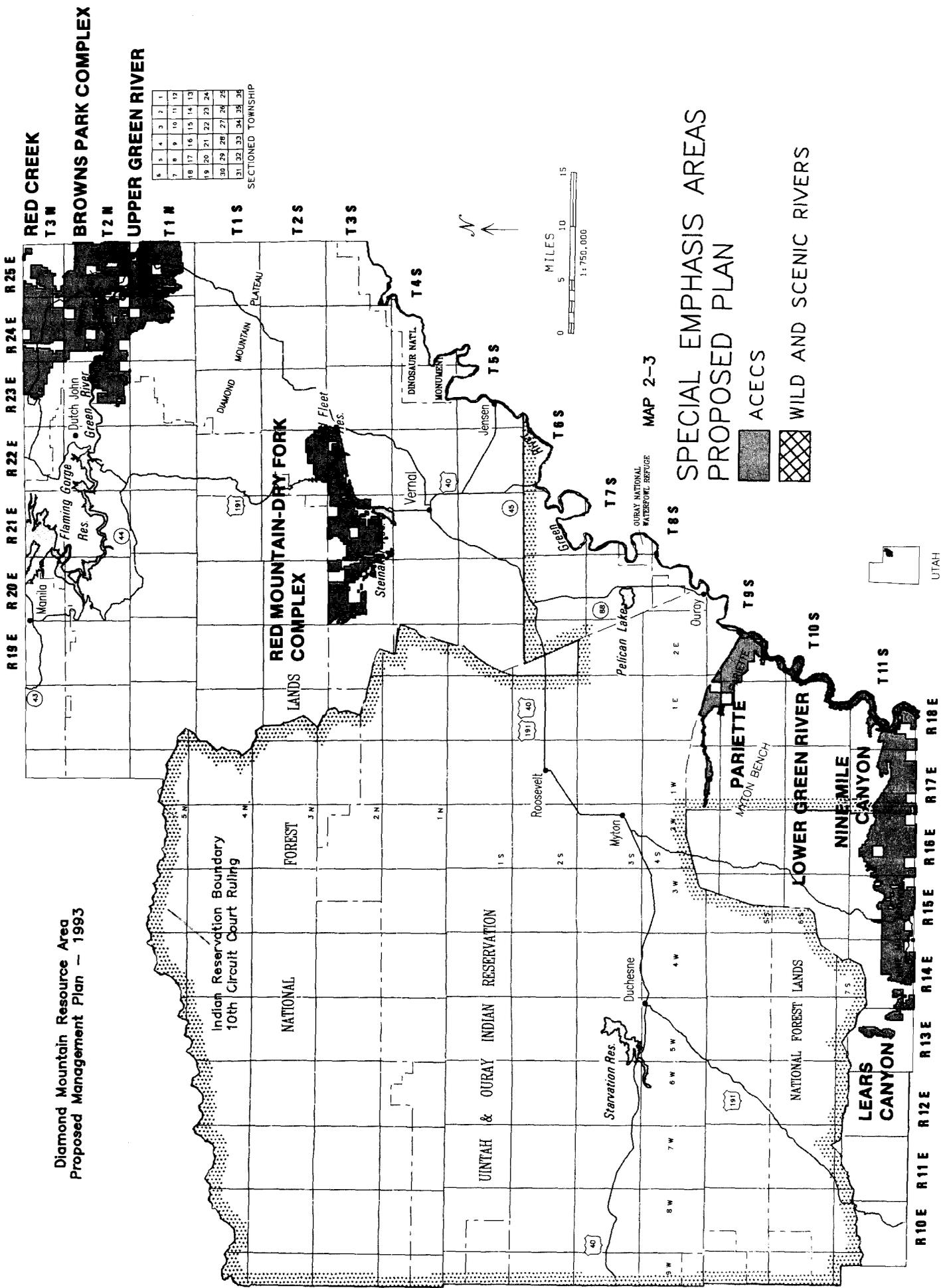


SPECIAL EMPHASIS AREA DECISIONS FOR THE PROPOSED PLAN AND THE ALTERNATIVES

Tables 2-16 through 2-20 outline all major decisions for special emphasis areas for the proposed plan and the alternatives respectively. For complete understanding of the decisions proposed for a specific special emphasis area under a specific alternative, these tables must be read in conjunction with the "Management Common to All Alternatives" presented at the beginning of this chapter. Please note, text in bold print indicates changes from the draft document.



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MAP 2-3

SPECIAL EMPHASIS AREAS
PROPOSED PLAN

- ACECS
- WILD AND SCENIC RIVERS



TABLE 2-16: PROPOSED PLAN -

BROWNS PARK COMPLEX	LEARS CANYON	LOWER GREEN RIVER SEGMENT	NINE MILE CANYON
<p>General Management Objective:</p> <p>Protect and enhance crucial deer winter range, outstanding scenic, cultural, riparian, fisheries, and special status species resource values, while enhancing recreation opportunities, and maintaining compatible uses. Incorporate the Green River Scenic Corridor ACEC and include the Crouse Canyon scenic area and the two existing Wilderness Study Areas in this management complex.</p>	<p>General Management Objective:</p> <p>Retain the area's present natural douglas fir-mountain browse and pinyon-juniper communities as a comparison or control area and to provide/set aside an area in a late to climax ecological stage for research and/or educational purposes within this vegetation community type.</p>	<p>General Management Objective:</p> <p>Enhance and protect the delicate riparian community adjacent to the Green River for special status fish, bird and plant species, while maintaining the wild and scenic river qualities of this river segment.</p>	<p>General Management Objective:</p> <p>Protect and enhance the cultural and special status plant species values of the canyon; while enhancing its scenic, recreation and wildlife resource values.</p>
<p>Total Federal Acreage: 55,700</p>	<p>Total Federal Acreage: 1,400</p>	<p>Total Federal Acreage: 7,900</p>	<p>Total Federal Acreage: 50,800</p>
<p>MANAGEMENT LEVELS:</p> <p>1 - 3% - Green River floodplain, developed recreation sites. 2 - 52% - Crucial deer winter habitat, raptor sites, primitive/natural areas, cultural sites eligible for or listed on the <u>National Register of Historic Places</u>, riparian, and sage grouse habitat. 3 - 45% - Remaining resources</p>	<p>MANAGEMENT LEVELS:</p> <p>1 - 100% - Relict vegetation (supporting resource values: critical soils, crucial big game habitat, cultural and visual resources).</p>	<p>MANAGEMENT LEVELS:</p> <p>2 - 30% Cultural sites eligible for or listed on NRHP, primitive/natural areas, special status species habitat, Desolation Canyon National Historic Landmark, Sand Wash Recreation Site. 3 - 70% - Riparian habitat, raptor habitat, critical watersheds, sensitive plant species habitat, potential recreation areas, critical soils, potential bighorn sheep habitat, crucial antelope habitat and significant cultural and paleontological areas.</p>	<p>MANAGEMENT LEVELS:</p> <p>2 - 20% - Cultural sites eligible for or listed on NRHP, scenic and recreational values of Nine Mile and Argyle Creeks, the existing Sand Wash Recreation Site, special status plant species habitat and primitive/natural areas. 3 - 80% - Riparian, raptor habitat, special status plant species habitats, visual resources, highly erodible soils, crucial big game winter habitat, potential bighorn sheep habitat, and high sensitive cultural areas.</p>
<p>MANAGEMENT PRESCRIPTIONS:</p>	<p>MANAGEMENT PRESCRIPTIONS:</p>	<p>MANAGEMENT PRESCRIPTIONS:</p>	<p>MANAGEMENT PRESCRIPTIONS:</p>
<p>Cultural - Allocate cultural sites including ethnographic properties into three classifications: (1) information potential, (2) public values, and (3) conservation. See Appendix 1 for a listing of which types of sites would be allocated to each classification.</p> <p>Establish interpretive sites and trails in the Jarvie area and Little Hole. Continue to manage, interpret, stabilize and protect the historic properties at the John Jarvie Historic District.</p> <p>Consult with the Ute Tribe for protection of areas and items of traditional lifeways and religious significance.</p>	<p>Consult with the Ute Tribe for protection of areas and items of traditional lifeways and religious significance.</p>	<p>Cultural - Allocate cultural sites including ethnographic properties into three classifications: (1) information potential, (2) public values, and (3) conservation. See Appendix 1 for a listing of which types of sites would be allocated to each classification.</p> <p>Consult with the Ute Tribe for protection of areas and items of traditional lifeways and religious significance.</p>	<p>Cultural - Allocate cultural sites including ethnographic properties into three classifications: (1) information potential, (2) public values, and (3) conservation. See Appendix 1 for a listing of which types of sites would be allocated to each classification.</p> <p>Develop approximately 5 miles of recreation and interpretive trails and/or facilities at selected cultural sites. Develop a facility in Nine Mile Canyon to interpret and control use of the areas.</p> <p>Consult with the Ute Tribe for protection of areas and items of traditional lifeways and religious significance.</p>

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PARIETTE WETLANDS	RED CREEK WATERSHED ACEC	RED MOUNTAIN-DRY FORK COMPLEX
<p>General Management Objective:</p> <p>Enhance and protect the wetlands community and associated habitat adjacent to Pariette and Castle Peak Washes, ensuring continued waterfowl production and no long-term deterioration of the water quality in Pariette Wash; reduce sedimentation to the Green River by stabilizing streambanks and water channels; while meeting the management objectives of the final recovery plans for the special status species associated with the area.</p>	<p>General Management Objective:</p> <p>Manage the watershed to continue the reduction of sedimentation into Red Creek, and the downstream Green River, by stabilizing channels and streambanks to lessen erosion, and by maintaining or increasing vegetation cover throughout the watershed; and enhance wildlife habitat values.</p>	<p>General Management Objective:</p> <p>Protect cultural sites eligible for listing on the <u>National Register of Historic Places</u>; protect significant paleontological sites; protect relict vegetation communities; enhance supporting resource values of wildlife habitat, municipal watershed, riparian and scenic values while allowing compatible uses.</p>
<p>Total Federal Acreage: 11,600</p>	<p>Total Federal Acreage: 24,400</p>	<p>Total Federal Acreage: 25,800</p>
<p>MANAGEMENT LEVELS:</p> <p>2 - 90% - Riparian and special status species habitats, cultural sites eligible for or listed on the <u>National Register of Historic Places</u> (NRHP).</p> <p>3 - 10% - Raptor, crucial antelope and potential black-footed ferret habitats, critical watershed, high salt-containing soils, potential recreation sites, high sensitivity archeological and paleontological areas.</p>	<p>MANAGEMENT LEVELS:</p> <p>2 - 2% - Sage grouse strutting grounds, cultural sites eligible or listed on the NRHP.</p> <p>3 - 93 % - High erodible and salt-containing soils, riparian, crucial big game habitat, sage grouse nesting area, potential bighorn sheep habitat, raptor nesting sites.</p> <p>4 - 5% - Remaining resources.</p>	<p>MANAGEMENT LEVELS:</p> <p>1 - 19% - Relict vegetation</p> <p>2 - 1% - Developed recreation sites.</p> <p>3 - 80% - Riparian, significant cultural and paleontological zones, watershed, critical soils, crucial big game habitat, raptor habitat, and potential recreation sites.</p>
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BROWNS PARK COMPLEX	LEARS CANYON	LOWER GREEN RIVER SEGMENT	NINE MILE CANYON
<p>Cultural (Cont) - Develop interpretive trail and/or facilities at Taylor Flat and the old Rock Saloon. Develop a self-guided tour of important historic structures and locations in the complex.</p>			
<p>Paleontology: Allow casual use invertebrate and flora fossil collection using hand tools only in designated areas. Based on site-specific analysis, collection of vertebrate fossils by scientific institutions could be considered.</p> <p>Paleontological clearances will be required on a case-by-case basis.</p>		<p>Paleontology: Allow casual use invertebrate and flora fossil collection using hand tools only in designated areas. Based on site-specific analysis, collection of vertebrate fossils by scientific institutions could be considered.</p> <p>Paleontological clearances will be required on a case-by-case basis.</p>	
<p>Fire - Pinyon-juniper woodlands would be allowed to burn under prescribed conditions in level 2 and 3 areas to enhance or expand big game habitat. Wildfires within the sagebrush and riparian zones would be fully suppressed.</p>	<p>Fire - Maintain natural role of fire within the relict vegetation community. Large scale fires would not be allowed to kill more than 50% of the pinyon-juniper community or more than 40% of the Douglas fir-mountain browse over the life of this plan. Outside of the ACEC, allow fire to burn under prescribed conditions to support stated resource values of a vigorous, healthy vegetation community, support critical soil management goals, and critical wildlife habitat management goals.</p>	<p>Fire - Allow fires to burn under prescribed conditions only to enhance the stated values.</p>	<p>Fire - Allow fires to burn under prescribed conditions only to enhance the stated values.</p>

MANAGEMENT PRESCRIPTIONS FOR SPECIAL EMPHASIS AREAS

PARIETTE WETLANDS	RED CREEK WATERSHED ACEC	RED MOUNTAIN-DRY FORK COMPLEX
<p>Paleontology: Allow casual use invertebrates and flora fossil collection using hand tools only in designated areas. Based on site-specific analysis, collection of vertebrate fossils by scientific institutions could be considered.</p> <p>Paleontological clearances will be required on a case-by-case basis.</p>		<p>Paleontology: Allow casual use invertebrate and flora fossil collection using hand tools only in designated areas. Based on site-specific analysis, collection of vertebrate fossils by scientific institutions could be considered.</p> <p>Paleontological clearances will be required on a case-by-case basis.</p>
<p>Fire - Allow fires to burn under prescribed conditions only to enhance the stated values.</p>	<p>Fire - Allow fires to burn under prescribed conditions only to enhance the stated values.</p>	<p>Fire - Maintain the natural role of fire within the relict vegetation areas; however, large-scale fires would not be allowed to kill more than 3% of the ponderosa pine on Red Mountain or 50% of the sagebrush-mountain browse in Castle Cove relict vegetation areas over the life of this RMP. Outside of the relict vegetation areas allow fires to burn under prescribed conditions only to enhance the stated values.</p>

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BROWNS PARK COMPLEX	LEARS CANYON	LOWER GREEN RIVER SEGMENT	NINE MILE CANYON
<p>Fish and Wildlife - Do not allow activities that would result in adverse impacts to wintering deer from December 1 through April 30 on crucial deer winter range.</p> <p>Do not allow any surface-disturbing activities (does not apply to boating) during the period March 1 through May 25, the waterfowl's active nesting period in level I lands except at existing developed recreation sites e.g., Jarvie Historic Site, Bridge Hollow and Indian Crossing campgrounds.</p> <p>Do not allow new surface disturbing activities within 1 mile of active bighorn sheep winter and rutting areas (3,900 acres) between September 1-May 15, and identified active lambing areas between April 15-June 30 (800 acres). This restriction would not apply to maintenance and operation of existing programs and facilities.</p> <p>Do not allow surface disturbing activities within 1,000 feet of sage grouse strutting grounds year round that cannot be mitigated or would not enhance sage grouse habitat. OHV use will be limited to designated roads and trails.</p> <p>Do not allow surface disturbing activities within sage grouse nesting areas (2 mile radius of sage grouse leks within the sagebrush vegetation type) from Mar 1-Jun 30 (OHV use would be limited to designated roads and trails during this period). Would not apply if sage grouse are not present or impacts could be mitigated through other management actions. This restriction would not apply to maintenance and operation of existing programs and facilities.</p> <p>Construct bald eagle perch sites within level 1 areas as necessary, while maintaining the scenic integrity of the riverway.</p>	<p>Fish and Wildlife - Do not allow activities that would result in adverse impacts to wintering deer from December 1 through April 30 on crucial deer winter range.</p>	<p>Fish and Wildlife - No construction or surface disturbing activities (does not apply to casual use) would be allowed year 'round within 1/2 mile of known golden eagle or ferruginous hawk nests which would adversely affect current use or limit or preclude potential future use of the nest, or unless a permit to take is obtained from the USF&WS.</p> <p>No construction or surface disturbing activities (does not apply to casual use) would be allowed year 'round within 1/2 mile of known bald eagle nests or 1 mile of known peregrine falcon nests. These restrictions would not apply to maintenance and operation of existing facilities. They would not apply if impacts could be mitigated through other management actions. Site specific analysis would be completed to determine if terrain features adequately protected the nest site from the proposed surface disturbing activity.</p> <p>Provide habitat for and allow for the reintroduction of bighorn sheep and upland game birds within the lower Green River area.</p> <p>Take opportunities to eliminate domestic sheep grazing within 10 miles of identified bighorn sheep habitat by using negotiation of changes in class of livestock (from sheep to cattle), alternative grazing systems, etc.</p> <p>Improve or maintain habitat in bighorn sheep reintroduction areas. Actions may include vegetation treatment, road closures, additional water sources, etc.</p>	<p>Fish and Wildlife - Do not allow activities that would result in adverse impacts to deer & elk from December 1 through April 30 on crucial deer and elk winter range.</p> <p>No construction or surface disturbing activities (does not apply to casual use) would be allowed year 'round within 1/2 mile of known golden eagle or ferruginous hawk nests which would adversely affect current use or limit or preclude potential future use of the nest, or unless a permit to take is obtained from the USF&WS.</p> <p>No construction or surface disturbing activities (does not apply to casual use) would be allowed year 'round within 1/2 mile of known bald eagle nests or 1 mile of known peregrine falcon nests. These restrictions would not apply to maintenance and operation of existing facilities. They would not apply if impacts could be mitigated through other management actions. Site specific analysis would be completed to determine if terrain features adequately protected the nest site from the proposed surface disturbing activity.</p> <p>Provide habitat for and allow for reintroductions of Colorado cutthroat, bighorn sheep, moose and upland game birds.</p> <p>Take opportunities to eliminate domestic sheep grazing within 10 miles of identified bighorn sheep habitat by using negotiation of changes in class of livestock (from sheep to cattle), alternative grazing systems, etc.</p> <p>Improve or maintain habitat in bighorn sheep reintroduction areas. Actions may include vegetation treatment, road closures, additional water sources, etc.</p>

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PARIETTE WETLANDS	RED CREEK WATERSHED ACEC	RED MOUNTAIN-DRY FORK COMPLEX
<p>Fish and Wildlife - Do not allow activities that would result in adverse impact to nesting waterfowl during the period March 1 through May 25.</p> <p>Do not allow surface-disturbing activities within 1/8 mile of active goose nest sites year 'round.</p> <p>No construction or surface disturbing activities (does not apply to casual use) would be allowed year 'round within 1/2 mile of known golden eagle or ferruginous hawk nests which would adversely affect current use or limit or preclude potential future use of the nest, or unless a permit to take is obtained from the USF&WS.</p> <p>No construction or surface disturbing activities (does not apply to casual use) would be allowed year 'round within 1/2 mile of known bald eagle nests or 1 mile of known peregrine falcon nests. These restrictions would not apply to maintenance and operation of existing facilities. They would not apply if impacts could be mitigated through other management actions. Site specific analysis would be completed to determine if terrain features adequately protected the nest site from the proposed surface disturbing activity.</p> <p>Maintain that portion of the potential black-footed ferret habitat within the ACEC by avoiding any activities that would render the habitat unsuitable for possible future reintroductions (refer to Appendix 2). Complete a new study to determine its suitability for reintroduction. Should the Eight Mile Flat area (including that portion extending into this ACEC) be selected, the pre-release guidelines would be continued. Should the Eight Mile Flat area not be selected, the protective pre-release actions would be withdrawn. Following actual reintroduction, the site will be managed in accordance with the site specific plan developed for the reintroduction.</p>	<p>Fish and Wildlife - Do not allow activities that would result in adverse impacts to deer & elk from December 1 through April 30 on crucial deer and elk winter range.</p> <p>Do not allow surface-disturbing activities within 1,000 feet of sage grouse strutting grounds year round that cannot be mitigated or would not enhance sage grouse habitat. OHV use will be limited to designated roads and trails.</p> <p>No construction or surface disturbing activities (does not apply to casual use) would be allowed year 'round within 1/2 mile of known golden eagle or ferruginous hawk nests which would adversely affect current use or limit or preclude potential future use of the nest, or unless a permit to take is obtained from the USF&WS.</p> <p>No construction or surface disturbing activities (does not apply to casual use) would be allowed year 'round within 1/2 mile of known bald eagle nests or 1 mile of known peregrine falcon nests. These restrictions would not apply to maintenance and operation of existing facilities. They would not apply if impacts could be mitigated through other management actions. Site specific analysis would be completed to determine if terrain features adequately protected the nest site from the proposed surface disturbing activity.</p> <p>Provide habitat and allow for the reintroduction of bighorn sheep, and upland game birds.</p> <p>Improve or maintain habitat in bighorn sheep reintroduction areas. Actions may include vegetation treatments, road closures, additional water sources, etc.</p>	<p>Fish and Wildlife - Do not allow activities that would result in adverse impacts to deer & elk from December 1 through April 30 on crucial deer & elk winter range. OHV use on 3,800 acres of critical deer and elk winter range in the Taylor Mountain-Spring area would be shortened to 1 month from Dec. 1 through March 31.</p> <p>No construction or surface disturbing activities (does not apply to casual use) would be allowed year 'round within 1/2 mile of known golden eagle or ferruginous hawk nests which would adversely affect current use or limit or preclude potential future use of the nest, or unless a permit to take is obtained from the USF&WS.</p> <p>No construction or surface disturbing activities (does not apply to casual use) would be allowed year 'round within 1/2 mile of known bald eagle nests or 1 mile of known peregrine falcon nests. These restrictions would not apply to maintenance and operation of existing facilities. They would not apply if impacts could be mitigated through other management actions. Site specific analysis would be completed to determine if terrain features adequately protected the nest site from the proposed surface disturbing activity.</p> <p>Provide habitat and allow for the reintroductions of bighorn sheep and upland game birds.</p> <p>Improve or maintain habitat in bighorn sheep reintroduction areas. Actions may include vegetation treatments, road closures, additional water sources, etc.</p>

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BROWNS PARK COMPLEX	LEARS CANYON	LOWER GREEN RIVER SEGMENT	NINE MILE CANYON
<p>Fish and Wildlife (Cont) - Provide habitat and allow for reintroductions of Colorado cutthroat, bighorn sheep, river otter and upland game birds.</p> <p>Improve or maintain habitat in bighorn sheep reintroduction areas. Actions may include vegetation treatments, road closures, additional water sources, etc.</p>			
<p>Lands - Establish a right-of-way exclusion area within level 1 and avoidance areas within level 2 lands of the complex. Make level 3 lands available to support permitted activities with special restrictions designed to maintain the wildlife, soils and scenic values.</p> <p>Priority would be given for the resolution of the existing airport trespasses at Willow Creek and Taylor Flat.</p> <p>Recommend protective withdrawals that preclude entry under the 1872 General Mining Law and the agricultural entry laws or other protective measures on the Green River Scenic Corridor and the developed and potential recreation areas within level 1 and 2 areas of the complex.</p>	<p>Lands - Establish a rights-of-way exclusion area covering the entire area.</p> <p>Recommend protective withdrawals that preclude entry under the 1872 General Mining Law and the agricultural entry laws or other protective measures for the lower Green River.</p>	<p>Lands - Establish a right-of-way avoidance area within level 2 lands, make level 3 lands available to support permitted activities with special restrictions designed to protect the identified resource values. If necessary encourage rights-of-way placement in the Four Mile Bottom area on level 2 lands, where an existing pipeline crosses the river, if visual intrusions are fully mitigated.</p> <p>Recommend protective withdrawals that preclude entry under the 1872 General Mining Law and the agricultural entry laws or other protective measures for the lower Green River.</p> <p>Acquire fee title or interest in lands (e.g., water rights) within the area as they become available.</p>	<p>Lands - Acquire needed legal motorized vehicular access to Argyle Ridge, Nine Mile Canyon-east end, and Jensen Canyon. Acquire needed non-motorized access to Nine Mile Canyon and Little Sulfur Canyon.</p> <p>Establish a right-of-way avoidance area within level 2 lands. Make level 3 lands available to support permitted activities with special restrictions designed to protect the stated resource values.</p> <p>Recommend protective withdrawals that preclude entry under the 1872 General Mining Law and the agricultural entry laws or other protective measures on identified segments of Nine Mile and Argyle Creeks.</p> <p>Acquire fee title or interest in lands (e.g., water rights) within the area as opportunities become available.</p>

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<p>PARIETTE WETLANDS</p>	<p>RED CREEK WATERSHED ACEC</p>	<p>RED MOUNTAIN-DRY FORK COMPLEX</p>
<p>Lands - Establish a right-of-way avoidance area within level 2 lands. Make level 3 lands available to placement of rights-of-way with special restrictions designed to protect the stated resource values in the area.</p> <p>Acquire fee title or interest in lands (e.g., water rights) within level 2 areas as opportunities develop.</p>	<p>Lands - Establish a right-of-way avoidance area in level 2 lands. Make level 3 lands available to support permitted activities with special restrictions to protect the identified resource values.</p>	<p>Lands - Acquire public non- motorized access across established roads and trails to enhance recreational opportunities along Ashley Creek. Acquire legal motorized access to Red Mountain.</p> <p>Establish right-of-way exclusion area in level 1 lands and avoidance areas within level 2 lands. Allow for the placement of permitted land uses with restrictions designed to maintain or enhance the resource values in level 3 areas.</p> <p>Recommend protective withdrawals to preclude entry under the General Mining Law of 1872 and the agricultural entry laws or other protective measures on the level 1 and 2 lands and the potential recreation sites.</p> <p>Acquire fee title or interest in lands (e.g., water rights, scenic easements) within the area as opportunities become available.</p>

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BROWNS PARK COMPLEX	LEARS CANYON	LOWER GREEN RIVER SEGMENT	NINE MILE CANYON
<p>Livestock (Cont) - Level 2 lands would be open to grazing under improved grazing strategies to maintain or enhance the wildlife, riparian, and vegetation values. Occasional livestock grazing may be allowed within the Upper Green River Corridor for the purposes of noxious weed control and/or crucial deer winter habitat maintenance only if such use is controlled, of a short-duration, and does not detract from the recreation and/or riparian values along the river.</p> <p>No domestic sheep grazing would be allowed.</p> <p>Allow rangeland improvements which maintain or improve the wildlife, scenic and recreation values of the complex.</p>	<p>Livestock - Do not allow livestock grazing within the area. Occasional one-day livestock trailing could be authorized through the area to afford proper livestock distribution elsewhere on the grazing allotment.</p> <p>Develop range improvements to prevent livestock from moving or drifting onto the area.</p>	<p>Livestock (Cont) - Level 3 lands would be open to grazing. Level 2 lands would be open to prescribed grazing designed to maintain or enhance the stated resource values. Level 1 lands would be open to restricted grazing on a case-by-case basis. No grazing would be allowed in the Sand Wash Recreation Site.</p> <p>Allow rangeland improvements and grazing prescriptions to maintain or improve the values present on the area.</p> <p>Take opportunities to eliminate domestic sheep grazing within 10 miles of identified bighorn sheep habitat within the ACEC by using negotiation of changes in class of livestock, and alternative grazing systems.</p>	<p>Livestock (Cont) - Level 3 lands would be open to livestock grazing. Level 2 lands would be open to grazing under improved grazing strategies to enhance or maintain the level 2 values identified above.</p> <p>No grazing would be allowed on cultural sites eligible for or listed on NRHP.</p> <p>Allow rangeland improvements and grazing prescriptions to maintain or improve the stated values within the area.</p> <p>Take opportunities to eliminate domestic sheep grazing within 10 miles of identified bighorn sheep habitat within the ACEC by using negotiation of changes in class of livestock, and alternative grazing systems.</p>
<p>MINERALS</p> <p>Leasables - 2,570 acres within the ACEC would be Category 1; 20,670 acres would be Category 2; 22,260 acres would be Category 3; and 0 acres would be Category 4.</p>	<p>MINERALS</p> <p>Leasables - 0 acres within the ACEC would be Category 1; 0 acres would be Category 2; 1,400 acres would be Category 3; and 0 acres would be Category 4.</p>	<p>MINERALS</p> <p>Leasables - 0 acres within the ACEC would be Category 1; 0 acres would be Category 2; 7,900 acres would be Category 3; and 0 acres would be Category 4.</p>	<p>MINERALS</p> <p>Leasables - 21,400 acres within the ACEC would be Category 1; 22,400 acres would be Category 2; 8,500 acres would be Category 3; and 0 acres would be Category 4.</p>
<p>Geophysical Activities - 2,570 acres within the ACEC would be open; 20,670 acres would be restricted; 31,370 acres would be open with no significant surface disturbance; and 0 acres would be closed.</p>	<p>Geophysical Activities - 0 acres within the ACEC would be open; 0 acres would be restricted; 1,380 acres would be open with no significant surface disturbance; and 0 acres would be closed.</p>	<p>Geophysical Activities - 0 acres within the ACEC would be open; 0 acres would be restricted; 7,900 acres would be open with no significant surface disturbance; and 0 acres would be closed.</p>	<p>Geophysical Activities - 21,400 acres within the ACEC would be open; 22,400 acres would be restricted; 8,500 acres would be open with no significant surface disturbance; and 0 acres would be closed.</p>
<p>Mineral Materials - 2,840 acres within the ACEC would be Category 1; 20,940 acres would be Category 2; 0 acres would be Category 3; and 31,920 acres would be Category 4. Level 1 lands would be closed to mineral material disposals.</p>	<p>Mineral Materials - 0 acres within the ACEC would be Category 1; 0 acres would be Category 2; 0 acres would be Category 3; and 1,400 acres would be Category 4.</p>	<p>Mineral Materials - 0 acres within the ACEC would be Category 1; 0 acres would be Category 2; 0 acres would be Category 3; and 7,900 acres would be Category 4.</p>	<p>Mineral Material - 21,010 acres within the ACEC would be Category 1; 21,620 acres would be Category 2; 0 acres would be Category 3; and 8,170 acres would be Category 4.</p>

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PARIETTE WETLANDS	RED CREEK WATERSHED ACEC	RED MOUNTAIN-DRY FORK COMPLEX
<p>Livestock - Level 3 lands would be open to grazing. Level 2 lands would be open to prescribed grazing, designed to maintain and/or enhance the wetland, watershed, and special status species habitat.</p> <p>Allow rangeland improvements and grazing prescriptions to maintain or improve the values present on level 2 and 3 lands.</p>	<p>Livestock - Level 3 lands would be open to grazing. Level 2 lands would be open to prescribed grazing designed to maintain or enhance the watershed and wild-life habitat values. No grazing would be allowed on cultural sites eligible or listed on NRHP.</p> <p>Allow rangeland improvements and grazing prescriptions to maintain or improve the values identified within the ACEC.</p>	<p>Livestock - Level 3 lands would be open to livestock grazing. Level 2 lands would be open to prescribed grazing with conditions designed to maintain or enhance the area's identified resource values.</p> <p>No grazing would be allowed in developed recreation sites or in the relict vegetation communities.</p> <p>Allow rangeland improvements and grazing prescriptions to maintain or improve the values present on lands within the area.</p> <p>Take opportunities to eliminate domestic sheep grazing within 10 miles of identified bighorn sheep habitat within the ACEC by using negotiation of changes in class of livestock, and alternative grazing systems.</p>
<p>MINERALS</p> <p>Leasables - 20 acres within the ACEC would be Category 1; 7,640 acres would be Category 2; 3,460 acres would be Category 3; and 0 acres would be Category 4.</p> <p>A site specific analysis of the STSA will be conducted to determine whether a portion of the tar sands deposits can be made available without adversely affecting endangered species.</p>	<p>MINERALS</p> <p>Leasables - 530 acres within the ACEC would be Category 1; 21,300 acres would be Category 2; 2,540 acres would be Category 3; and 0 acres would be Category 4.</p>	<p>MINERALS</p> <p>Leasables - 0 acres within the ACEC would be Category 1; 25,970 acres would be Category 2; 5,960 acres would be Category 3; and 0 acres would be Category 4.</p> <p>Phosphate exploration and development would not be allowed between the Ashley Creek Gorge and Dry Fork Creek.</p> <p>Exploration and development of phosphate within crucial deer and elk winter range outside this area would be allowed year round, but would require management actions designed to mitigate both short- and long-term loss of habitat.</p>
<p>Geophysical Activities - 20 acres within the ACEC would be open; 7,630 acres would be restricted; 3,460 acres would be open with no surface disturbance; and 0 acres would be closed.</p>	<p>Geophysical Activities - 530 acres within the ACEC would be open; 21,300 acres would be restricted; 2,540 acres would be open with no surface disturbance; and 0 acres would be closed.</p>	<p>Geophysical Activities - 0 acres within the ACEC would be open; 25,970 acres would be restricted; 5,960 acres would be open with no surface disturbance; and 0 acres would be closed.</p>
<p>Mineral Materials - 0 acres within the ACEC would be Category 1; 7,880 acres would be Category 2; 0 acres would be Category 3; and 0 acres would be Category 4.</p>	<p>Mineral Materials - 530 acres within the ACEC would be Category 1; 21,300 acres would be Category 2; 0 acres would be Category 3; and 2,570 acres would be Category 4.</p>	<p>Mineral Materials - 0 acres within the ACEC would be Category 1; 15,000 acres would be Category 2; 0 acres would be Category 3; and 10,800 acres would be Category 4.</p>

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BROWNS PARK COMPLEX	LEARS CANYON	LOWER GREEN RIVER SEGMENT	NINE MILE CANYON
<p>Locatables - Any mining activity other than casual use would require a mining plan of operations. Operations would be restricted by stipulations designed to protect the natural values of the area within the operating parameters of the 1872 General Mining Law and FLPMA. For the level 1 areas, the preceding would be applied until a protective withdrawal is obtained.</p>	<p>Locatables - Until a protective withdrawal is in place and in force, any mining activity other than casual use would require a mining plan of operations. Operations would be restricted by stipulations designed to protect the vegetation community in the area within the operating parameters of the 1872 General Mining Law and FLPMA.</p>	<p>Locatables - Until a protective withdrawal is in place and in force, any mining activity other than casual use would require a mining plan of operations. Operations would be restricted by stipulations designed to protect the riparian and special status species in the area within the operating parameters of the 1872 General Mining Law and FLPMA.</p>	<p>Locatables - Any mining activity other than casual use would require a mining plan of operations. Operations would be restricted by stipulations designed to protect the natural and primitive values of the area within the operating parameters of the 1872 General Mining Law and FLPMA.</p>

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PARIETTE WETLANDS	RED CREEK WATERSHED ACEC	RED MOUNTAIN-DRY FORK COMPLEX
<p>Locatables - Any mineral activity other than casual use would require a mining plan of operations. Operations would be restricted by stipulations designed to protect the identified resource values.</p>	<p>Locatables - Any mineral activity other than casual use would require a mining plan of operations. Operations would be restricted by stipulations designed to protect the identified resource values.</p>	<p>Locatables - Any mining activity other than casual use would require a mining plan of operations. Operations would be restricted by stipulations designed to protect the natural values of the area within the operating parameters of the 1872 General Mining Law and FLPMA. For the level 1 areas, the preceding would be applied until a protective withdrawal is obtained.</p>

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BROWNS PARK COMPLEX	LEARS CANYON	LOWER GREEN RIVER SEGMENT	NINE MILE CANYON
<p>Recreation - Level 3 lands would be open to OHV use with seasonal restrictions designed to protect wildlife habitat and watershed values; level 1 and 2 and critical soils within Level 3 would be open to OHV use on designated roads and trails. Semi-primitive, nonmotorized areas within level 2 would be closed to OHV use. These designations are explained in Table 2-5 and the OHV Designation Map in Map Packet #10. Such restrictions would not apply to permitted BLM activities or authorized administrative uses.</p> <p>Develop recreation facilities at Cottonwood Grove. Expand recreation facilities at Bridge Hollow and Indian Crossing. Maintain recreation facilities at Pugmire Pocket, Red Creek, Jackson Creek, and Swallow Canyon at their present size (all within level 1). Develop interpretive facilities at Taylor Flat. Do not place any permanent recreation facilities on highhorn sheep habitat in Sears Canyon and Beaver Creek.</p> <p>Allow development of limited recreation facilities along the Green River needed to protect human health and safety.</p> <p>Recreation sites would be closed to grazing and surface-disturbing activities not related to recreation development. OHV use would be limited to designated roads and trails.</p> <p>Develop 40 miles of hiking and/or horseback trails along the Green River, Beaver and Willow Creeks and other areas with conditions to protect the riparian values. In Sears Canyon develop a nonmotorized trail.</p> <p>Maintain the high quality recreation experience along the Green River by managing float boating and related activities in cooperation with other land managing agencies through development of a new river corridor management plan.</p>	<p>Recreation - The area would be closed to OHV use due to the clear dominance of the primitive/natural qualities (90%) of the area. This would not apply to permitted BLM activities or authorized administrative uses.</p>	<p>Recreation - Level 3 lands, excluding the critical soils would be open to OHV use with seasonal restrictions designed to protect the resource values. Level 1, 2, excluding the primitive/natural areas, and the critical soils within level 3 would be open to OHV use on designated roads and trails. The primitive/natural area within level 2 would be closed to OHV use.</p> <p>This would not apply to permitted BLM activities or authorized administrative uses.</p>	<p>Recreation - Level 3 lands, except critical soils, would be open to OHV use with seasonal restrictions designed for watershed, soils and vegetation resource protection. Level 2 (except for the primitive/natural area) and the critical soils within level 3 would be open to OHV use on designated roads and trails. The primitive/natural areas, within level 2, would be closed to OHV use. These designations are explained in Table 2-5 and the OHV Designation Map in Map Packet #10. This would not apply to permitted BLM activities or authorized administrative uses.</p> <p>Recreation sites would be closed to grazing and surface-disturbing activities not related to recreational development.</p> <p>Maintain the character and values of the identified primitive/natural area by closing the area to OHV use and motorized surface-disturbing activities.</p>

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PARIETTE WETLANDS	RED CREEK WATERSHED ACEC	RED MOUNTAIN-DRY FORK COMPLEX
<p>Recreation - Lands would be open to OHV use on designated roads and trails. This restriction would not be applied to permitted BLM activities or authorized administrative uses.</p> <p>Provide recreation facilities and interpretive trails at Pariette Wetlands.</p> <p>Recreation sites would be closed to livestock grazing and surface-disturbing activities not related to recreation development. OHV use would be limited to designated roads and trails.</p> <p>Maintain the character and values of identified semi-primitive non-motorized areas within the area by closing them to motorized surface-disturbing activities.</p>	<p>Recreation - Level 3 lands, excluding critical soils, would be open to OHV use with seasonal restrictions for the watershed and wildlife protection; level 2 lands and critical soils in level 3 would be open to OHV use on designated roads and trails. These designations are explained in Table 2-5 and the OHV Designation Map in Map Packet #10.</p> <p>Develop interpretive site and/or facilities in the Clay Basin Gas field.</p>	<p>Recreation - Level 3 lands, except critical soils, would be open to OHV use with seasonal restrictions; level 1 and 2 lands and critical soils within level 3 would be open to OHV use on designated roads and trails. These designations are explained in Table 2-5 and the OHV Designation Map in Map Packet #10.</p> <p>Maintain existing trail on Red Mountain. If, however, OHV use occurs off trail after a reasonable program of signing and public education, close trail. Close trail to Moonshine Arch to OHV use. Limit OHV use on the 1,240-acre Red Mountain potential recreation area to designated roads and trails yearlong.</p> <p>Develop recreation facilities on Red Mountain outside the relict vegetation area; expand recreation facilities at Dry Fork Canyon.</p> <p>Recreation sites would be closed to grazing and surface-disturbing activities not related to recreation development. OHV use would be limited to designated roads and trails.</p> <p>Develop an interpretive trail and/ or facilities along Brush Creek.</p> <p>Develop 6 miles of nonmotorized trails along Dry Fork, Ashley Creeks and Red Mountain. Establish 12 miles of mountain bicycle trails using existing rural roads and trails.</p>

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BROWNS PARK COMPLEX	LEARS CANYON	LOWER GREEN RIVER SEGMENT	NINE MILE CANYON
Recreation (Cont.) - Continue the current Special Recreation Management Area (SRMA) status along the Green River Scenic Corridor at its present 17,000-acre size. Revise as necessary the existing management plan to recommendations made by 1991 study on recreation use capacity of the upper Green River (Pratt, et al.).			Recreation (Cont.) - Establish a Special Recreation Management Area to cover the Nine Mile Canyon area.

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PARIETTE WETLANDS	RED CREEK WATERSHED ACEC	RED MOUNTAIN-DRY FORK COMPLEX
		Recreation (Cont.) - Establish a Special Recreation Management Area (SRMA) to cover the Red Mountain-Dry Fork Complex.

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BROWNS PARK COMPLEX	LEARS CANYON	LOWER GREEN RIVER SEGMENT	NINE MILE CANYON
<p>Riparian - Outside the Green River Scenic Corridor, allow new surface-disturbing activities and grazing, only if specifically designed to enhance or maintain riparian objectives within the 330-foot riparian buffer. Within the corridor occasional livestock grazing may be allowed for the purposes of weed control and/or crucial deer winter habitat maintenance. Such grazing would be controlled, short duration, and not detract from the riparian values of the river corridor.</p> <p>Provide sufficient herbaceous forage biomass to meet requirements of plant vigor maintenance, bank protection and sediment entrapment.</p> <p>Allow new surface-disturbing activities within 330 feet of riparian zones only when it can be shown there is no practical alternative, that long-term impacts are fully mitigated or that the construction is an enhancement to the riparian area.</p>	<p>Riparian - Allow new surface-disturbing activities within 330 feet of riparian zones only when it can be shown there is no practical alternative, that long-term impacts are fully mitigated or that the construction is an enhancement to the riparian area.</p> <p>Provide sufficient herbaceous forage biomass to meet requirements of plant vigor maintenance, bank protection and sediment entrapment.</p>	<p>Riparian - Riparian habitat in early and mid ecological states would be improved by establishing grazing systems and constructing rangeland improvements designed to enhance riparian values.</p> <p>Provide sufficient herbaceous forage biomass to meet requirements of plant vigor maintenance, bank protection and sediment entrapment.</p> <p>Allow new surface-disturbing activities within 330 feet of riparian zones only when it can be shown there is no practical alternative, that long-term impacts are fully mitigated or that the construction is an enhancement to the riparian area.</p>	<p>Riparian - Riparian habitat in early and mid ecological stages would be improved by establishing grazing systems and constructing rangeland improvements designed to enhance the riparian values.</p> <p>Provide sufficient herbaceous forage biomass to meet requirements of plant vigor maintenance, bank protection and sediment entrapment.</p> <p>Allow new surface-disturbing activities within 330 feet of riparian zones only when it can be shown there is no practical alternative, that long-term impacts are fully mitigated or that the construction is an enhancement to the riparian area.</p>
<p>Soils & Water - Allow new surface-disturbing activities on critical soils within Level 3 areas of the complex if watershed values are maintained.</p> <p>Preclude OHV use and new surface-disturbing activities in areas of critical soils and floodplains during times of saturated soils (usually spring runoff and fall rains).</p> <p>Level 3 would be available for major (>1 acre-foot capacity) water developments with special restrictions designed to maintain the visual qualities of the area. Outside of these areas, major water developments could be permitted if the project is consistent with the area prescriptions.</p> <p>Areas of critical soils and floodplains are closed during periods of saturated soils (usually spring runoff and fall rains) to OHV use and surface-disturbing activities.</p>	<p>Soils & Water - Allow new surface-disturbing activities on critical soils within Level 3 areas of the complex if watershed values are maintained.</p>	<p>Soils & Water - Allow new surface-disturbing activities on critical soils within Level 3 areas of the complex if watershed values are maintained.</p> <p>Areas of critical soils and floodplains are closed during periods of saturated soils (usually spring runoff and fall rains) to OHV use and surface-disturbing activities.</p> <p>Level 3 would be available for major (>1 acre-foot capacity) water developments with special restrictions designed to maintain the visual qualities of the area. Outside of these areas, major water developments could be permitted if the project is consistent with the area prescriptions.</p>	<p>Soils & Water - Allow new surface-disturbing activities on critical soils within Level 3 areas of the complex if watershed values are maintained.</p> <p>Areas of critical soils and floodplains are closed during periods of saturated soils (usually spring runoff and fall rains) to OHV use and surface-disturbing activities.</p> <p>Level 3 would be available for major (>1 acre-foot capacity) water developments with special restrictions designed to maintain the visual qualities of the area. Outside of these areas, major water developments could be permitted if the project is consistent with the area prescriptions.</p>

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PARIETTE WETLANDS	RED CREEK WATERSHED ACEC	RED MOUNTAIN-DRY FORK COMPLEX
<p>Riparian - Provide sufficient herbaceous forage biomass to meet requirements of plant vigor maintenance, bank protection and sediment entrapment.</p> <p>Allow new surface-disturbing activities within 330 feet of riparian zones only when it can be shown there is no practical alternative, that long- term impacts are fully mitigated or that the construction is an enhancement to the riparian area.</p>	<p>Riparian - Provide sufficient herbaceous forage biomass to meet requirements of plant vigor maintenance, bank protection and sediment entrapment.</p> <p>Allow new surface-disturbing activities within 330 feet of riparian zones only when it can be shown there is no practical alternative, that long- term impacts are fully mitigated or that the construction is an enhancement to the riparian area.</p>	<p>Riparian - Provide sufficient herbaceous forage biomass to meet requirements of plant vigor maintenance, bank protection and sediment entrapment.</p> <p>Allow new surface-disturbing activities within 330 feet of riparian zones only when it can be shown there is no practical alternative, that long- term impacts are fully mitigated or that the construction is an enhancement to the riparian area.</p>
<p>Soils & Water - Allow new surface-disturbing activities on critical soils within the level 3 lands if watershed values can be maintained.</p> <p>Areas of critical soils and floodplains are closed during periods of saturated soils (usually spring runoff and fall rains) to OHV use and surface-disturbing activities.</p> <p>Level 3 lands would be available for major (>1 acre foot capacity) with special restrictions designed to protect the stated resource values. Level 2 lands could be available for such projects if it is consistent with these prescriptions.</p>	<p>Soils & Water - Allow new surface-disturbing activities on critical soils with level 3 lands if watershed values are maintained.</p> <p>Areas of critical soils and floodplains are closed during periods of saturated soils (usually spring runoff and fall rains) to OHV use and surface-disturbing activities.</p> <p>Level 3 lands would be available for major (>1 acre-foot capacity) water developments with special restrictions. Outside of these areas, major water developments could be permitted if the project is consistent with these management prescriptions.</p>	<p>Soils & Water - Allow new surface-disturbing activities on critical soils and watersheds within level 3 lands if watershed values are maintained.</p> <p>Areas of critical soils, municipal watersheds and floodplains are closed during periods of saturated soils (usually spring runoff and fall rains) to OHV use and surface-disturbing activities. Close Moonshine Arch Trail to OHV use.</p> <p>Level 3 lands would be available for major (>1 acre foot capacity) water developments with restrictions designed to maintain or enhance the area's resource values. Outside of this level, major water developments could be permitted if the project is consistent with these management prescriptions.</p>

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BROWNS PARK COMPLEX	LEARS CANYON	LOWER GREEN RIVER SEGMENT	NINE MILE CANYON
<p>Special Emphasis Areas - Wild and Scenic River - Recommend for designation the Green River, between Little Hole and the Colorado state line.</p> <p>The following specific management prescriptions will be used to protect the river corridors recommended for designation as wild and scenic rivers: 1. <u>Free-flowing values</u> - To the extent BLM is authorized by law to restrict such uses, the free flowing characteristics of the river will not be modified by stream impoundments, diversions and rip-rapping. 2. <u>River values</u> - Outstandingly remarkable values of the identified river segment or area must be protected (subject to valid existing rights) and, to the extent practicable, enhanced. 3. <u>Classification impacts</u> - Management and development of the identified river and its corridor cannot be modified, subject to valid existing rights, to the degree that its eligibility or classification would be affected (i.e., its classification cannot be changed from wild to scenic, or scenic to recreational).</p> <p>Wilderness Study Areas - Continue to manage the Diamond Breaks WSA and the West Cold Springs WSA under the Interim Management Policy until formal designation has been made by congress. Should either one or both not be designated as wilderness manage them as a semi-primitive nonmotorized area.</p> <p>Develop a coordinated activity plan for the complex.</p>	<p>Special Emphasis Areas - Develop an activity plan for the area.</p>	<p>Special Emphasis Areas - Recommend this Green River segment for designation as a scenic river under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.</p> <p>The following specific management prescriptions will be used to protect the river corridors recommended for designation as wild and scenic rivers: 1. <u>Free-flowing values</u> - To the extent BLM is authorized by law to restrict such uses, the free flowing characteristics of the river will not be modified by stream impoundments, diversions and rip-rapping. 2. <u>River values</u> - Outstandingly remarkable values of the identified river segment or area must be protected (subject to valid existing rights) and, to the extent practicable, enhanced. 3. <u>Classification impacts</u> - Management and development of the identified river and its corridor cannot be modified, subject to valid existing rights, to the degree that its eligibility or classification would be affected (i.e., its classification cannot be changed from wild to scenic, or scenic to recreational).</p> <p>Develop a coordinated activity plan for the area.</p>	<p>Special Emphasis Areas - Develop a coordinated activity plan for the area.</p>

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PARIETTE WETLANDS	RED CREEK WATERSHED ACEC	RED MOUNTAIN-DRY FORK COMPLEX

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BROWNS PARK COMPLEX	LEARS CANYON	LOWER GREEN RIVER SEGMENT	NINE MILE CANYON
<p>Vegetation - Allow mechanical, fire, biological, or chemical control of noxious weeds and insect infestations within the complex with restrictions to protect visual, wildlife habitat and watershed resources.</p> <p>Manage the vegetation in the complex to attain the ecological stage that would most benefit wildlife while maintaining watershed and recreational values.</p> <p>Do not allow the removal of sagebrush in level 2 areas unless fully mitigated.</p> <p>Allow for the vegetation treatment of pinyon-juniper within level 2 and level 3 areas for the expansion of big game habitat. Do not allow for the use of chaining as a vegetation treatment method in primitive/ natural areas.</p> <p>Manipulate 4,500 acres of pinyon-juniper woodlands to increase forage production and improve wildlife habitat.</p> <p>Develop an activity plan for the federally listed plant species <u>Spiranthes diluvialis</u>. Should the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service develop a recovery plan, implement the objectives of that plan.</p>	<p>Vegetation - Retain the vegetation compositions in their present late to climax ecological stages.</p> <p>Allow biological, or chemical control of noxious weeds and insect infestation within the area with restrictions to protect the existing desired plant communities and watershed values. Do not allow mechanical control in of the area due to its high sensitivity for cultural resources, primitive/ natural qualities, and critical soil values.</p> <p>In the event revegetation following a major surface disturbance, such a wildfire, is deemed necessary to protect watershed and visual resource values, only site-adapted native species would be used. On small surface-disturbed areas (less than five acres) within the pinyon-juniper community, where other resource values would not be adversely affected, consider allowing natural revegetation to accomplish the vegetation community's natural recovery.</p>	<p>Vegetation - Allow mechanical, fire, biological or chemical control of noxious weeds and insect infestations within the area with restrictions designed to protect ground cover, special status plant species, water quality and the scenic values of the area.</p> <p>Manage the vegetation to attain the ecological stage that would most benefit special status species habitats, riparian, watershed and visual resource values. Manage vegetation in the remaining portion of the area which would result in the highest vegetation species diversity to maintain or enhance the remaining resource values.</p> <p>The <u>Sclerocactus glaucus</u> recovery plan as developed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (1990) would be implemented, where necessary.</p>	<p>Vegetation - Allow mechanical, fire, biological, or chemical control of noxious weeds and insect infestations within the area with restrictions to minimize adverse impacts to cultural sites, special status plant species habitat, scenic and watershed values.</p> <p>Manage the vegetation to attain the ecological stage that would most benefit the special status plant species habitat, primitive/ natural, riparian and scenic resource values.</p> <p>Manipulate 400 acres of pinyon-juniper woodlands to increase forage production and improve wildlife habitat.</p> <p>The <u>Sclerocactus glaucus</u> recovery plan as developed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (1990) would be implemented, where necessary. Prepare specific activity plans for the remaining special status plant species. Should USFWS develop specific recovery plans, their objectives would be implemented to the extent possible.</p>

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PARIETTE WETLANDS	RED CREEK WATERSHED ACEC	RED MOUNTAIN-DRY FORK COMPLEX
<p>Vegetation - Allow mechanical, fire, biological, or chemical control of noxious weeds and insect infestations within the area with restrictions designed to protect the special status plant species and riparian habitat, desired ground cover, and water quality.</p> <p>Manage the vegetation to attain the ecological stage that would most benefit riparian and watershed values, and manage vegetation in the remaining area which results in the highest vegetation species diversity to meet the special status plant species, wildlife, and recreation values.</p> <p>The <i>Sclerocactus glaucus</i> recovery plan as developed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (1990) would be implemented where necessary.</p>	<p>Vegetation - Allow mechanical, fire, biological, or chemical control of noxious weeds and insect infestations within the ACEC with restrictions designed to protect the vegetation ground cover and watershed and water quality values.</p> <p>Manage the vegetation to attain the ecological stage that would most benefit wildlife in crucial habitat and manage vegetation in the remaining areas which results in the highest vegetation species diversity for the maintenance and enhance of the watershed resource values.</p> <p>Manipulate 500 acres of pinyon-juniper woodlands to increase forage production and improve wildlife habitat.</p>	<p>Vegetation - Allow mechanical, fire, biological, or chemical control of noxious weeds and insect infestations within the area, except for the relict vegetation areas, with restrictions designed to protect the watershed and water quality values and other resource values of the area. Within the relict vegetation communities, allow only biological control of noxious weeds and insect infestations.</p> <p>Outside of the relict vegetation communities, manage the vegetation to attain the ecological stage which results in the highest vegetation species diversity for wildlife and scenic values. Within the relict vegetation communities, allow the area to maintain their late to climax ecological stages.</p> <p>Manipulate 1000 acres of pinyon-juniper woodlands to increase forage production and improve wildlife habitat.</p>

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<p>Visual - Maintain the natural/primitive qualities of the VRM Class II areas. Allow only short-term or mitigable visual intrusions on VRM Class II lands (within level 3) and level 1 areas of the complex.</p>	<p>Visual - Allow only short-term or mitigable visual intrusions on VRM Class II lands.</p>	<p>Visual - Maintain the primitive/natural qualities of the lower Green River viewshed and other VRM Class II lands within the area by allowing only short-term or mitigable visual intrusions.</p>	<p>Visual - Maintain the natural and primitive qualities of identified segments along Argyle and Nine Mile Creeks and VRM Class II areas.</p>
<p>Woodlands - Level 3 lands would be open to sale and/or harvest of pinyon-juniper for firewood. level 1 and 2 areas would be closed.</p> <p>Level 3 lands would be open for the harvest or collection of common native seed, Christmas trees, juniper fenceposts and pinyon pine nuts, live trees and non-barrel cactus. Level 1 and 2 areas would be closed.</p>	<p>Woodlands - The area would be closed to the sale and/or harvest of woodland products.</p>	<p>Woodlands - Level 3 would be open for the sale and/or harvest of woodland productions. Level 2 lands would be closed.</p>	<p>Woodlands - Level 3 lands would be open to the sale and/or harvest of woodland products with restrictions designed to protect the stated resource values. Level 2 lands would be closed.</p> <p>On a case-by-case basis to meet other resource management goals allow for the sale of ponderosa pine and other large conifer and aspen on level 3. Level 2 lands would be closed.</p>

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		<p>Visual - Maintain the natural/primitive qualities of the VRM Class II areas by allowing only short-term or mitigable visual intrusions.</p>
<p>Woodlands - On a case-by-case and to meet other resource management goals, any cottonwood trees within level 3 lands could be harvested or sold. Level 3 lands would be open for the harvest and/or collection of common native seed, excluding barrel cactus species.</p>	<p>Woodlands - Level 3 lands would be open to the sale and/or harvest of woodland products. level 2 lands would be closed.</p>	<p>Woodlands - Level 3 lands would be open to the sale and/or harvest of woodland products with restrictions designed to maintain or enhance the resource values of the level; level 2 lands would be closed to the sale and/or harvest of woodland products.</p>