Office Historic Stabilization Project:**



Before stabilization.

The stabilization of the historic Home Claim headframe within Silver City National Register District was coordinated with the AML team, BLM heavy equipment operators, the BLM state archaeologist, and OFO archaeologist. The headframe required significant stabilization or demolition prior to the closure of the shaft below it for safety reasons. The feature was leaning significantly, guy lines had come loose, and a few stabilizing wood beams required replacement with similar material. Removal of trees that were growing into the feature and causing wood rot resulted in a much better view of the feature. The

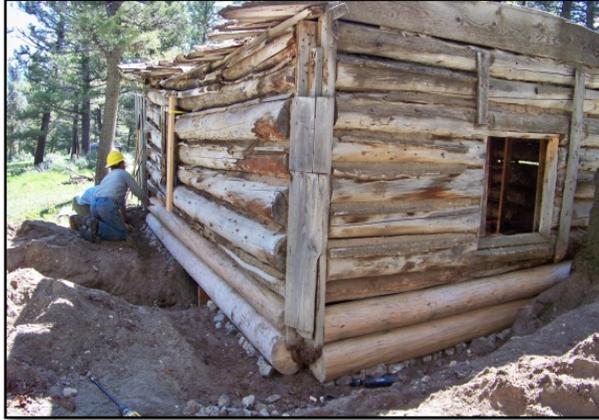
headframe is along a trail near two of the most popular structures in the historic mining town of Silver City: The schoolhouse and church, and receives a large number of visitors each year. An interpretive sign is planned for the future.



During stabilization.

**Salmon Field Office Ragtown Stabilization:**

Historic “Ragtown” Stabilization – Phase II – Continuing stabilization work will be conducted by National Park Service’s North Cascades Historic Preservation team at the historic “Ragtown” locality in late August or early September. This time, work will be conducted on “Russell Ellis’s log Cabin” at the south end of the site. Stabilization efforts will include log and pole replacements, clearing of sediments from the base of the cabin, and other general structural repairs.



Stabilization at Ragtown.

**Upper Snake Field Office, Fisher Bottom Stabilization on 1912 Homestead Cabin:**



Before Stabilization.

Within the last couple of years, an aspen tree fell and damaged a portion of the roof, and accelerated the bowing of the eastern wall of the structure of the 1912 homestead structure at Fisher Bottom. In the fall of 2013, the BLM shored up the failing eastern wall in an effort to temporarily relieve stress that may have been causing other walls of the structure to start listing. Stabilization of this eastern wall will also help discourage any additional damage due to heavy snowfall during the winters. Metal roofing panels will be used to

replace the portions of the roof that were dented by the aspen tree and also to prevent any further water damage on the interior of the structure.



Marissa & Kirk after stabilization.



Test excavations

In preparation for the Pacific Northwest Field School (University of Oregon) who will be worked on the 1912 homestead structure in September, test excavations were conducted by BLM staff, volunteers, and archaeologists from other agencies. A total of 10 units (50x50 cm and

1x1 m) were excavated in preparation for sill log replacements on the northern and eastern walls of the structures. Historic artifacts identified during excavation



BLM Staff assisting with screening.

include glass, nails, tools, marbles, ceramics and other household materials associated with the Fisher family. There is also a prehistoric component below the historic levels. BLM coordination with the Idaho SHPO, Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, Idaho National Laboratory archaeologists, and enthusiastic volunteers has been made a great excavation experience and will provide interpretative material for future plans at the site.

**Pacific Northwest Preservation Field School at Fisher Bottom:**

The BLM partnered with the Pacific Northwest Preservation Field School (University of Oregon) in September 2014. Each year, the field school draws a range of interested parties, including cultural resource professionals, graduate and undergraduate students, and beginners with a strong desire to learn and a love of heritage. The field school was developed to encourage thoughtful preservation practices using traditional methods, tools and materials, and to provide participants with hands-on preservation experience. Lectures in the evenings were open to the public and well attended.



New and old eastern sill log, side by side.



Stabilization of eastern wall joint.

Other partners engaged in the Fisher Bottom project would include the Idaho Heritage Trust, Idaho State Historic Preservation Office, National Park Service, Washington State Parks, and the Washington State Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation. This multi-agency and organizational partnership has helped to preserve a significant cultural property important to local, state, and national heritage.

The two structures that needed the most preservation work include the 1912 cabin and the loafing shed; however, the field school will also provide technical assistance in cultural landscapes, maintenance plans, and future erosion control plans for the site.



Field school participants working on the loafing shed.

### **1912 Homestead Cabin**

1. Replace deteriorated sill logs and level to elevation.
2. Rebuild rock foundation for new sill logs to rest.
3. Replace 1 wall log that has deteriorated on eastern side of structure.
4. Construct removable shutters/window covers for use during the winter and protection of water inside of the structure.
5. Stabilize the eastern wall joint with fiberglass rebar and epoxy.

### **Loafing Shed**

1. Replace upper sill log to stabilize structure.

### **Additional Projects**

1. Erosion and water control design on eastern edge of 1912 structure.
2. Cultural landscape inventory.
3. Minimal maintenance plan for the future.

## **National Historic and Scenic Trails**

**Four Rivers Field Office:** In FY2014, the Oregon-California Trails Association (OCTA) conducted trail walks and replaced trail markers.

To enhance tourism, the FRFO archaeologist distributed the *Main Oregon Trail Back Country Byway – Three Island Crossing to Bonneville Point* booklets and another Oregon Trail pamphlet to Three Island State Park Museum, Glenn’s Ferry Tourist Shop, another shop in Glenn’s Ferry and the Tourist Information Building in Mountain Home. He also supplied the Idaho Transportation Department’s lobby, and the Idaho Department of Commerce with boxes of the same publications.

The FRFO archaeologist is part of a team with the ISO that is exploring the opportunity to take possession of a small private land parcel that has standing walls of the original Canyon Creek Stage Station. The property is located along the scenic and historic Oregon Trail, is categorized by the NPS management plan as a “High Potential Site” and therefore has immense interpretive and education values.

## **Youth Initiative**

**Cottonwood Field Office:** Funding was received to support youth on the Cooper’s Ferry archeological project. Three youth were hired to participate and help with the project. The

individuals were supervisors of the students. Three youth interns assisted the university professor with an on-going project at the Cooper's Ferry archaeological site. Data was collected, studied, and presented under an interdisciplinary program including archaeology, geoarchaeology, and public outreach. Public interpretation was conducted during the course of the excavations. This outstanding educational opportunity provided the youth interns experience in an academic and outdoor environmental education setting. Also supported was one youth assistant who used digital media to document archaeological excavation techniques with a goal of showing what, how, and why an archaeological property is excavated and what can be learned from the careful and meticulous excavation.

### **Upper Snake Field Office Pathways Program:**

Marissa Guenther is the Upper Snake Field Office Archaeologist in Idaho Falls, Idaho. While working full-time with the BLM, Marissa was able to finish her graduate studies and receive her M.A. in anthropology within the Pathways Internship Program.

Marissa's thesis research examines the evidence for communal hunting of bison at Owl Cave (a collapsed lava tube), located in Idaho. When the site was excavated in the 1960s-1970s a large bison bone bed was uncovered containing approximately 150 bison. Marissa used Geographic Information Systems (GIS) to explore if this mass kill of bison could have been the result of a deliberate drive carried out by Native Americans. Marissa has presented her research at professional meetings, public lectures, and to BLM employees during a brown-bag lunch and learn session.



**Burley Field Office Archaeologist, Suzann Henrikson (SCEP mentor) and Marissa at Wasden Site.**

“The Pathways Program has been an excellent experience for me. There is something special about putting your boots on the ground and exploring your career path outside the classroom setting.”

## **Public Outreach**

Idaho BLM participates in Idaho Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month, but does outreach through the year as attested by our 67 outreach products this FY. Some events hosted by Field Offices are described below.

### **Junior Explorer Children's Activity Book:**

As a result of FY12 WO funding, the Challis Field Office Archaeologist and Idaho Falls District Public Affairs Specialist, with exceptional support from the NOC, created a Junior Explorer activity book for the Malm Gulch Petrified Forest. The activity book was designed to

complement existing interpretive panels installed in 2005, and a trifold information brochure produced in 2009.

This new book has information on public lands, paleontology, botany, recreation, and includes fun activities dealing with stratigraphy, petrification, and chemical reactions suitable for elementary age students. So far, it has been distributed to local elementary schools and libraries, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation interpretive centers, and nearby Forest Service offices. It is also available on the CFO website in PDF format so families can download the book at home prior to a visit to Malm Gulch.



### **Upper Snake Field Office Site Stewardship and Volunteer Program:**



**Volunteers monitoring a prehistoric site, recorded in the late 1970s for, Menan Butte OHV Route Designation.**

Designation Inventory (Section 106), Eastern Cedar Butte Inventory (Section 110), and Fisher Bottom Excavations.

The site steward program has produced several accomplishments including excavations at Fisher Bottom, approximately 400 acres of intensive inventory, 14 new sites have been recorded, and 10 sites have been monitored. The volunteer crew has contributed over 350 volunteer hours to the diversity of BLM projects.

Beginning in May 2014, Marissa Guenther provided training for interested volunteers for cultural resource field work to be conducted during the summer and fall of 2014. A total of five site stewards attended an evening of training as an introduction to the resources likely to be encountered in the Upper Snake Field Office. This was followed by a two-day field training course in two locations and included guidance on site monitoring, pedestrian inventory strategies, and intensive site recordation using the standard Upper Snake data dictionary. The site stewards have focused on three projects in the Upper Snake Field Office including Menan Butte OHV Route

**Idaho’s Historic Preservation and Archaeology Month, Upper Snake Field Office:**

Archaeologist, Marissa Guenther led a tour to the Fisher Bottoms property located on the South Fork of the Snake River. In 2012, the BLM purchased the 431 acres known as Fisher Bottom along the South Fork of the Snake River as part of The Land and Water Conservation Fund program.

A dozen people gathered on May 17, 2014 to visit the original homestead and historical ranch complex associated with the Fisher family and well-known author of the frontier Americana genre, Vardis Fisher. The group was not only met with a long and rich history of the Fishers, but had abundant wildlife sightings! Moose, sandhill cranes, bald eagles, trumpeter swans, and blue herons speckled the surrounding area during the visit.



May 2014 Tour to Fisher Bottom.

**Upper Snake and Salmon Field Office’s Birch Creek Tour:**

In conjunction with Idaho Historic Preservation and Archaeology Month, Salmon Field Office Archaeologist, Steve Wright and Upper Snake Field Office Archaeologist, Marissa Guenther led a historic and archaeological tour of the Birch Creek Valley.

The group was to see the remnants of “beehive” style charcoal kilns representing early exploration of the area, and stroll along an old mining road that is still scarred into the landscape at the base of the Lemhi Mountains. The group visited a location that was one of the first professional archaeological investigations in the Birch Creek conducted by Idaho State University in the in 1960s.



Salmon Field Office Archaeologist, Steve Wright, at a pictograph panel at Jaguar Cave.

Native American rock art in the form of pictographs was a highlight of the trip. Pictographs are designs made on rock surfaces with colors obtained from certain minerals or vegetable materials mixed with grease or water. Pictographs colors included red, yellow, white, and black.

After a quick stop at the historic Lone Pine Café, the group met with Weber State Anthropology Professor, Dr. Brooke Arkush, where he discussed the results of his multi-year excavations at a rockshelter. Dr.

Arkush described the site as a field camp where small hunting groups would stay for only a few days while pursuing, dispatching, and butchering big-horn sheep, but also elk, deer, and bison available in the mountainous terrain surrounding the site.

**Resource Advisory Council to Bobcat Cave:**

The Idaho Falls District RAC tour in May of 2014 focused on the Big Desert in the Upper Snake Field Office. Marissa Guenther and Devin Englestead (wildlife biologist) led the RAC on a tour of Bobcat Cave, which is a cold-storage cave that used by Native Americans to store bison meat during the Holocene. Members of the RAC were able to see the pictograph panels in the upper chamber and the sagebrush features located in the lower chamber of the cave. Devin Englestead spoke about the bat populations that use these desert lava tube caves, adding to the dialogue and discussion of managing multiple resources.



BLM Staff and RAC members, interior of Bob Cat Cave.

**Bruneau Field Office:** Archaeologist, Lois Palmgren gave two presentations about homesteading in the Little Jack’s Wilderness. The presentations took place at the Campton and Purjue Homesteads for National Public Lands Day and for the students of Grandview School. An article also appeared in the BLM Daily and social media after Lois and the Bruneau Field Office ID team met with the Great Grandson of homesteader, John Campton.

BLM Archaeology Technicians, Jake Hickerson and Kathryn Smith constructed a replica of a Summer tipi in the Boise District Native Garden. The structure is made from lodgepole, cottonwood and grasses.

**Burley Field Office:** On May 6, 2014, the Burley FO archaeologist was invited to give a presentation at the Pocatello Rotary Club, followed by a public presentation at the Bannock County auditorium. The lectures included current research on the Wasden site. A total of 60 people attended.

**Challis Field Office:** *Archaeology Month.* The Challis Field Office archaeologist once again assisted IDPR’s Land of the Yankee Fork Interpretive Center in coordinating an Archaeology Month event for 120+ 2<sup>nd</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup>, and 4<sup>th</sup> graders and parents from the Challis, Salmon and Mackay school districts. This year’s theme of “Fire Lookouts!” was developed into a series of wildfire education and history lessons. Five groups of kids rotated through 40 minute activity sessions with five different activity centers. Kids learned about historic fire lookouts, how to use a FireFinder, got to participate in a fire fitness challenge course, learned about the “fire triangle,” and how archaeological sites can be damaged by fire. Assistance from Forest Service and BLM firefighters and fire educators made this one of the best events ever held.



BLM fire fighters talk to a group of 4<sup>th</sup> graders.

*Archaeology Month.* During May, Dr. Ken Cannon of Utah State University presented a discussion of his ongoing research at the Challis Bison Kill Site to approximately 20 adults at the Idaho Falls Public Library. Dr. Cannon's interest in further investigating the paleoenvironmental record in the Challis area has been instrumental in garnering additional funding and interest for study.

**Cottonwood Field Office:** Public Outreach at Cooper's Ferry incorporates an active public outreach effort with local residents and recreationists that are whitewater rafting the Lower Salmon River. Tours of the site are given to those that visit and visitors are brought to the excavation units to observe artifacts and features as they are uncovered by the OSU field school students. In 2014 there were 442 visitors on site over an eight week period. This represents 26 states and three foreign countries (Ireland, France, and the Netherlands).

**Four Rivers Field Office (FRFO):** The FRFO archaeologist conducted 29 events that highlighted education, interpretation and outreach. The events included: lectures with hands-on displays of artifact replicas that had been made by the archaeologist, an interpretive hike, and assistance for a Boy Scout Troop with information on their Archaeology Merit Badge. At the Meridian School District's Fourth Grade History Rendezvous, the archaeologist conducted 20 separate lectures that reached an estimated 1,600 students and 200 parents. All contacts included a message to protect and preserve cultural resources.

**Jarbidge Field Office:** Jarbidge permanent and volunteer cultural resources staff made 8 presentations to students from two local schools. Included were 5 presentations on the Archaeology of Food to third graders from Kimberly Elementary School and 3 on Idaho archaeology to third, fourth, and fifth graders at Bickel Elementary School. In addition, BLM research resulted in a poster presentation on an early 20<sup>th</sup> Century homestead near Roseworth, Idaho. Altogether over 200 people were directly contacted during these events.

The Field Office Archaeologist also hosted a tour of archaeological sites, including the Dean Site and Monument Springs, for College of Southern Idaho Anthropology students. A tour was also hosted of The Arch and sites along the Jarbidge River for the Twin Falls Acting District Manager, the Acting Jarbidge Field Office Manager, and BLM recreation staff.

**Owyhee Field Office:** The OFO archaeologist maintains an active role on the Owyhee County Historic Preservation Commission, participating in meetings where applications for alterations and other work on historic structures within Silver City are evaluated to determine whether plans meet guidelines for preserving the historic integrity of the area.

**Pocatello Field Office:** The Pocatello Field Office had a booth at the Portneuf Valley Environmental Fair in Pocatello, Idaho on April 19, 2014. Besides having recreation information and displays the field office also gave out archaeology/cultural resource handouts. These included the recently completed Pocatello Field Office Junior Explorer Activity Book as well as kid's quiz cards and Oregon Trail brochures. The Junior Explorer book includes information on

local archaeology and history as well as outdoor ethics for protecting archaeological sites.

The Pocatello Field Office (PFO) archaeologist is also a BLM Tumblr blogger. This year she submitted 4 archaeology related posts that were featured on BLM's Tumblr page. In the first she shared a letter she wrote in 6th grade to her future self stating that her goal was to become either an archaeologist or a paleontologist. She then shared her path to achieving that goal and becoming an archaeologist for the BLM. During Women's History Month she did a post on the 9 women who are BLM archaeologists in Idaho. For Idaho Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month she worked with Upper Snake Field Office archaeologist Marissa Guenther to share her BLM Pathways Internship Program success story and her thesis research from the Owl Cave site in Idaho. A post was also done for American Guide week and was picked up by The American Guide Blog. This post was on the Pioneer Historic Byway, specifically 3 sites found on BLM lands- Last Chance Canal, Sheep Rock (Oregon California National Historic Trail), and Formation Springs.

These Tumblr posts were also usually shared on the BLM Facebook and Twitter accounts. A couple of the posts were shared internally on the BLM Daily and the Women's History Month post was shared on oneINTERIOR (The DOI Intranet).

The Fort Hall Interpretive Display continued to be utilized by The Shoshone-Bannock Tribal staff. They have borrowed it from the BLM to use at several events this year. Some of the events include the Shoshone-Bannock Festival, Return to Boise Valley, and Fort Bridger Day.

**Salmon Field Office:** The Salmon Field Office archaeologist gave heritage presentations and demonstrations of flint knapping and replicated Native American hunting implements to 2nd grade and 6th grade school children in two special field trip events this summer. These included the "Kids Day" event sponsored by the BLM in cooperation with the Salmon School District, and the "Sixth Grade Natural and Cultural Resources Tour," sponsored by the NRCS, Butte Soil and Water Conservation District, held near the community of Mackay, Idaho.

In April, the Salmon Field Office archaeologist conducted Docent Training for ten volunteers at the Sacajawea Interpretive, Cultural, and Educational Center in Salmon, Idaho, with a PPT presentation and discussions about local and regional prehistoric and historic Native American heritage.

**Shoshone Field Office:** Shoshone FO took part in an outdoor education workshop for 5th graders at Little City of Rocks in October 2013. About 300 kids were involved from Wendell, Bliss, and Gooding Schools. The students learned about archaeology, geology, wildlife and leave no trace ethics.

A Junior Explorer book was produced in 2014 on Wilson Butte Cave. The 20 page booklet includes games and puzzles that teach students about the cultural resources found at Wilson Butte Cave. The booklets will be distributed to students at the outdoor education workshops and other school presentations.

## Challenge Cost-Share Partnership Projects

In 2014, Challenge Cost-Share (CCS) was again a funded initiative resulting in a significant benefit to the cultural program and the maintenance of long-term partnerships and to implementation of Section 110, proactive cultural resource program priorities. Some of the projects have been described previously and others below. Table 2 outlines funded CCS projects in FY14. These projects are further detailed in this report.

**Listing of Idaho BLM FY2014  
Cultural Resources Challenge Cost-Share Projects**

<i>Project Title</i>	<i>Partner</i>	<i>District/Field Office</i>	<i>Description</i>
Statewide Archaeology Education	Idaho State Historical Society (SHPO)	Idaho State Office	(1) Support for Idaho Archaeology Month and (2) Development of archaeology education materials
Salmon River Archaeology	Oregon State University	Coeur d'Alene/ Cottonwood	Ongoing Archaeological investigations at Cooper's Ferry

Table 2.

**ArchaeoGraphics:** This CCS project was funded in FY13 but completed in FY14 Challenge Cost Share project, recording a large, complex rock art site for the Field Office in June 2014. The volunteers photographed, sketched, and mapped all the rock art panels on site. The report is pending.

## Proactive Inventory

Pursuant to the Annual Work Plan each field office is expected to complete 100 acres of proactive inventory per year. Proactive inventory and monitoring highlights are provided below.

**Bruneau Field Office:** Section 110 Pro-active inventory: Bruneau Field Office Archaeology Technician, Jake Hickerson surveyed 300 acres in the vicinity of Little Jack's Creek Wilderness. The objective was to record and evaluate archaeological sites and the geomorphology of deposits on a bluff with three Pleistocene playas.

Sundance, Inc. Archaeologist, Dave Larsen surveyed 423 acres in the Bruneau Field Office, under a BLM contract to monitor and assess impacts to archaeological sites. He presented a paper of his findings at the Idaho Heritage Conference in Boise, September 2013.

**Owyhee Field Office:** Proactive Inventory was performed on more than 120 acres of land within the Owyhee Field Office, resulting in the recordation of several sites with potential NRHP significance.

**Salmon Field Office:** The Salmon Field Office continued a program of proactive cultural resource inventory in selected parcels of the Field Office, with 24 new prehistoric and historic sites and isolates documented as of July 1. In addition, several previously recorded resources have been revisited and their records updated and expanded.

**Chief Tendoy Cemetery CRMP:** The Salmon Field Office implemented provisions of the Chief Tendoy Cemetery Cultural Resource Management Plan, with monthly monitoring and maintenance through the fiscal year. Planned cemetery boundary fence repairs proposed in 2012 by a Shoshone-Bannock tribal fencing crew were not implemented due to scheduling conflicts by the Tribes. The BLM is planning for necessary fence repairs, along with new.

**Shoshone Field Office:** Due to collateral duties the Field Office archaeologist was assigned on the Craters of the Moon National Monument LUP Amendment, about 80 acres of Section 110 inventory has been completed for Shoshone FO. No inventory has been completed for Craters of the Moon National Monument yet. Section 110 inventory is planned for late August/early September to meet planned targets.

Idaho Power contracted with Brigham Young University to conduct the required site monitoring resulting from the FERC relicensing agreement along the Snake River. BYU archaeologists monitored fifteen sites in the Shoshone FO.

## **Tribal Consultation**

Idaho BLM actively conducts government-to-government consultation with federally recognized tribes in Idaho, with 95 face-to-face meetings in FY14. Intensive consultation is conducted with Shoshone-Paiute tribes through the Wings & Roots process which meets at the Boise and Twin Falls District monthly along with several ad hoc meetings to address the many energy projects in Idaho as well as Resource Management Plans in progress in the Four Rivers and Jarbidge FOs. All federally recognized tribes were notified and invited to consult on the recent revision of the State Protocol Agreement.

### **Field Office Specific Consultation of Note:**

**Burley Field Office:** In October, 2013, the Burley Field Office BLM, in coordination with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation and the US Bureau of Reclamation, designed and installed kiosks within the American Falls Archaeological District

(AFAD). The District was listed on the NRHP in 1999. The kiosks are part of an effort to educate the public on the significance of the 158 historic properties located within the AFAD, which is characterized by dramatic basalt cliffs overlooking the Snake River.

The existing NRHP nomination is currently being amended to include a Traditional Cultural Property designation, based on informant testimony provided by Shoshone-Bannock elders in the early 1990s. These initial oral histories, collected by USBR, are being supplemented with additional interviews conducted by the Burley Field Office archaeologist.



Informational Kiosk Located within the American Falls Archaeological District

### **Challis Field Office: BLM Tribal Liaison Working Group**

In FY14, the Challis Field Office staff archaeologist continued to participate in periodic Tribal Liaison conference calls and information sessions with Washington Office staff and BLM tribal liaisons from California, Utah, Nevada, and Arizona. The group, led by WO-240 staff, is providing feedback on numerous subjects, including the draft 1780 tribal consultation manual, designed to provide direction on how to effectively address and incorporate new DOI tribal consultation policy across all resource disciplines within BLM.

### **Cottonwood Field Office: Tribal Participation at Copper's Ferry**

The Nez Perce Tribe Executive Council provided an initial letter of support and continues to support the project. Briefings are provided in person to the Nez Perce Tribe Executive Committee and the Tribal Historic Preservation Officer to keep them informed of the progress of the project. This project exemplifies one of the high value multiple resources the BLM manages. Tribal and public involvement is incorporated into the project. The Cooper's Ferry project has placed the BLM in the national public and professional community spotlight. The national significance of this cultural resource and this project is remarkable.

## **ARPA Investigations**

In the Shoshone FO, The Dry Creek case, reported last year, has been decided in BLM's favor and an invoice issued for collection of damages in the amount of \$101,000. The case involves a house that was built in trespass on public lands in 2011-2012. Construction activity around the house damaged a lithic scatter. A damage assessment was completed for the civil ARPA case. The landowner requested a hearing, which was held Fall 2013. The ALJ ruled in BLM's favor on the civil ARPA and damage assessment.

## Idaho State Office (ISO) Highlights

**Collections Management:** The ISO has a long-term assistance agreement (AA) with the Idaho Museum of Natural History (IMNH), where both BLM archaeological and paleontological collections are housed. Through the AA we have funded various projects to include a full inventory of paleontological collections, maintenance and inventory of archaeological collections and a long term project to heads up digitize all of BLM sites into a polygon feature class within the Idaho Cultural Resource GIS Geodatabase.

BLM and the museum were also awarded a PAM grant through the National Park Service. The IMNH houses and maintains collections from approximately 2,300 archaeological sites located on Bureau of Land Management (BLM) property in southeastern Idaho. There are currently over 43,000 catalog entries for BLM material in the artifact database, representing over 97,000 individual artifacts. However, out of the estimated 452 boxes of material containing BLM collections only 234 have been appropriately curated while the remaining 218 need to be processed. The funding will help accomplish this task.

**Preservation Board Activities:** The ISO Deputy Preservation Officer, Kirk Halford (DPO), actively participates in the BLM's Cultural Resources Preservation Board including serving on the Board's heritage training cadre, instructing modules of the 8100-1 course and preparing existing and new course modules for distance learning. The Board is currently revising the 8100 Manual Series pursuant to provisions of the revised national Programmatic Agreement and the DPO has taken the lead in working on the 8110 (Identifying and Evaluating Cultural Resources) revision team.

**State Protocol Agreement (SPA Revision):** This long-term effort, covering roughly 2.5 years, was completed and the SPA signed May 28, 2014.

**Land Use Planning:** Environmental Assessments/Environmental Impact Statements (EA/EIA, RMPs). As in 2013, several FOs are involved in RMP revisions. The Four Rivers, Cottonwood and Upper Snake FOs are in process with their RMPs and the Jarbidge FO is completing final drafts. Other major efforts being coordinated by the ISO that will involve cultural resources staff include an EIS addressing Sage Grouse as well as grazing/trailing permits.

The Proposed Jarbidge Resource Management Plan/Final Environmental Impact Statement was released to the public in early August, 2014. The Proposed Plan would enhance protective management for cultural and paleontological resources as well as tribal rights and interests.

**Cultural Resources Data Sharing Partnership (CRDSP):** David Sisson, Coeur d'Alene District Archeologist, John Nelson, Cottonwood Field Office GIS Specialist, and Kirk Halford, ISO archeologist, worked together to further refine the GIS cultural resource toolbar. This ArcMap toolbar was developed and contains a set of specially designed tools to assist cultural resource specialists in accomplishing their extensive workloads. These tools include functions

for GPS downloading and editing; quick and easy project inventory and surveyed area digitizing; map making with predefined templates; and drop down lists for recording metadata in an efficient manner. State Cultural Resources Geodatabases (GDB) have been developed and deployed for site and survey datasets along with a user's manual prepared by the ISO. A file structure has been developed by the ISO that will be implemented in each District to ensure consistency of data management across District boundaries.

Efforts this year focused on continued entry of new cultural resources site data and digitizing of field survey data into the SHPO's and BLM's Geographic Information Systems (GIS). Efforts are being coordinated with SHPO to move SHPO data into polygon datasets as well. Under an assistance agreement, the BLM provided ca. \$16,000 to the Idaho SHPO for the entry of newly recorded site data into the SHPO's MS-Access and GIS data systems. The SHPO estimates that they match these funds with ca. \$10,300 in labor costs to complete these annual updates.

Cottonwood archaeologist Dave Sisson acts as the data representative and team member representing Idaho on the national CRDSP team which is coordinated and hosted by the BLM's Washington Office Cultural Resources program. The DPO served as the coordinator of the national CRDSP for five years and continues to work on a national effort with the NPS and other federal, tribal and state agencies in creating FGDC compliant metadata standards for GIS cultural resources spatial data. The DPO is on a team working on a pilot project to create a national cultural resources geodatabase and provides leadership and guidance to the team based on previous and current state and national experience in working with GIS databases.

#### **Statewide Paleontology Resources Overview:**

Two permits were issued and one extended in FY 2014 for paleontological work in Idaho. The main initiative this year was to complete a museum assessment, at the Idaho Museum on Natural History at Idaho State University in Pocatello, of paleontological collections. BLM provided funding to complete a full inventory and cataloguing of all BLM specimens housed at the museum. This work was ongoing through FY2014 with a final report recently received.

The Boise District Office received six boxes of paleontological reference material from retired BLM Geologist, Ted Weasma, December 2013. The references were transmitted to the Idaho State University Museum of Natural History for organization and to create a bibliographic reference for BLM students and the public to use.

**APPENDIX D(1)**

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**Fiscal Year: 2014**

**Field Office: Bruneau Field Office**

**I. Inventory**

- A. Total project acres for BLM-administered surface which were inventoried at the Class III level: 1266
- B. Total project acres for non-BLM-administered surface which were inventoried at the Class III level: 0
- C. Total acres inventoried that were not associated with specific projects (Proactive, Section 110 Inventory): 723

**II. Exempted Undertakings (Stipulation V.A.1., Appendix C)**

- A. Number of projects within each exempted category that were not inventoried:

<u>Exemption Category No. *</u>	<u>Number of Projects Exempted from Inventory</u>
<b>20.a</b>	<b>14-B-6 Desert Raiders Race</b>
<b>20.a.</b>	<b>14-B-8 Riverstone School Hike</b>
<b>20.a.</b>	<b>14-B-16 Barker Trophy Hunts</b>
<b>20.a.</b>	<b>14-B-23 Desert Rats Race</b>

\*Refer to Appendix C of the Idaho BLM-Idaho SHPO Protocol

- B. Number of projects within each exempted category that were inventoried at the Cultural Resource Specialist's discretion:

<u>Exemption Category No. *</u>	<u>Number of Projects Exempted, but Inventoried</u>
0	0

\*Refer to Appendix C of the Idaho BLM-Idaho SHPO Protocol

### **III. Inventory Results**

- A. Number of projects in which no properties were found: 9
- B. Number of projects with "no effect" findings: 18
- C. Number of projects with "no historic properties affected" findings: 12
- D. Number of projects with "no adverse effect" findings: 0
- E. Number of projects with "adverse effect" findings: 0
- F. Number of grazing permit renewals that had cultural resource evaluation and reports prepared pursuant to livestock permitting supplemental procedures (Appendix H(1)):

### **IV. Properties**

- A. Number of properties that were determined eligible for the NRHP: 17
- B. Number of properties that were nominated to the NRHP: 0
- C. Number of properties that were determined ineligible for the NRHP: 27
- D. Number of properties with unresolved or deferred eligibility to the NRHP: 6

### **V. Discoveries**

- A. Number of unanticipated discoveries found during implementation of BLM undertakings: 0

### **VI. Miscellaneous**

- A. Progress on creating cultural resource site and survey area GIS layers in each Field Office:
  - # of Sites Entered in GIS: 50
  - # of Inventories Entered in GIS: 12
- B. Describe involvement of the cultural program in large-scale Land Use Planning projects (include Resource Management Plans, Environmental Impact Statements, sub-basin reviews, watershed analyses, etc.):

The large scale landscape level planning efforts for the cultural program in the Bruneau FO are: Travel Management Planning; The Tri-State Fuel Breaks Project EIS and the Big Springs Grazing Permit Renewal.

- Number and brief description of public education events:
- Bruneau Field Office Archaeologist, Lois Palmgren gave two presentations about homesteading in the Little Jack’s Wilderness. The presentations took place at the Campton and Purjue Homesteads for National Public Lands Day participants and for the students of Grandview School. An article also appeared in the BLM Daily and social media after Lois and the Bruneau Field Office ID team met with the Don Campton, the Great-Grandson of homesteader, John Campton.
- Bruneau Field Office Manager, Tanya Thrift gave a presentation to the sophomore class at Riverstone School before their annual hike in the Owyhees. The presentation focused on BLM management and preservation of cultural resources. Shoshone-Paiute Cultural Director, Ted Howard presented the tribal view of cultural and natural resources.
- BLM Archaeology Technicians, Jake Hickerson and Kathryn Smith constructed a replica of a Summer tipi in the Boise District Native Garden. The structure is made from lodgepole pine, cottonwood branches and grasses.
- The Boise District Office received six boxes of paleontological reference material from retired BLM Geologist, Ted Weasma in December 2013. The references were transmitted to the Idaho State University Museum of Natural History for organization and to create a bibliographic reference for BLM and other researchers.
- Sundance, Inc Archaeologist, Dave Larsen surveyed 423 acres in the Bruneau Field Office, under a BLM contract to monitor and assess impacts to archaeological sites. He presented a paper of his findings at the Idaho Heritage Conference in Boise, September 2013.

**D. Number of volunteer efforts that lead to heritage education:**

**E. Number and type of partnerships with other federal or non-federal entities:**

- Boise State University Graduate Intern, Sheila Brierly conducted a Class III Inventory of the Morey Land Sale parcels. The project involved historical research into the land use patterns of homesteaders and Desert Land Entry agricultural practices.

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**Fiscal Year: 2014**

**Field Office: Burley**

**I. Inventory**

- A. Total project acres for BLM-administered surface which were inventoried at the Class III level: 8304
- B. Total project acres for non-BLM-administered surface which were inventoried at the Class III level: 0
- C. Total acres inventoried that were not associated with specific projects (Proactive, Section 110 Inventory): 200

**II. Exempted Undertakings (Stipulation V.A.1., Appendix C)**

- A. Number of projects within each exempted category that were not inventoried:

<u>Exemption Category No. *</u>	<u>Number of Projects Exempted from Inventory</u>
2	<b>3 projects, seedling plantings</b>

\*Refer to Appendix C of the Idaho BLM-Idaho SHPO Protocol

- F. Number of projects within each exempted category that were inventoried at the Cultural Resource Specialist's discretion: 0

<u>Exemption Category No. *</u>	<u>Number of Projects Exempted, but Inventoried</u>
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### **III. Inventory Results**

- A. Number of projects in which no properties were found: 11
- B. Number of projects with "no effect" findings: 11
- G. Number of projects with "no historic properties affected" findings: 1
- D. Number of projects with "no adverse effect" findings: 5
- E. Number of projects with "adverse effect" findings: 0
- F. Number of grazing permit renewals that had cultural resource evaluation and reports prepared pursuant to livestock permitting supplemental procedures (Appendix H(1)): 1

### **IV. Properties**

- A. Number of properties that were determined eligible for the NRHP: 20
- B. Number of properties that were nominated to the NRHP: 0
- C. Number of properties that were determined ineligible for the NRHP: 10
- D. Number of properties with unresolved or deferred eligibility to the NRHP: 0

### **V. Discoveries**

- A. Number of unanticipated discoveries found during implementation of BLM undertakings: 0

### **VI. Miscellaneous**

- A. Progress on creating cultural resource site and survey area GIS layers in each Field Office:
  - # of Sites Entered in GIS: 20
  - # of Inventories Entered in GIS: 18
- B. Describe involvement of the cultural program in large-scale Land Use Planning projects (include Resource Management Plans, Environmental Impact Statements, sub-basin reviews, watershed analyses, etc.):

An EIS is currently being prepared for a land use plan amendment associated with the American Falls Archaeological District. The proposed action includes a closure of the entire District to

climbing and OHV use. Consultation with Tribes, Idaho SHPO, the ACHP and climbing groups is underway.

**C. Number and brief description of public education events: 6**

In October, 2013, the Burley Field Office BLM, in coordination with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation and the US Bureau of Reclamation, designed and installed kiosks within the American Falls Archaeological District (AFAD). The District was listed on the NRHP in 1999. The kiosks are part of an effort to educate the public on the significance of the 158 historic properties located within the AFAD, which is characterized by dramatic basalt cliffs overlooking the Snake River.

The existing NRHP nomination is currently being amended to include a Traditional Cultural Property designation, based on informant testimony provided by Shoshone-Bannock elders in the early 1990s. These initial oral histories, collected by USBR, are being supplemented with additional interviews conducted by the Burley Field Office archaeologist.

Due to the challenges associated with protecting historic properties in this popular off-road vehicle recreation area, various alternatives are being analyzed in an environmental impact statement currently in preparation.

On May 6, 2014, the Burley FO archaeologist was invited to give a presentation at the Pocatello Rotary Club, followed by a public presentation at the Bannock County auditorium. The lectures included current research on the Wasden site. A total of 60 people attended.

**D. Number of volunteer efforts that lead to heritage education: 0**

**E. Number and type of partnerships with other federal or non-federal entities:**

During FY 2014, Dr. David Byers of Utah State University and graduate student Ryan Breslawski conducted a quantitative analysis of the entire faunal assemblage from Baker Caves, located within the BFO. The site was excavated in the 1980s, however the extensive collection of bison remains recovered during the field investigations only received a cursory examination in the final report.

Breslawski logged thousands of volunteer hours to complete the analysis, which also served as his master's thesis. Different aspects of the research were also accepted for publication in the following peer-reviewed journals:

Breslawski, R. and D. A. Byers

In Press. Holocene Bison Diminution on the Snake River Plain, Idaho. *The Holocene*.

Breslawski, R. and D. A. Byers

In Press. Skeletal Fat, Carcass Use, and the Late Holocene Bison Remains from Baker Cave, Southern Idaho. *American Antiquity*.

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**Fiscal Year: 2014**

**Field Office: Challis**

**I. Inventory**

- A. Total project acres for BLM-administered surface which were inventoried at the Class III level: 2,839.5
- B. Total project acres for non-BLM-administered surface which were inventoried at the Class III level: State = 42.5; USFS = 3; Private = 15
- C. Total acres inventoried that were not associated with specific projects (Proactive, Section 110 Inventory): 316 (ref: ID4C14029: Class III = 16 acres; Class II = 300 acres)

**II. Exempted Undertakings (Stipulation V.A.1., Appendix C)**

A. Number of projects within each exempted category that were not inventoried:

Exemption Category No. *	Number of Projects Exempted from Inventory
10	1
13	1
14	1
19 / 25	1
21	2
23	1
25	1
28	1
38	1

\*Refer to Appendix C of the Idaho BLM-Idaho SHPO Protocol

B. Number of projects within each exempted category that were inventoried at the Cultural Resource Specialist's discretion:

Exemption Category No. *	Number of Projects Exempted, but Inventoried
2 / 17	1
11	1
33	1
33 / 39	1

### **III. Inventory Results**

A. Number of projects in which no properties were found: 11 (includes 4 exempted projects where Class III inventory was conducted at discretion of archaeologist)

B. Number of projects with "no effect" findings: 0

C. Number of projects with "no historic properties affected" findings: 3

D. Number of projects with "no adverse effect" findings: 0

E. Number of projects with "adverse effect" findings: 0

F. Number of grazing permit renewals that had cultural resource evaluation and reports prepared pursuant to livestock permitting supplemental procedures (Appendix H(1)): 0\*

\*No grazing permit renewals were completed by CFO in FY14. Seven projects (ref: Appendix D(2)) reported in FY14 are in anticipation of the FY15 Upper Pahsimeroi and Goldburg Allotments Grazing Permit renewal.

### **IV. Properties**

A. Number of properties that were determined eligible for the NRHP: 3

B. Number of properties that were nominated to the NRHP: 0

C. Number of properties that were determined ineligible for the NRHP: 36

D. Number of properties with unresolved or deferred eligibility to the NRHP: 2\*

\*In addition to these two sites, a number of sites identified during Class III survey (ref: ID4C14023) are individually ineligible, but may be contributing/noncontributing elements associated with an as-yet undefined Doublespring archaeological district. Investigations into district nomination and re-assessment of these sites will be undertaken in FY15.

### **V. Discoveries**

A. Number of unanticipated discoveries found during implementation of BLM undertakings: 0

### **VI. Miscellaneous**

A. Progress on creating cultural resource site and survey area GIS layers in each Field Office:  
# of Sites Entered in GIS: 41  
# of Inventories Entered in GIS: 14\*

\*All Class III surveys were added to the CFO Class III GIS layer. The 300 acres of Class II survey done in the vicinity of Bayhorse Townsite was added to the CFO Class II GIS layer.

B. Describe involvement of the cultural program in large-scale Land Use Planning projects (include Resource Management Plans, Environmental Impact Statements, sub-basin reviews, watershed analyses, etc.): The only large scale project currently underway is the Thompson Creek Mine plan of operation and land exchange EIS. The CFO-BLM archaeologist reviewed the DEIS and submitted comments to the project lead. Primary compilation and review responsibilities for both BLM and FS review and coordination were assigned to the Salmon-Challis National Forest's south zone archaeologist in 2009.

C. Number and brief description of public education events:  
Archaeology Month: The Challis Field Office archaeologist once again assisted IDPR's Land of the Yankee Fork Interpretive Center in coordinating an Archaeology Month event for 120+ 2nd, 3rd, and 4th graders and parents from the Challis, Salmon and Mackay school districts. (see narrative for more details).

During May, Dr. Ken Cannon of Utah State University presented a discussion of his ongoing research at the Challis Bison Kill Site to approximately 20 adults at the Idaho Falls Public Library.

Junior Explorer book:

A BLM Junior Explorer activity book was created during FY14 for the Malm Gulch Petrified Forest. The activity book is designed for use by grade school aged children. (see narrative for more details)

D. Number of volunteer efforts that lead to heritage education: 3  
White Knob Historic Preservation Committee members (Mackay Mine Hill) continued to volunteer time to monitor historic sites, structures and interpretive signs located on BLM lands. Approximately 60 hours of volunteer time was spent working on the assessment, repair and replacement of interpretive signs on the Mine Hill during FY14.  
Several White Knob Historic Preservation Committee members volunteered to lead ATV tours of Mackay's Mine Hill during a sponsored July ATV Rally. Approximately 28 hours were spent preparing and manning an information booth for the rally, as well as providing interpretation during two all-day tours of the Mine Hill.

In September, approximately 16 past and present members of the White Knob Historic Preservation Committee hosted a barbecue and mine hill tour for trustees and the executive director of the Idaho Heritage Trust. The IHT has provided grant money and technical expertise to the White Knob Historic Preservation Committee for several large scale preservation and stabilization projects located on privately owned lands in the vicinity of the Mine Hill.

E. Number and type of partnerships with other federal or non-federal entities:  
Idaho Parks and Recreation Land of the Yankee Fork Interpretive Center  
A formal MOU between IDPR and the Challis Field Office continues to provide a mechanism for the sharing of staff and resources in support of IDPR's development of the Bayhorse Townsite and surrounding federally-owned lands into an ATV tourism destination.

Idaho Heritage Trust:

Grant funds for stabilization and restoration work on the Whiskey Springs original spring house, part of the NRHP-eligible 10CR1552 homestead complex, were received from IHT in 2012 and are available for BLM to use until 2015. The project will proceed as soon as BLM matching funds are secured.

University of Utah and Utah State University:

Dr. Ken Cannon from USU continues to pursue research related to the Challis Bison Kill site (10CR69). Of particular interest is the site's diversity of volcanic glass sources found during 2009 and 2010 non-destructive edxrf investigations. To determine if the diversity of volcanic sources is an anomaly, 72 artifacts from ten archaeological sites on BLM lands were selected for edxrf analysis from curated material at the Idaho Museum of Natural History. The majority of artifacts (n=47) come from the Doublespring site (10CR29), a multi-component site excavated by ISU between 1978 and 1981. Other artifacts submitted were collected in the mid-1960s by ISU archaeology students who recorded sites on BLM lands in the Pahsimeroi and Big Lost River valleys (10CR48, n=2; 10CR60, n=11; 10CR234, n=1; 10CR667, n=2; 10CR668, n=4; 10CR669, n=1; 10CR672, n=2; 10CR673, n=1; 10CR675, n=1). Analyses of results are still pending.

Dr. Andrea Brunelle of University of Utah continues to seek BLM or other funds to obtain and analyze a lakebed core from Herd Lake. Dr. Brunelle is particularly interested in this lake because of its unique location in the sagebrush steppe environment. Pollen and charcoal analyses have the potential to yield sequenced information dating back to the Holocene about fire frequency and severity patterns, and sagebrush steppe environmental response to fire. BLM funds awarded for 2013 for this important work were subsequently pulled because of sequestration cuts. Dr. Brunelle continues to search for grant funds to accomplish this important research.

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**Fiscal Year: 2014**

**Field Office: Cottonwood and Coeur d'Alene**

***I. Inventory***

**A.** Total project acres for BLM-administered surface which were inventoried at the Class III level: **359\***

\*Much of the field season was spent conducting inventories for upcoming projects not reflected in this total. The initial cultural resource data will be used to help develop the proposed action. These projects do not have a proposed action yet so consultation could not be completed and additional fieldwork may be required. Acres will be reported once the project is fine tuned.

**B.** Total project acres for non-BLM-administered surface which were inventoried at the Class III level: **0**

**C.** Total acres inventoried that were not associated with specific projects (Proactive, Section 110 Inventory): **135**

**D.** Total number of Undertakings/Projects during the fiscal year: **21**

***II. Exempted Undertakings (Stipulation V.A.I., Appendix C)***

**A.** Number of projects within each exempted category that were not inventoried:

<u>Exemption Category No. *</u>	<u>Number of Projects Exempted from Inventory</u>
<b>4</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>9</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>11</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>25</b>	<b>8</b>
<b>31</b>	<b>1</b>

\*Refer to Appendix C of the Idaho BLM-Idaho SHPO Protocol

D. Number of projects within each exempted category that were inventoried at the Cultural Resource Specialist's discretion: **0**

E. Exemption Category No. \* Number of Projects Exempted, but Inventoried

\*Refer to Appendix C of the Idaho BLM-SHPO Protocol

### **III. Inventory Results**

A. Number of projects in which no properties were found: **3**

B. Number of projects with "no effect" findings: **3**

C. Number of projects with "no historic properties affected" findings: **6**

D. Number of projects with "no adverse effect" findings: **0**

E. Number of projects with "adverse effect" findings: **0**

F. Number of grazing permit renewals that had cultural resource evaluation and reports prepared pursuant to livestock permitting supplemental procedures (Appendix H(1)): **0**

### **IV. Properties**

A. Number of properties that were determined eligible for the NRHP: **8**

B. Number of properties that were nominated to the NRHP: **0**

C. Number of properties that were determined ineligible for the NRHP: **0**

D. Number of properties with unresolved or deferred eligibility to the NRHP: **2**

### **V. Discoveries**

A. Number of unanticipated discoveries found during implementation of BLM undertakings: **0**

## **VI. Miscellaneous**

- A.** Progress on creating cultural resource site and survey area GIS layers in each Field Office:  
# of Sites Entered in GIS: **754**
- # of Inventories Entered in GIS: **1,247**
- B.** Describe involvement of the cultural program in large-scale Land Use Planning projects (include Resource Management Plans, Environmental Impact Statements, sub-basin reviews, watershed analyses, etc.):  
The Cottonwood RMP was signed in December 2009. However, a portion of the RMP addressing the conflict between domestic and big horn sheep was remanded back to the Field Office. A Supplemental EIS (SEIS) will be developed with involvement of the cultural resource specialist in 2011 -2014 but will be focused on Tribal Trust and Treaty Rights.
- C.** Number and brief description of public education events: Presentations to the Grangeville 6<sup>th</sup> graders were completed in an outdoor setting.
- D.** Number of volunteer efforts that lead to heritage education: Refer to narrative describing the CCS project with Oregon State University.
- E.** Number and type of partnerships with other federal or non-federal entities: Refer to narrative describing the CCS project with Oregon State University.
- F.** Training and Professional Conferences Attended: None.

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**Fiscal Year: 2014**

**Field Office: Four Rivers**

**I. Inventory**

- A. Total project acres for BLM-administered surface which were inventoried at the Class III level: 6,937
- B. Total project acres for non-BLM-administered surface which were inventoried at the Class III level: 30
- C. Total acres inventoried that were not associated with specific projects (Proactive, Section 110 Inventory): 416

**II. Exempted Undertakings (Stipulation V.A.1., Appendix C)**

- A. Number of projects within each exempted category that were not inventoried:

<u>Exemption Category No. *</u>	<u>Number of Projects Exempted from Inventory</u>
# 2.	= 3
# 6.	= 1
# 9.	= 1
# 10.	= 1
# 20.	= 2
# 21.	= 1
# 22.	= 1
# 24.	= 6
# 25.	= 3
# 31.	= 1

\*Refer to Appendix C of the Idaho BLM-Idaho SHPO Protocol

D. Number of projects within each exempted category that were inventoried at the Cultural Resource Specialist's discretion: Zero projects within each exempted category were inventoried at the archaeologist's discretion.

Exemption Category No. \*                      Number of Projects Exempted, but Inventoried

\*Refer to Appendix C of the Idaho BLM-Idaho SHPO Protocol

### **III. Inventory Results**

A. Number of projects in which no properties were found: 29

B. Number of projects with "no effect" findings: 36

E. Number of projects with "no historic properties affected" findings: 0

D. Number of projects with "no adverse effect" findings: 1

E. Number of projects with "adverse effect" findings: 0

F. Number of grazing permit renewals that had cultural resource evaluation and reports prepared pursuant to livestock permitting supplemental procedures (Appendix H(1)): 0

### **IV. Properties**

A. Number of properties that were determined eligible for the NRHP: 26

B. Number of properties that were nominated to the NRHP: 0

C. Number of properties that were determined ineligible for the NRHP: 194

D. Number of properties with unresolved or deferred eligibility to the NRHP: 0

### **V. Discoveries**

A. Number of unanticipated discoveries found during implementation of BLM undertakings: 0

### **VI. Miscellaneous**

A. Progress on creating cultural resource site and survey area GIS layers in each Field Office:

# of Sites Entered in GIS: 89 sites and 120 isolates

# of Inventories Entered in GIS: 33

**B.** Describe involvement of the cultural program in large-scale Land Use Planning projects (include Resource Management Plans, Environmental Impact Statements, sub-basin reviews, watershed analyses, etc.): The FRFO RMP is still in review at the ISO.

**C.** Number and brief description of public education events:

The FRFO archaeologist conducted 29 events that highlighted education, interpretation and outreach. The events included: lectures with hands-on displays of artifact replicas that had been made by the archaeologist, an interpretive hike along the Snake River, and assistance for a Boy Scout Troop with information on their Archaeology Merit Badge. For *Archaeology Week*, 5 displays were made at Celebration Park and one at the SHPO's office. At the Meridian School District's *Fourth Grade History Rendezvous*, the archaeologist conducted 20 separate lectures that reached an estimated 1,600 students and 200 parents. All contacts included a message to protect and preserve cultural resources.

In FY2014, the Oregon-California Trails Association (OCTA) conducted trail walks and replaced some trail markers.

To boost Tourism, the FRFO archaeologist distributed the *Main Oregon Trail Back Country Byway – Three Island Crossing to Bonneville Point* booklets and another Oregon Trail pamphlet to Three Island State Park Museum, Glenns Ferry Tourist Shop, another shop in Glenns Ferry and the Tourist Information Building in Mountain Home. He also supplied the Idaho Transportation Department's lobby, and the Idaho Department of Commerce with boxes of the same publications

**D.** Number of volunteer efforts that lead to heritage education: A member of the *Wounded Warrior Program* job-shadowed me for about 12 hours over a two day period. He is a student at Boise State University and is considering working as an archaeologist for a career.

**E.** Number and type of partnerships with other federal or non-federal entities: The Idaho Chapter of Oregon – California Trail Association (I-OCTA) helped mark the Oregon Trail with *Carsonite* markers.

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**Fiscal Year: 2014**

**Field Office: Jarbidge**

**I. Inventory**

- A. Total project acres for BLM-administered surface which were inventoried at the Class III level: **6,042**
- B. Total project acres for non-BLM-administered surface which were inventoried at the Class III level: **0**
- C. Total acres inventoried that were not associated with specific projects (Proactive, Section 110 Inventory): **50**

**II. Exempted Undertakings (Stipulation V.A.1., Appendix C)**

- A. Number of projects within each exempted category that were not inventoried:

<u>Exemption Category No. *</u>	<u>Number of Projects Exempted from Inventory</u>
#4	1
#13	2
#24	1

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- D. Number of projects within each exempted category that were inventoried at the Cultural Resource Specialist's discretion:

<u>Exemption Category No. *</u>	<u>Number of Projects Exempted, but Inventoried</u>
N/A	

\*Refer to Appendix C of the Idaho BLM-Idaho SHPO Protocol

### **III. Inventory Results**

- A. Number of projects in which no properties were found: **1**
- B. Number of projects with "no effect" findings: **1**
- C. Number of projects with "no historic properties affected" findings: **0**
- D. Number of projects with "no adverse effect" findings: **5**
- E. Number of projects with "adverse effect" findings: **0**
- F. Number of grazing permit renewals that had cultural resource evaluation and reports prepared pursuant to livestock permitting supplemental procedures (Appendix H(1)): **0**

### **IV. Properties**

- A. Number of properties that were determined eligible for the NRHP: **24**
- B. Number of properties that were nominated to the NRHP: **0**
- C. Number of properties that were determined ineligible for the NRHP: **33**
- D. Number of properties with unresolved or deferred eligibility to the NRHP: **5**

### **V. Discoveries**

- A. Number of unanticipated discoveries found during implementation of BLM undertakings: **0**

### **VI. Miscellaneous**

- A. Progress on creating cultural resource site and survey area GIS layers in each Field Office:
  - # of Sites Entered in GIS: **62**
  - # of Inventories Entered in GIS: **9**
- B. Describe involvement of the cultural program in large-scale Land Use Planning projects (include Resource Management Plans, Environmental Impact Statements, sub-basin reviews, watershed analyses, etc.): The Field Office Archaeologist was involved in preparation of the Final EIS/Proposed Jarbidge Resource Management Plan, reviewing cultural resource documents associated with the Gateway West Transmission Line project, and with data collection and planning associated with Jarbidge grazing permit renewals.

- C.** Number and brief description of public education events:
- 5 presentations on the “Archaeology of Food” to Kimberly third graders
  - 3 presentations on Idaho Archaeology to Twin Falls third, fourth, and fifth graders
  - 1 poster presentation on homesteading at Roseworth, Idaho at the Idaho Heritage Conference
- D.** Number of volunteer efforts that lead to heritage education: **3**
- E.** Number and type of partnerships with other federal or non-federal entities: No field office specific formal partnerships currently in place.

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**Fiscal Year: 2014**

**Field Office: Owyhee**

**I. Inventory**

- A. Total project acres for BLM-administered surface which were inventoried at the Class III level: 1632
- B. Total project acres for non-BLM-administered surface which were inventoried at the Class III level: 794
- C. Total acres inventoried that were not associated with specific projects (Proactive, Section 110 Inventory): 120

**II. Exempted Undertakings (Stipulation V.A.1., Appendix C)**

- A. Number of projects within each exempted category that were not inventoried:

<u>Exemption Category No. *</u>	<u>Number of Projects Exempted from Inventory</u>
21	13 (Races, runs, rec. permits)
26	5 (Grazing permit transfers)
26	19 (Continued active trailing permits)
20	19 (Free-use mineral permits)
9	1 (Mineral plans)
23	1 (ARS small-diameter soil probes)
34	2 (Tree-cutting)

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- D. Number of projects within each exempted category that were inventoried at the Cultural Resource Specialist's discretion: 3 (grazing closures and mineral plan)

<u>Exemption Category No. *</u>	<u>Number of Projects Exempted, but Inventoried</u>
9	1 (Mineral plans)
23	2 (ARS research Stn)

\*Refer to Appendix C of the Idaho BLM-Idaho SHPO Protocol

### **III. Inventory Results**

- A. Number of projects in which no properties were found: 5
- B. Number of projects with "no effect" findings: 7
- C. Number of projects with "no historic properties affected" findings: 0
- D. Number of projects with "no adverse effect" findings: 12
- E. Number of projects with "adverse effect" findings: 0
- F. Number of grazing permit renewals that had cultural resource evaluation and reports prepared pursuant to livestock permitting supplemental procedures (Appendix H(1)): 36

### **IV. Properties**

- A. Number of properties that were determined eligible for the NRHP: 38
- B. Number of properties that were nominated to the NRHP: 0
- C. Number of properties that were determined ineligible for the NRHP: 22
- D. Number of properties with unresolved or deferred eligibility to the NRHP: 14

### **V. Discoveries**

- A. Number of unanticipated discoveries found during implementation of BLM undertakings: 0

### **VI. Miscellaneous**

- A. Progress on creating cultural resource site and survey area GIS layers in each Field Office:
  - # of Sites Entered in GIS: 78\* (\*in addition to those noted previously)
  - # of Inventories Entered in GIS: 20\*
- B. Describe involvement of the cultural program in large-scale Land Use Planning projects (include Resource Management Plans, Environmental Impact Statements, sub-basin reviews, watershed analyses, etc.): The OFO archaeologist is involved in reviews, relevant meetings and responses to data calls for the Boardman to Hemmingway and Gateway West transmission line EIS projects. Initial work is beginning for a Travel Management Plan for

the district, and for the forthcoming Tristate EIS that will involve the creation of fuel breaks in the southwest corner of the state adjacent to existing roads.

**C.** Number and brief description of public education events:

- Update on Abandoned Mine Lands Closures, Silver City and War Eagle Mountain OCHPC meeting, Silver City, 16Aug2014.
- Volunteered with Idaho State University and University of AK Fairbanks for excavations and collection of soil cores at Hot Springs Village Site on the Alaska Peninsula within the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge, provided information to visiting public including Aleut Corporation members regarding scientific methods and paleo-environmental reconstruction, June-July 2014.
- Co-Authored poster presented at Ocean Sciences Meeting on the use of nitrogen isotopes for paleo-environmental reconstructions, February 2014.
- Presented at Great Basin Anthropological Conference: “Keep Out: Abandoned Mine Closures at Silver City and War Eagle Mountain, Idaho,” 18 Oct., 2014.

**D.** Number of volunteer efforts that lead to heritage education: 0

**E.** Number and type of partnerships with other federal or non-federal entities: 0

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**Fiscal Year: 2014**

**Field Office: Pocatello Field Office**

**I. Inventory**

- A. Total project acres for BLM-administered surface which were inventoried at the Class III level: 1,093.5
- B. Total project acres for non-BLM-administered surface which were inventoried at the Class III level: 97
- C. Total acres inventoried that were not associated with specific projects (Proactive, Section 110 Inventory): 100

**II. Exempted Undertakings (Stipulation V.A.1., Appendix C)**

- A. Number of projects within each exempted category that were not inventoried:

<u>Exemption Category No. *</u>	<u>Number of Projects Exempted from Inventory</u>
25	6
31	1

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- B. Number of projects within each exempted category that were inventoried at the Cultural Resource Specialist's discretion: 0

<u>Exemption Category No. *</u>	<u>Number of Projects Exempted, but Inventoried</u>
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\*Refer to Appendix C of the Idaho BLM-Idaho SHPO Protocol

### **III. Inventory Results**

- A. Number of projects in which no properties were found: 6
- B. Number of projects with "no effect" findings: 13
- C. Number of projects with "no historic properties affected" findings: 2
- D. Number of projects with "no adverse effect" findings: 0
- E. Number of projects with "adverse effect" findings: 0
- F. Number of grazing permit renewals that had cultural resource evaluation and reports prepared pursuant to livestock permitting supplemental procedures (Appendix H(1)): 2

### **IV. Properties**

- A. Number of properties that were determined eligible for the NRHP: 16
- B. Number of properties that were nominated to the NRHP: 0
- C. Number of properties that were determined ineligible for the NRHP: 15
- D. Number of properties with unresolved or deferred eligibility to the NRHP: 7

### **V. Discoveries**

- A. Number of unanticipated discoveries found during implementation of BLM undertakings: 0

### **VI. Miscellaneous**

- A. Progress on creating cultural resource site and survey area GIS layers in each Field Office:
  - # of Sites Entered in GIS: 19
  - # of Inventories Entered in GIS: 18
- B. Describe involvement of the cultural program in large-scale Land Use Planning projects (include Resource Management Plans, Environmental Impact Statements, sub-basin reviews, watershed analyses, etc.):

The Pocatello Field Office Archaeologist is involved in reviewing contractor reports and the cultural resource sections of Environmental Assessments and Environmental Impact Statement's for various Phosphate Mining Projects within the boundaries of the Pocatello Field Office.

C. Number and brief description of public education events: 1

**Portneuf Valley Environmental Fair:** The Pocatello Field Office had a booth at the Portneuf Valley Environmental Fair in Pocatello, Idaho on April 19, 2014. Besides having recreation information and displays the field office also gave out archaeology/cultural resource handouts. These included the recently completed Pocatello Field Office Junior Explorer Activity Book as well as kid's quiz cards and Oregon Trail brochures. The Junior Explorer book includes information on local archaeology and history as well as outdoor ethics for protecting archaeological sites.

D. Number of volunteer efforts that lead to heritage education: 0

E. Number and type of partnerships with other federal or non-federal entities: 0

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**Fiscal Year: 2014**

**Field Office: Salmon Field Office**

**I. Inventory**

- A. Total project acres for BLM-administered surface which were inventoried at the Class III level: **251**
- B. Total project acres for non-BLM-administered surface which were inventoried at the Class III level: **14**
- C. Total acres inventoried that were not associated with specific projects (Proactive, Section 110 Inventory): 120

**II. Exempted Undertakings (Stipulation V.A.1., Appendix C)**

- A. Number of projects within each exempted category that were not inventoried: **0**

*Exemption Category No. \**                      *Number of Projects Exempted from Inventory*

\*Refer to Appendix C of the Idaho BLM-Idaho SHPO Protocol

- B. Number of projects within each exempted category that were inventoried at the Cultural Resource Specialist's discretion: **0**

*Exemption Category No. \**                      *Number of Projects Exempted, but Inventoried*

\*Refer to Appendix C of the Idaho BLM-Idaho SHPO Protocol

### **III. Inventory Results**

- A. Number of projects in which no properties were found: **4**
- B. Number of projects with "no effect" findings: **2**
- C. Number of projects with "no historic properties affected" findings: **0**
- D. Number of projects with "no adverse effect" findings: **0**
- E. Number of projects with "adverse effect" findings: **0**
- F. Number of grazing permit renewals that had cultural resource evaluation and reports prepared pursuant to livestock permitting supplemental procedures (Appendix H(1)): **0**

### **IV. Properties**

- A. Number of properties that were determined eligible for the NRHP: **2**
- B. Number of properties that were nominated to the NRHP: **0**
- C. Number of properties that were determined ineligible for the NRHP: **7**
- D. Number of properties with unresolved or deferred eligibility to the NRHP: **0**

### **V. Discoveries**

- A. Number of unanticipated discoveries found during implementation of BLM undertakings: **0**

### **VI. Miscellaneous**

- A. Progress on creating cultural resource site and survey area GIS layers in each Field Office:
  - # of Sites Entered in GIS: **33**
  - # of Inventories Entered in GIS: **6**
- B. Describe involvement of the cultural program in large-scale Land Use Planning projects (include Resource Management Plans, Environmental Impact Statements, sub-basin reviews, watershed analyses, etc.): **None**
- C. Number and brief description of public education events:

The Salmon Field Office engaged in four outreach events in FY 2014: (a) Two presentations and demonstrations were offered to groups of elementary students (second and sixth grade children) from Lemhi County and surrounding school districts during two field-day events – the “Sixth-Grade Tour (sponsored by the NRCS) – and BLM sponsored “Kid’s Day” event at the Shoup Recreation Site. A total of about 120 children were involved; (b) The Salmon BLM co-sponsored the “Birch Creek Tour” (with Marissa Guenther, archaeologist in the Upper Snake Field Office), which involved visits to prehistoric and historic sites in the Upper Birch Creek Valley. About 10 participants were involved; (c) The Salmon Field Office archaeologist presented a powerpoint show and talk at the Sacajawea Center to train Center docents in local and regional Native American prehistory and history. Ten trainee docents were in attendance.

**D.** Number of volunteer efforts that lead to heritage education: **0**

**E.** Number and type of partnerships with other federal or non-federal entities: **0**

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**Field Office: Shoshone and Craters of the Moon NM**

**I. Inventory**

- A. Total project acres for BLM-administered surface which were inventoried at the Class III Level: 4,219.6
- B. Total project acres for non-BLM-administered surface which were inventoried at the Class III level: 0
- C. Total acres inventoried that were not associated with specific projects: 100

**II. Exempted Undertakings (Stipulation IV.B., Appendix C)**

A. Number of projects within each exempted category that were not inventoried:

<u>Exemption Category No. *</u>	<u>Number of Projects Exempted from Inventory</u>
0	0

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B. Number of projects within each exempted category that were inventoried at the Cultural Resource Specialist's discretion:

<u>Exemption Category No. *</u>	<u>Number of Projects Exempted, but Inventoried</u>
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### **III. Inventory Results**

- A. Number of projects in which no properties were found: 5
- B. Number of projects with "no effect" findings: 8
- C. Number of projects with "no adverse effect" findings: 3
- D. Number of projects with "adverse effect" findings: 0
- E. Number of grazing/trailing permit renewals that had cultural resource reports prepared for them: 0

### **IV. Properties**

- A. Number of properties that were determined eligible for the NRHP: 26
- B. Number of properties that were nominated to the NRHP: 0
- C. Number of properties that were determined ineligible for the NRHP: 39
- D. Number of properties with unresolved eligibility to the NRHP: 0

### **V. Discoveries**

- A. Number of unanticipated discoveries found during implementation of BLM undertakings: 0

### **VI. Miscellaneous**

- A. Progress on creating cultural resource site and survey area GIS layers in each Field Office:

The Shoshone archaeologist routinely uses MS Access and ArcGIS for pre-field research, and collects GPS points during field work.

- B. Describe involvement of the cultural program in large-scale Land Use Planning projects (include Resource Management Plans, Environmental Impact Statements, sub-basin reviews, watershed analyses, etc.):

Shoshone must complete an amendment to the Craters of the Moon National Monument EIS to address livestock grazing. The Field Office Archaeologist was assigned to act as team lead for the planning effort in early 2014 through its completion in 2016. The FO Archaeologist also wrote the Cultural Resource and Native American Rights and Interests analysis for the draft document.

One hundred acres of Section 110 inventory were conducted by Shoshone FO archaeologist. This Section 110 inventory was completed inside the Craters of the Moon National Monument,

as well as outside the Monument. A number of previously recorded sites and Goodale's Cutoff were monitored.

Idaho Power archaeologists conducted the required site monitoring resulting from the FERC relicensing agreement along the Snake River. Idaho Power staff archaeologists monitored 13 sites for the Shoshone Falls Hydroelectric project and 5 sites for the Upper Salmon Falls, Lower Salmon Falls and Bliss Hydroelectric projects in the Shoshone FO.

**C. Number and brief description of public education events: 1**

Shoshone FO archaeologist took part in an outdoor education workshop for 5th graders at Little City of Rocks in September 2014. About 300 kids were involved from Wendell, Bliss, Camas, and Gooding Schools. The students learned about archaeology, geology, wildlife and leave no trace ethics. The new Junior Explorer publication about Wilson Butte Cave was distributed to the participants.

[http://www.blm.gov/style/medialib/blm/wo/Law\\_Enforcement/nlcs/education\\_interpretation/junior\\_explorer.Par.27940.File.tmp/Jr\\_Exp\\_Wilson\\_Cave.pdf](http://www.blm.gov/style/medialib/blm/wo/Law_Enforcement/nlcs/education_interpretation/junior_explorer.Par.27940.File.tmp/Jr_Exp_Wilson_Cave.pdf)

**D. Number of volunteer efforts that lead to heritage education:**

The cost share that was planned with ArchaeoSource to record the rock art at the Grasshopper Cave site was finally funded by BLM and field work took place in June. Six volunteers spent three days recording and photographing the site. Their report from the 2014 field season is pending.

**E. Number and type of partnerships with other federal or non-federal entities:**

No partnership work was completed this year.

**F. ARPA Violations**

The Dry Creek trespass case was upheld by the Interior Board of Lands Appeals. The BLM submitted invoices for damages (approx. \$101,000) to the trespasser, but did not receive payment. The bill was referred to the Department of Treasury for collection.

**G. Inadvertent Discovery of Human Remains**

In June 2014, a member of the public found a human skull on public lands and turned it in to the Blaine County Sheriff's office. Blaine County law enforcement contacted the BLM and the FO Archaeologist was able to verify the find as Native American. No other human remains or artifacts were found at the location. After Blaine County conducted its investigation and determined it was not a homicide or missing person, the remains were returned to BLM custody. Through consultation with the Shoshone-Bannock and Shoshone-Paiute Tribes, a Plan of Action was developed and the remains were returned to public lands.

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**Field Office: Upper Snake**

**I. Inventory**

- A. Total project acres for BLM-administered surface which were inventoried at the Class III level: 1,005
- B. Total project acres for non-BLM-administered surface which were inventoried at the Class III level: 6
- C. Total acres inventoried that were not associated with specific projects (Proactive, Section 110 Inventory): 100

**II. Exempted Undertakings (Stipulation V.A.1., Appendix C)**

- A. Number of projects within each exempted category that were not inventoried:

<u>Exemption Category No. *</u>	<u>Number of Projects Exempted from Inventory</u>
<b>1998 Protocol</b>	
#24 ROW Renewal	3
<b>2014 Protocol</b>	
#14 Road Maintenance	1
#18 Fence Construction	1
#21 Special Recreation Permit	4
#22 River Use Permit	1
#25 ROW Renewal	6
#28 Herbicide Treatment	1
#31 Special Use Permit	5
#33 Modern Trash Cleanup	1

\*Refer to Appendix C of the Idaho BLM-Idaho SHPO Protocol

B. Number of projects within each exempted category that were inventoried at the Cultural Resource Specialist's discretion:

<u>Exemption Category No. *</u>	<u>Number of Projects Exempted, but Inventoried</u>
<b>2014 Protocol</b>	
#23 Monitoring Station	1
#18 Fence Construction	1

\*Refer to Appendix C of the Idaho BLM-Idaho SHPO Protocol

### III. Inventory Results

- A. Number of projects in which no properties were found: 12
- B. Number of projects with "no effect" findings: 10
- C. Number of projects with "no historic properties affected" findings: 2
- D. Number of projects with "no adverse effect" findings: 0
- E. Number of projects with "adverse effect" findings: 0
- F. Number of grazing permit renewals that had cultural resource evaluation and reports prepared pursuant to livestock permitting supplemental procedures (Appendix H(1)): 4

### IV. Properties

- A. Number of properties that were determined eligible for the NRHP: 3
- B. Number of properties that were nominated to the NRHP: 0
- C. Number of properties that were determined ineligible for the NRHP: 0
- D. Number of properties with unresolved or deferred eligibility to the NRHP: 13\*  
(\*sites associated with Report No. 2014-USFO-10)

### V. Discoveries

- A. Number of unanticipated discoveries found during implementation of BLM undertakings: 0

## **VI. Miscellaneous**

- A.** Progress on creating cultural resource site and survey area GIS layers in each Field Office:
  - # of Sites Entered in GIS: 16
  - # of Inventories Entered in GIS: 12
  
- B.** Describe involvement of the cultural program in large-scale Land Use Planning projects (include Resource Management Plans, Environmental Impact Statements, sub-basin reviews, watershed analyses, etc.): Resource Management Plan (RMP) – Continued work on the draft EIS for Cultural Resources and Tribal and Treaty Rights
  
- C.** Number and brief description of public education events:  
See Narratives: Resource Advisory Council to Bobcat Cave, Preservation Board - Idaho Falls, Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month Tours – May 2014: Fisher Bottom and Birch Creek Tour
  
- D.** Number of volunteer efforts that lead to heritage education: see narrative  
See Narratives: Upper Snake Field Office Site Stewardship and Volunteer Program, Fisher Bottom Excavations
  
- E.** Number and type of partnerships with other federal or non-federal entities:  
  
See Narratives: Pacific Northwest Preservation Field School

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**Field Office: Bruneau Field Office**

Project Report Number	Project Name	Project Findings/Determination of Effect	Total Acres Inventoried to Class III Level:
14-B-02	Perjue Canyon Historic Road / Trail Maintenance & Historic Fence Removal, National Public Lands Day 2013	Perjue Homestead, 10OE-10922 / No Effect to Historic Properties	2
14-B-3	Owens Woven Wire Fence Removal	1 Historic site – not eligible / No Effect	4
14-B-4	Shoofly ESR Fence	1 rock cairn, undetermined eligibility / 3 IF / No Effect	8
14-B-5	Sugar Creek FUP, IDI-35762-01	1 Prehistoric site undetermined / No Effect	20
14-B-6	Raiders Race	No sites / No Effect / 20.a. exemption	0
14-B-7	Grazing Contract, Section 110 Survey, Dave Larsen	30 new sites: 12 Eligible 21 not Eligible / No Effect	423
14-B-8	Riverstone Hike	No sites / No Effect / 20.a. exemption	0
14-B-10	Riddle Pond Maintenance	3 sites: 2 Eligible 1 Unevaluated / No Effect	30
14-B-12	Shoofly Pit Renewal	No sites / No Effect	20
14-B-13	Shop Pit Renwal	No sites / No Effect	0
14-B-14	G. King ECC Waterhaul	No sites / No Effect	0
14-B-15	Yatahoney Res. # 1, # 1830	No sites / No Effect	5
14-B-16	Barker Trophy Hunts	No Effect / 20.a. exemption	0
14-B-17	Little Shoofly Reservoir	1 site: Unevaluated / No Effect	5
14-B-20	Section 110 Survey 2014	1 site: Unevaluated / 2 IFs	320
14-B-23	Rats Race	No Effect / Exemption 20.a.	0
14-B-39	Anthill Well Haz Mat cleanup	No sites / No Effect	1
	Sites Monitored - MY	14 sites	



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Project Report Number	Project Name	Project Findings/Determination of Effect	Total Acres Inventoried to Class III Level:
ID220-2014-1	Material Source ITD TF-25 Expansion	No Effect, No HP Present	N/A – Previously Inventoried by ITD Contractor
ID220-2014-2	IPC Line 426	Properties Present - No Adverse Effect	316
ID220-2014-3	Red Rock Seedling Planting	Exemption 2	0
ID220-2014-4	Jim Sage South Seedling Planting	Exemption 2	0
ID220-2014-5	North Cotterel Seedling Planting	Exemption 2	0
ID220-2014-6	Robinson Pipeline	No Effect, No HP Present	1
ID220-2014-7	Raft River Electric Co-op	No Effect, No HP Present	N/A –Previously Inventoried (Northwest Pipeline)
ID220-2014-8	Guinn Canyon ESR	No Effect, No HP Present	300
ID220-2014-9	Oakley Valley Water Company	No Effect, No HP Present	3
ID220-2014-10	Raft River Flood Control	Pending/Project on Hold	N/A
ID220-2014-11	Hillsdale Hwy Dist. Buckhorn FUP	No Effect, No HP Present	0 – Previous Inventories ID2-90-13, ID2-94-08, ID220-08-18
ID220-2014-12	Interstate Feeders Idahome FUP	No Effect, No HP Present	0 – Previous Inventory ID2-92-34 (Laudeman)
ID220-2014-13	Idaho Power Renewal Rupert East	No Effect, No HP Present	5
ID220-2014-14	Blacksmith Creek Pipeline	No Effect, No HP Present	20
ID220-2014-15	Cold Springs Road Reroute	No Effect, No HP Present	2
ID220-2014-16	Goose Creek Fuels	No Historic Properties Affected – Avoidance	1,397
ID220-2014-17	South Cotterel Fuels	No Historic Properties Affected - Avoidance	220
ID220-2014-18	Walker Ranch Geothermal	No Adverse Effect -Avoidance	6,000
ID220-2014-19	Northwest Pipeline Cathodic	No Effect, No HP Present	25
ID220-2014-20	Radius Gold – Blue Hill Gold	No Effect, No HP Present	1
ID220-2014-21	Loughmiller Fence	No Effect, No HP Present	5



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**Field Office: Challis**

Project Report Number	Project Name	Project Findings/Determination of Effect	Total Acres Inventoried to Class III Level:
ID4C14001	Furey Lane ancillary pipeline and trough	No effect	14
ID4C14002	Herd Creek Road emergency repair	No effect – 2014 Idaho State Protocol exemptions #2/#17	1
ID4C14003	River of No Return long distance run	No effect – 2014 Idaho State Protocol exemption #21	0
ID4C14004	Idaho Power gauging station at East Fork	No effect – 2014 Idaho State Protocol exemption #23	0
ID4C14005	Grandview Canyon modern dump cleanup	No effect – 2014 Idaho State Protocol exemption #33	1
ID4C14006	Mill Creek reconnect project	No effect	27
ID4C14008	Challis Field Office (CFO) recreation site maintenance	No effect – 2014 Idaho State Protocol exemption #10	0
ID4C14009	CFO sign installation and maintenance (travel management and rec sites)	No effect – 2014 Idaho State Protocol exemption #11	3
ID4C14010	CFO routine range improvement maintenance and repair	No effect – 2014 Idaho State Protocol exemption #13	0
ID4C14011	Challis Field Office road maintenance for FY14	No effect – 2014 Idaho State Protocol exemption #14	0
ID4C14012	City of Challis AML and public safety site cleanup (Flourite mine dates from 1970s)	No effect – 2014 Idaho State Protocol exemptions #33 and #39	12
			0
			<i>Class III inventory conducted in 2007 (ref: ID4C07006 – no effect determination)</i>
ID4C14013	Morgan Creek Stewardship project slash and pile burning	No effect – 2014 Idaho State Protocol exemption #38	
ID4C14014	CFO weeds program	No effect – 2014 Idaho State Protocol exemption #28	0
ID4C14016	Five E Group road ROW	No effect – 2014 Idaho State	0

Project Report Number	Project Name	Project Findings/Determination of Effect	Total Acres Inventoried to Class III Level:
	re-assignment	Protocol exemption #25	
ID4C14019	Mackay ATV rally	No effect – 2014 Idaho State Protocol exemption #21	0
ID4C14021	Upper Pahsimeroi vegetation treatment plan*	No historic properties affected	2,222
ID4C14022	Burnt Creek spring exclosure, pipeline and trough*	No effect	20
ID4C14023	Upper Pahsimeroi class III survey and site monitoring in preparation for FY15 grazing permit renewal*	No historic properties affected	520
ID4C14024	West River Flat drift fence*	No effect	15
ID4C14025	BLM-USFS take-down drift fence for BLM Upper Pahsimeroi allotment*	No effect	10
ID4C14026	Carlson Creek pipeline spring development, pipeline and trough*	No effect	23
ID4C14028	Carlson and Buck Creek drift fence*	No effect	16
ID4C14029	Bayhorse proactive structure and site recording and monitoring	Section 110/proactive survey	Class III survey = 16 acres (BLM)  Class II survey = approx. 300 acres (BLM and IDPR lands)
ID4C14035	KPVI Summit Creek tower ROW transfer	No effect – 2014 Idaho State Protocol exemption #19 and #25	0

\*Projects marked with an asterisk are related to the FY15 Upper Pahsimeroi and Goldberg Allotments Grazing Permit renewal.

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**Field Office: Cottonwood and Coeur d'Alene**

Project Report Number	Project Name	Project Findings/Determination of Effect	Total Acres Inventoried to Class III Level:
ID6-2014-01	Rogue Ranch Trespass	One historic property No historic properties affected	1
ID6-2014-02	Geoprobe Project	Two historic properties No historic properties affected	8
ID6-2014-03	Mica Bay Tree Removal	No historic properties present No Effect	3
ID6-2014-04	Cottonwood Building Construction	No historic properties present No Effect	2
ID6-2014-05	Pine Bar Proactive Survey	Three historic properties Proactive inventory – no planned action No historic properties affected	135
ID6-2014-07	Hazard Creek Fuels Treatment	One historic property No historic properties affected	206
ID6-2014-11	Hancock Right-of-Way	One historic property No historic properties affected	4
ID6-2014-12	Telephone Creek Channel Repair	One historic property No historic properties affected	0
ID6-2014-13	Blackwell Native Garden	No historic properties present No effect	0
No project number- Exempted Project	Right-of-Way renewal of existing waterline right-of-way IDI-21019	Exempted undertaking # 25	0
No project number- Exempted Project	Right-of-Way renewal of existing waterline right-of-way IDI-21035	Exempted undertaking # 25	0
No project number-	Right-of-Way renewal of existing waterline right-of-	Exempted undertaking # 25	0

Exempted Project	way IDI-21018		
No project number-Exempted Project	Right-of-Way for IDL to use an existing road	Exempted undertaking # 25	0
No project number-Exempted Project	Right-of-Way for Mountain Minerals to use an existing road	Exempted undertaking # 25	0
No project number-Exempted Project	Denney Creek Hand Thinning & Burning of hand piles created by fuels reduction/ timber management	Exempted undertaking # 4	0
No project number-Exempted Project	Expedition Idaho Special Recreation Permit - participants will walk on mountain trails that are currently used for the same use (hiking)	Exempted undertaking # 31	0
No project number-Exempted Project	Right-of-Way for Lolo Ranch to use an existing road	Exempted undertaking # 25	0
No project number-Exempted Project	Post Falls Highway District continued use of existing quarry – previously inventoried	Exempted undertaking # 9	0
No project number-Exempted Project	Right-of-Way for Kroetch Land and Timber Company to use existing road	Exempted undertaking # 25	0
No project number-Exempted Project	Authorization of signs with the only disturbance was the digging of post holes in previously disturbed areas	Exempted undertaking # 11	0
No project number-Exempted Project	Right-of-Way for Idaho and Los Angeles Milling Co. to use existing road	Exempted undertaking # 25	0

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**Field Office Name: Cottonwood and Coeur d'Alene**  
**Contact Person: David Sisson**

<b>Project Report No.</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Type of Project</b>	<b>Synopsis of Findings/Comments</b>	<b>Anticipated Submission Date to SHPO</b>
ID6-2009-09	Lolo Fuels	Timber/fuels management	Potential effects to trail tread of the Nez Perce National Historic Trail and Lewis and Clark Trail	Spring/Summer 2015
ID6-2011-07	Premium Exploration Plan of Operation	Mine Plan of Operations	Inventory complete, awaiting fine tuning from company	Project Canceled
ID6-2012-10	Boulder Creek Fuels Treatment	Fuels Reduction/ Timber Harvest	Inventory on-going and not complete. Waiting for project fine tuning.	Winter 2016
ID6-2013-08	Rice Creek Road Improvement	Road improvement/stabilization	Historic property present. Waiting for applicant to submit written plan	Unknown
ID6-2013-15	Hancock Forest Communication Site Lease Renewal	Radio Site Communication Lease	1 Historic property Awaiting consultation with Tribe	Winter 2015
ID6-2013-16	Coeur d'Alene Education Corridor R&PP Lease	R&PP Lease	Three historic properties Awaiting City of Coeur d'Alene project proposal	Winter 2016
ID6-2014-06	Layman Notice of Intent	Mining Notice of Intent	Two historic properties Awaiting potential revisions by applicant	Summer 2015
ID6-2014-08	Lynch Gulch Timber Sale	Fuels Reduction/ Timber Harvest	Several historic properties, awaiting proposed action to determine if properties fall within prosed action area	Winter 2016
ID6-2014-09	Blue Creek Bay	Fuels Reduction/ Timber	Several historic	Winter 2016

	Timber Sale	Harvest	properties, awaiting proposed action to determine if properties fall within proposal	
ID6-2014-10	Transportation Planning Route Designations	Transportation Planning	Multiple historic properties. Effects will be determined by proposed road designations	Winter 2016

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08FRFO09	Archaeological Survey of the Four Proposed Assembly Expansions	No properties found / No Effect	102
11FRFO08	Big Fire (FNW4) Emergency Stabilization and Rehabilitation Project	No properties found / No Effect	21
12FRFO05	Middle Fork of the Weiser River Gravel Pit	No properties found / No Effect	2
12FRFO07	Mining Notice Near Pearl, Idaho	No properties found / No Effect	3
12FRFO09	South Sim Fire Protective Fence	No properties found / No Effect	17
13FRFO14	Temporary Fence in Pasture 7 of the Reverse Allotment	No properties found / No Effect	4
13FRFO19	Temporary Electric Fence Ditto Fire ( Cornell)	No properties found / No Effect	72
13FRFO39	Archaeological Survey of the Dolven Road Realignment	No properties found / No Effect	1
13FRFO40	Archaeological Survey of ECHO 1 Training Capabilities Expansion	Isolate recorded – No Effect	1,089
13FRFO41	Sale of Five Acres to Resolve a Trespass Case (IDI-37442)	Site Updated – No Effect	5
13FRFO42	Use of Existing Supply of Rock Rubble	No properties found / No Effect	8
13FRFO43	Temporary Electric Fence in King Hill Pasture	No properties found / No Effect	3
13FRFO45	Orchard Combat Training Center Ammunition Housing Areas	3 Historic Scatters / 3 Not Eligible / 3 No Effects	115
13FRFO46	Right-of-Way Renewal to Idaho Power Company for the Opaline – Noble 12.5 KV Extension IDI-012504	No properties found / No Effect	STATE=4 BLM=3
13FRFO47	Buried Electrical Power Distribution Line Right-of-Way to Murphy Land Company, LLC IDI-37462	No properties found / No Effect	3
13FRFO48	Temporary Right-of-Way to	No properties found / No Effect	PRIVAT

	Murphy Land Company for Work Spaces to Repair Irrigation Pipelines IDI-37463		E 3 BLM 11
14FRFO01	Pony Fire 2013 Drill Seeding Class III Cultural Resource Inventory	3 sites updated / 3 Not Eligible / 3 No Effect 27 sites recorded / 27 Not Eligible / 27 No Effect 108 Noted But Not recorded = No Effect	4,796
14FRFO02	Archaeological Survey of the Proposed Snake River Training Facility and Storage site Amendment and Renewal	No properties found / No Effect	8
14FRFO03	Packard's Milkvetch Exlosures Addendum	No properties found / No Effect	11
14FRFO04	Two Cattle Guards Near Little Freeze-Out Road	No properties found / No Effect	1
14FRFO05	Right-of-Way to Idaho Power Company for Forrest Roberson 19.9kV Distribution Line IDI-37519	No properties found / No Effect	1
14FRFO06	Archaeological Inventory for the Bureau of Land Management Idaho Trailing and Grazing Permits for the Four Rivers Field Office	51 sites monitored & re-recorded 14 new sites recorded 11 isolates recorded 25 evaluated as Eligible 37 evaluated as Not Eligible	416
14FRFO07	Swan Falls Road Shoulder Widening, Kuna	No properties found / No Effect	BLM-19 State-12 Priv-11
14FRFO08	Sharm Nelson Mining Plan of Operation IDI-37327	1 site re-recorded-Not Eligible / No Effect 1 new site recorded-Not Eligible / No Effect	55
14FRFO10	Right-of-Way Renewal for Dilworth Road IDI-16887	No properties found / No Effect	14
14FRFO11	Right-of-Way Renewal to Century Link for a Buried Line Along Dilworth Road IDI-20070	No properties found / No Effect	0
	Indian Valley Basalt Quarry Free Use Permit Renewal IDI 33762-01	No properties found / No Effect	4
14FRFO15	Carlock Quarry Free Use Permit Renewal IDI-33886-01	No properties found / No Effect	19
14FRFO16	Exploratory Drilling Near Almaden Mine	No properties found / No Effect	51
14FRFO17	Fence Construction for Targeted Grazing Study	1 site re-recorded / Not Eligible / No Effect	48
14FRFO18	Wild Horse Lane Cooperative Agreement IDI-37471	No properties found / No Effect	4
14FRFO19	A Cultural Resources Inventory for a Structure Replacement and Access Routes on the Cambridge-		1

	McCall Transmission Line, Adams County, Idaho	No properties found / No Effect	
14FRFO21	Culvert Replacement at Dog Creek	(previous survey - reconnaissance only) No properties found / No Effect	0
14FRFO22	John Hoffman Dam and Reservoir Remodel	1 site re-recorded / Eligible / No Adverse Effect 1 site recorded / Not Eligible / No Effect 1 isolate recorded / Not Eligible / No Effect	24
14FRFO23	Alky Exclosure Fence Construction	No properties found / No Effect	0
14FRFO24	Boat Trailer Parking Lot Right-of-Way IDI-37777	No properties found / No Effect	1
14FRFO25	Hillsdale Home Owners Association Water Improvements	No properties found / No Effect	0
14FRFO28	Jenkins Creek Free Use Permit Renewal IDI-34275-01	No properties found / No Effect	5

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Field Office Name: Four Rivers

Contact Person: Dean Shaw

<b>Project Report No.</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Type of Project</b>	<b>Synopsis of Findings/Comments</b>	<b>Anticipated Submission Date to SHPO</b>
06FRFO05	City of Eagle	Construct a water storage tank / Trash scatter recorded	1 not eligible site recorded	6/1/2015
06FRFO39	Hilltop Fire Rehabilitation	Erect a fence / No sites recorded	Drill seed /1 Site recorded	6/1/2015
08FRFO47	USGS Drill Seeding Study Plot Fence	Erect a fence	No sites recorded	2/1/2015
09FRFO10	Archaeological Survey of the Proposed M3 / BLM Land Exchange	Land Exchange	1 site re-evaluated & 1 site recorded	6/1/2015
09FRFO24	Kuna – Mora Land Sale IDI-36314	Land Sale	Prepare to sell the parcels out of federal management / 7200 acres surveyed 3 previously recorded sites, 6 new sites recorded and 1 isolate recorded.	2/1/2015
09FRFO34	Section 110 Data Collection for 2009	Proactive Recording	Improve existing site records / Detailed recording of two stone cabins	2/1/2015
10FRFO01	Basin School District #72 Recreation and Public Purposes Act Lease / Sale IDI-33187	Land Sale	Provide SHPO additional data on Gold Hill Mine and 10BO677	6/1/2015
10FRFO32	Timmons Spring Wetlands Protection	Fence Construction	Construct a fence /one historic scatter to record	6/1/2015
11FRFO24	Proactive Site Recording of Ryegrass Creek Burials near the Oregon Trail	Proactive Site Recording	Small burial plot suspected to contain several human burials based on diary accounts, oral history, cadaver dogs, and remote sensing	6/1/2015

12FRFO17	Big Foot Fire Protective Fence	Construct a fence to protect a rehabilitating parcel after a fire	Construct a fence	6/1/2015
12FRFO18	Big Foot Fire Protective Fence Part Two	Construct a fence to protect a rehabilitating parcel after a fire	Construct a fence	6/1/2015
12FRFO48	Oregon Trail Survey: Trail Condition Monitoring and GPS Data Collection	Trail Study	GPS layer of Trail	2/1/2015
14FRFO09	Paradigm Project Oregon Trail Recommendations	Fuels Break	Recommendations to protect the Oregon Trail	4/1/2015
14FRFO12	Soulen Crossing Permit – Paddock Valley and Bannister Basin Allotments	Trailing Permit	GIS Analysis of existing data	2/1/2015
14FRFO13	Proactive Site Recordings	Proactive Site Recording	Add sites to the Archaeological Survey of Idaho	6/1/2015
14FRFO20	A Cultural Resources Inventory for the Transmission Line 253 Right-of-Way Renewal, Elmore County, Idaho	ROW Renewal	1 sites recorded / Not eligible / No Effect 1 ISHI site recorded	2/1/2015
14FRFO26	Recording and Monitoring Goodale's Cutoff Trail	Proactive Trail Recording	Created GIS layer of route, monitored treas condition	6/1/2015
14FRFO27	A Cultural Resource Inventory for the Upper Salmon to Saylor Creek Transmission Line	ROW Renewal	Power Transmission Line ROW Renewal	2/1/2015
14FRFO29	Proactive Monitoring	Proactive Site Monitoring	Recorded site condition of sites in the FRFO and NCA	6/1/2015
14FRFO30	Proactive Survey	Proactive Class III Survey	Proactive surveys in the NCA & FRFO	6/1/2015

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**Field Office: Jarbidge**

Project Report Number	Project Name	Project Findings/Determination of Effect	Total Acres Inventoried to Class III Level:
BLM: ID210-12-03 SHPO: 2014-526	Idaho Power Company Thousand Springs to Jarbidge 69 kV Power Line (#220)	Historic properties present/No adverse effect	188
BLM: ID210-14-01 SHPO: 2014-533	Horse Butte 2 ESR	Historic properties present/No adverse effect	5,160
BLM: ID210-14-02 SHPO: 2014-523	Coonskin (2013) ESR	Historic properties present/No adverse effect	668
BLM: ID210-14-03 SHPO: 2014-510	Three Distribution Line Rights- of-Way Near Glens Ferry, Idaho	Historic properties present/No adverse effect	5
BLM: ID210-14-04 SHPO: 2014-509	Two Distribution Line Rights- of-Way near Roseworth and Castleford, Idaho	No historic properties/No effect	5
BLM: ID210-14-05	Dead Juniper Removal Project	Exempt from case-by-case review (#4)	0
BLM: ID210-14-07	IPC Power line 406 Maintenance	Exempt from case-by-case review (#24)	0
BLM: ID210-14-08 SHPO: 2014-514	Fossil Gulch-Hagerman-White Sands Distribution Line ROW Renewal (IPC)	Historic properties present/No adverse effect	16
BLM: ID210-14-13	Juniper Pasture Water Tank Replacement	Exempt from case-by-case review (#13)	0
BLM: ID210-14-14	South Coonskin Pasture Water Tank Replacement	Exempt from case-by-case review (#13)	0

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**Field Office Name: Jarbidge**

**Contact Person: Jeff Ross**

<b>Project Report No.</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Type of Project</b>	<b>Synopsis of Findings/Comments</b>	<b>Anticipated Submission Date to SHPO</b>
ID210-14-06	Browns Gulch ESR Project	Broadcast seeding and harrowing using UTV or ATV on 60 acres	No properties discovered/inventory was completed but project was not implemented	January 16, 2015
ID210-14-09	North Coonskin Temporary Water Trough	Placement of a livestock watering trough on the surface	No properties discovered/This project was cancelled	January 30, 2015
ID210-14-10	Bruneau Canyon Overlook Upgrade	Replace railing, install vault toilet, harden footpaths, and install interpretive signs	No properties present/Project is still in the planning stages	January 16, 2015
ID210-14-11	Diamond A Livestock Pipeline and Storage Tank	Install 2 short pipeline segments and a storage tank	No properties present in pipeline APE/ Tank location has not yet been identified	Project still evolving
ID210-14-12	Rural Tele-phone Fiber Optic line: Amended ROW	1300' re-route of previously approved buried FO line	No properties present/This project will remedy a trespass situation; the re-route is located on a steep slope	December 30, 2014
ID210-14-15	Sand Point ACEC Inventory	Section 110 survey of 50 acres south of Hammett, ID	No historic properties located; 1 paleontological locality discovered	December 30, 2014

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**Field Office: Owyhee**

Project Report Number	Project Name	Project Findings/Determination of Effect	Total Acres Inventoried to Class III Level:
12-O-13	Trout Springs Grazing EA	NAE	0
12-O-14	Andrus Cabin	NAE	2
13-O-03	NEPA Permit Renewals Grp 3	NAE	202
13-O-04	NEPA Permit Renewals Grp 4	NAE	57
13-O-05	NEPA Permit Renewals Grp 5	NAE	160
13-O-12	Fossil Butte EA	NAE	99
13-O-13	Nickel Creek FFR EA	NAE	41
13-O-17a	NPR Group 1 Addendum	(NAE stands)	9
13-O-18	Trailing/Grazing Contract	(NAE stands)	460
13-O-21	“Jean Hazel” Cabin	NAE	1
13-O-34	Johnstone Draw ARS	NAE	1157
14-O-05	Sunk Fire Cattle Guards	No Effect	29
14-O-06	IPC Pole Replace Addend.	No Effect	3
14-O-07	Juni Fire Rehab	No Effect	88
14-O-10	French John Water Hauls	No Effect	60
14-O-12	Rabbit Ck Road Repairs	No Effect	11
14-O-15	NW Pipeline Cathodic Sys	No Effect	3
14-O-16	Junayo Ranch ROW	NAE	33
14-O-22	Coyote Springs Horse Gather	NAE	11

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**Field Office Name: Owyhee**

**Contact Person: Kelli Barnes, 208-896-5933**

<b>Project Report No.</b>	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Type of Project</b>	<b>Synopsis of Findings/Comments</b>	<b>Anticipated Submission Date to SHPO</b>
14-O-	State Land Exchange	Land Exchange	Halford/SO Lead	Draft submitted
14-O-02	B2H Trails Inventory	Transmission	Oregon/Idaho EIS	Unknown
14-O-14	Rockville Permit Renewal	Grazing	Future EA, partial field work done	Late 2015-'16
14-O-19	Johnstone Draw ARS Addendum	Fuels	Awaiting Internal Review	By Feb 2015
14-O-20	Silver City Permit Renewal	Grazing	Future EA, partial field work done	2016
14-O-21	Silver City AML	Mine Closures	Prev. Discussed	By Feb 2015
13-O-21	"Jean Hazel" Cabin	Realty Lease?	Prev. Discussed, Awaiting Decision	Unknown
13-O-28/36	Sands Basin HMA	Wild Horse	No Effect, Prev. Discussed	By Feb 2015

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**Field Office: Pocatello**

Project Report Number	Project Name	Project Findings/Determination of Effect	Total Acres Inventoried to Class III Level:
2013-PFO-18	Land Disposal Parcels	PFO archaeologist completed an inventory in August and September 2013. Three non-eligible sites, one potentially eligible site, one non-eligible isolated find and one unevaluated isolated find. Project was dropped.	254
2014-PFO-1	Pleasantview Pipeline 2013 Inventory	PFO archaeologist completed inventory in October 2013. No properties; No Effect	3
2014-PFO-2	Conda Well and Access Road Alternative	Previous inventories are adequate to assess effects; No Effect	0 (no survey)
2014-PFO-3	Samaria Timber Salvage	Previous inventories are adequate to assess effects; No Effect	0 (no survey)
2014-PFO-4	Grace Hydropower Plant ROW Renewal	Exempted undertaking— exemption #25 (Right-of-way renewal)	0 (no survey)
2014-PFO-5	Archaeological Inventory for the Bureau of Land Management, ID, Trailing and Grazing Permits: Pocatello Field Office	Sundance Consulting archaeologist completed a targeted inventory in September 2013. Four non-eligible sites, six unevaluated isolated finds, eight eligible sites. Inventory results will be used to help BLM in future grazing decisions.	422 acres
2014-PFO-6	Tenmile Pass Allotment Permit Renewal	No Effect -- Field Office has completed file search and submitted forms for grazing permit renewals	0 (no survey)
2014-PFO-7	Soda Flats Allotment Permit Renewal	No Effect -- Field Office has completed file search and submitted forms for grazing permit renewals	0 (no survey)
2014-PFO-8	Goodenough Creek Bridge/Culverts	PFO archaeologist completed inventory in April	16

		and May 2014. Two eligible properties; No Historic Properties Affected	
2014-PFO-9	Redpoint Fishing Platform and Boater Access Site	Previous inventories are adequate to assess effects; No Effect	0 (no survey)
2014-PFO-10	Shrub Planting 2014	Previous inventories are adequate to assess effects; No Effect	0 (no survey)
2014-PFO-11	2014 AML Closures	PFO archaeologist completed inventory in May 2014. Four non-eligible properties; No Effect	2
2014-PFO-12	Curlew Vegetation Monitoring Exclosures	PFO archaeologist completed inventory in June 2014. No properties; No Effect	6
2014-PFO-13	Class III Cultural Resources Inventory of the Caldwell Canyon, Phase I Project	Desert West Environmental archaeologists completed inventory in May 2014. Three non-eligible properties and one eligible property; No Historic Properties Affected	394 (368 BLM, 26 Private)
2014-PFO-14	A Class III Cultural Resource Inventory for the ATC Fiber Optic Line	Due to a change in the project proposal additional fieldwork had to be completed before the report could be finalized.	Will be reported for FY 2015
2014-PFO-15	A Class III Cultural Resources Inventory of Proposed Borrow Areas, Categorical Exclusion Sites, East Smoky Panel, Smoky Canyon Mine	Sagebrush Consultants archaeologist completed inventory in August 2014. No properties; No Effect	71 (Private)
2014-PFO-16	Pacifcorp Exclusion Fence at Oneida Bypass	PFO archaeologist completed inventory in September 2014. No properties; No Effect	5.5
2014-PFO-17	Yago Road	PFO archaeologist completed inventory in August 2014. No properties; No Effect	10
2014-PFO-18	Hansel Mountain Road Re-route	PFO archaeologist completed inventory in September 2014. No properties; No Effect	7

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**Field Office: Salmon Field Office**

Project Report Number	Project Name	Project Findings/Determination of Effect	Total Acres Inventoried to Class III Level:
IDS-14-001	Travel Management Plan South Half – Targeted Road Surveys	4 cultural resources (two sites; 2 isolates); 1 site eligible/1 site and 2 isolates not eligible; No Effects	181 acres (BLM)
IDS-14-002	Baker Road ROW, Poison Creek	No Finds/No Effect	1.6 acres (BLM); 0.5 acres (State)
IDS-14-003	Freeman Creek Personal Use Post-and-Pole Sale	Previous Class III inventory of APE suffices; No Finds/No Effect	N/A
IDS-14-004	Birch Creek Boundary Fences	5 cultural resources (3 sites; 2 isolates); 1 site eligible; 2 sites and 2 isolates not eligible; No Effects	40 acres Class III (BLM); 64 acres <u>Class II</u> (BLM); 13 acres Class III (Private)
IDS-14-005	Wild Horse Spring Unauthorized Disturbance, Middle Ridge	No Finds/No Effect	6 acres (BLM)
IDS-14-006	North Valley Proposed BLM Mineral Material Sources, Badger Springs Gulch	No Finds/No Effect	22 acres (BLM)

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**Field Office: Shoshone and CRMO**

Project Report Number	Project Name	Project Findings/Determination of Effect	Total Acres Inventoried to Class III Level:
2014-1	Bray Lake Fire Protection Fence	No effect	2
2014-2	ID Power Cliff-Hunt-Eastgate ROW	No adverse effect	26.5
2014-3	ID Power King-Eden-Junction – Milner ROW	No effect	107.9
2014-4	Brown Butte Fire rehabilitation	No effect	2,382
2014-5	Bray Lake Fire rehabilitation	No effect	1,636
2014-6	ID Power Transmission Line #407 ROW Renewal	No adverse effect	52
2014-7	Antelope cattle guard	No effect	.1
2014-8	Camp I Bridge replacement	No effect	2
2014-9	ID Power transmission line #906 pole replacement	No adverse effect	10
2014-10	Return to Snake River Special Recreation Use Permit	No effect	.1
2014-14	Greenhorn Gulch Flood mitigation	No effect	1

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**Field Office Listing of Outstanding Reports to be Submitted to SHPO**

**Field Office Name: Shoshone**

**Contact Person: Lisa Cresswell**

<i><b>Project Report No.</b></i>	<i><b>Project Title</b></i>	<i><b>Type of Project</b></i>	<i><b>Synopsis of Findings/Comments</b></i>	<i><b>Anticipated Submission Date to SHPO</b></i>
2014-11	ID Power King to Ketchum transmission line addendum	ROW expansion for existing transmission line	Field work completed by Frontier Historical; final report pending	Early 2015
2014-12	Preacher Fire rehabilitation	Post-fire seeding	ASM is currently conducting inventory	May 2015
2014-13	ID Power Silver to Hailey transmission line ROW renewal	Transmission line ROW renewal	BLM and IDP finalizing cultural resource report	Winter 2014-15

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**Field Office: Upper Snake Field Office**

<b>Project Report Number</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Project Findings/Determination of Effect</b>	<b>Total Acres Inventoried to Class III Level*</b>
2014-USFO-01	Cedar Butte NW Guzzler Exclosure	No Effect	5
2014-USFO-03	BYUI Rocket Dynamics Special Recreation Permit	No Effect	14
2014-USFO-04	Teton Communications Menan Butte Amendment and Renewal IDI-01517	No Effect – 1998 State Protocol Exemption #24	0
2014-USFO-08	2014 Deer Parks Wildlife Management Unit Projects	No Effect	24
2014-USFO-09	Idaho Department of Transportation Commercial WGT/Safety Compliance Station	No Historic Properties Affected	10
2014-USFO-11	Allotment IV/Spring Creek	No Effect	0
2014-USFO-12	Heart L/Hell Creek	No Effect	0
2014-USFO-13	Beck Canyon Grazing Permit Renewal	No Historic Properties Affected	15
2014-USFO-14	Blizzard Mountain Grazing Permit Renewal	No Historic Properties Affected	0
2014-USFO-15	BPA Amendment Palisades-Swan Valley Powerline Rebuild, Access Roads, and Fiber Optic	No Effect	17
2014-USFO-17	Idaho Transportation Department Sand Sheds ROW	No Effect	5
2014-USFO-18	Pass Creek Pipeline Extension	No Effect	55
2014-USFO-20	Rocky Mountain Research Station Bluebunch Study	No Effect – 2014 State Protocol Exemption #18	0
2014-USFO-22	2014 Weed Treatment in Upper Snake Field Office	No Effect – 2014 State Protocol Exemption #28	0
2014-USFO-23	Special Clean-up Fund 2014 Projects	No Effect – 2014 State Protocol Exemption #33	0
2014-USFO-24	Idaho Gold Test Pits and Unnamed Tributary to Champagne Creek Passive	No Effect	8

	Water Management System and Removal Actions		
2014-USFO-25	PacifiCorp, Weber Street, St. Anthony 69kV line ROW Renewal	No Effect – 2014 State Protocol Exemption #25	0
2014-USFO-26	Green Velvet Reclamation Buried Powerline ROW	No Effect	6 BLM 1 Private
2014-USFO-27	Pine Butte North Pasture Division Fence	No Effect 2014 State Protocol Exemption #18 – Inventoried	15 BLM 5 State
2014-USFO-28	Winterfeld Road ROW	No Effect – 2014 State Protocol Exemption #25	0
2014-USFO-29	PacifiCorp, Rocky Mountain Power Blaine Larsen 25kV powerline Row Renewal, IDI-20112	No Effect – 1998 State Protocol Exemption #24	0
2014-USFO-30	PacifiCorp, Shelton 12.5kV line ROW Renewal IDI-12595	No Effect – 1998 State Protocol Exemption #24	0
2014-USFO-34	Friends of Teton River – Canyon Creek Fish Interrogation Site	No Effect – 2014 State Protocol Exemption #23 - Inventoried	3
2014-USFO-35	BYU Idaho Geology Field Trip	No Effect – 2014 State Protocol Exemption #31	0
2014-USFO-36	Teton Valley Community School (TVCS): Field Excursions	No Effect – 2014 State Protocol Exemption #31	0
2014-USFO-37	City of Victor Race – Mud Lake Challenge	No Effect – 2014 State Protocol Exemption #21	0
2014-USFO-38	Outfitter and Guide Special Recreation Permit	No Effect – 2014 State Protocol Exemption #22	0
2014-USFO-39	Jory Drake Buried Powerline ROW	No Effect – 2014 State Protocol Exemption #25	0
2014-USFO-41	Egin Lakes Campground and Day Use Vending Permit	No Effect – 2014 State Protocol Exemption #31	0
2014-USFO-44	NPG of Idaho ROW Renewal – East Butte (DOE)	No Effect – 2014 State Protocol Exemption #25	0
2014-USFO-46	HAPI Trails Competitive Horse Obstacle Event	No Effect – 2014 State Protocol Exemption #21	0
2014-USFO-47	Warm Springs Production Film Permit Application	No Effect – 2014 State Protocol Exemption #31	
2014-USFO-48	PacifiCorp Communication Use Lease Amendment Application,	No Effect – 2014 State Protocol Exemption #25	0

	Menan Butte		
2014-USFO-49	Two Fisted Hear Productions Film Permit Application	No Effect – 2014 State Protocol Exemption #31	0
2014-USFO-50	PacifiCorp Miscellaneous Distribution Lines 12.5kV ROW Renewal	No Effect – 2014 State Protocol Exemption #25	0
2014-USFO-51	Lost River Valley OHV	No Effect – 2014 State Protocol Exemption #21	0
2014-USFO-52	Eagle Ridge Ranch Special Recreation Permit	No Effect – 2014 State Protocol Exemption #21	0
2014-USFO-53	Monteview Irrigation Well ROW Request	No Effect	6
2014-USFO-54	Hammond Canyon Road ROW	No Effect – 2014 State Protocol Exemption #14	0
2014-USFO-56	Timbered Dome Sinkhole Fence	No Effect – 2014 State Protocol Exemption #18	0

\*822 acres are accounted for in the reports 2014-USFO-10, 2014-USFO-31 that will be submitted in FY2015.

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Field Office Name: Upper Snake

Contact Person: Marissa Guenther

<i>Project Report No.</i>	<i>Project Title</i>	<i>Type of Project</i>	<i>Synopsis of Findings/Comments</i>	<i>Anticipated Submission Date to SHPO</i>
2014-USFO-10	Grazing Contract Report	Grazing Congregation Areas	Conducted <b>408</b> acres of inventory. Need to complete a research design for testing of some sites in FY2015. Working with Range Staff to develop alternatives to protect potentially eligible sites.	11/2015
2014-USFO-31	Area West of Menan Butte OHV Routes – Resource Management Plan Route Designations	Route Designations – RMP	Conducted <b>414</b> acres of inventory for routes that will be designated as “open” in all alternatives. Recorded 7 new sites, 1 isolated, and will updated previously recorded sites.	5/2015
2014-USFO-40	Eastern Cedar Butte Section 110 Inventory	Section 110 Inventory	Complete report on <b>100</b> acres of proactive inventory. Recorded 8 new sites.	5/2015
2014-USFO-57	Fisher Bottom Test Excavations Report	Testing Fisher Bottom prior to Pacific Northwest Field School	Report, artifact catalog, paperwork for test units, etc.	5/2015