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EMS TRANSMISSION: 7/23/2014
Instruction Memorandum No. WY-2014-032
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To: District Managers
From: State Director
Subject: Fiscal Year (FY) 2014 Heritage Programs Annual Report and Data Call
DD: 8/15/2014

Program Area: Cultural, Paleontological Resources and Tribal Consultation

Purpose: This Instruction Memorandum (IM) requires that each Field Office (FO) submit a completed annual report.

Policy/Action: The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) State Office (SO) must submit a completed annual report to Washington Office (WO), including the attached forms and a narrative of accomplishments. The forms may be found on the National Heritage Program sharepoint, as indicated in the WO IM No. 2014-103, Attachment 1, and are also on the Wyoming Cultural Program sharepoint.

This year, each State is being asked to identify between 5 and 10 State highlights focused on cultural, paleontological and tribal consultation efforts. We are required to include at least one example for both museum collections and paleontology. Short bulleted items to highlight our accomplishments tied to program activities under AE, AJ, BC, FD, HF, KO, and MY are expected. These highlights might include items noted in the WO IM under section I.B. FOs are not required to submit a highlight under each topic.

Please do not forget to include information regarding the use of volunteers and include the number of volunteer hours provided. Any photographs provided for the featured projects must be uploaded to the Wyoming Cultural Program sharepoint, provided by email or on a disk.

Each office must fully complete the annual report questionnaire (Attachment 2). Data from CRMTracker should not be used to complete this questionnaire. Section VI of Attachment 2 should be completed in cooperation with the FO Ranger. Rangers should also complete a LOOT form (provided as Attachment. 5) for each archaeological incident identified. The Paleontology sections X and XI of Attachment 2 will be completed by the SO.

Please review Attachment 3, the Project and Partner Activities. This is where you will identify the funding you received for projects and partnerships during the reporting period. If your project or partnership is not listed, please insert it and include the appropriate funding information.

Attachment 4 is the Historic Structures List. Please identify any changes to this list. Notes may be provided on the second tab of the spreadsheet.

FOs are not responsible for either the Museum Collections report or the NAGPRA Repatriations report; however, please identify as part of your narrative whether you have curated a collection or conducted a repatriation during the reporting period. Also note whether such activities are planned for the remainder of the calendar year. If artifacts have been curated, please provide a brief description and count. The SO will use this information to complete the Museum Collections report.

Reporting: Please ensure internal consistency with data provided in previous Fiscal Years. The annual report will summarize accomplishments achieved between August 1, 2013, to July 31, 2014.

Timeframe: FOs should complete the annual report and submit narratives by August 15, 2014. If your FO will be unable to meet the deadline or if you choose not to report, a response to the State Director, indicating reasons for the non-submittal, is required.

Budget Impact: The budget impact is minimal.

Background: Data provided are used in various reports such as the Public Land Statistics, the "Secretary of the Interior's Report to Congress on Federal Archaeological Activities," the Chief Financial Officers' Stewardship Assets and Heritage Assets reports, as well as our annual educational, museum collections and volunteer reports. We are required to compile this information to comply with numerous laws and executive orders, including the Archaeological Resources Protection Act of 1979 (ARPA), the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (NHPA), the Government Performance and Accountability Act (GPRA), and the Federal Land Policy and Management Act (FLPMA).

Contact: Questions about this data call should be directed to Ranel Stephenson Capron, rcapron@blm.gov or (307) 775-6108, Kathy Miller Boden, kboden@blm.gov or (307) 775-6017, or Brent Breithaupt, bbreitha@blm.gov or (307) 775-6052.

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5 Attachments:

- 1 – WO IM No. 2014-103 (3 pp)
- 2 – Annual Report Questionnaire (9 pp)
- 3 – Project and Partner Activities (4 pp)
- 4 – Historic Structures List (6 pp)
- 5 – LOOT form and instructions (3 pp)

Distribution:

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EMS TRANSMISSION 06/20/2014
Instruction Memorandum No. 2014-103
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To: All State Directors

From: Assistant Director, Resources and Planning

Subject: Fiscal Year 2014 Heritage Program Annual Report Data Call DD: 08/29/2014

Program Area: Cultural, Paleontological Resources, Tribal Consultation

Purpose: This Instruction Memorandum (IM) requests that each state office submit a completed Heritage Program Annual Report for fiscal year (FY) 2014.

Policy/Action: The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) state offices shall each prepare and submit an annual heritage report consisting of a concise narrative sharing accomplishments and issues and the completed tables referenced below. To be consistent with prior year submissions, the narrative and data should represent the period from August 1, 2013 to July 31, 2014.

- I. Narrative: Summarize FY 2014 accomplishments for the management of cultural and paleontological resources, including the associated collections and data, and tribal consultation.
 - A. Major Highlights -- State offices should highlight five and no more than ten major exemplary activities in a few paragraphs accompanied by graphics to illustrate the work completed. Each state must highlight at least one museum and one paleontology example.
 - B. Other Accomplishments -- States are encouraged to share short bullets organized in the following topics. Particular attention should be given to projects supported by specific sub activity allocations in the Planning Target Allocation and Annual Work Plan.
 1. National Programmatic Agreement implementation and State Protocol

Attachment 1

Revisions

2. National Historic Preservation Act Section 106 Compliance
3. Identification, recordation, and evaluation of heritage resources
4. Stabilization, rehabilitation, and other preservation activities
5. Monitoring and site stewardship
6. Research, field schools, and data recovery projects
7. Notable planning accomplishments for heritage resources
8. Enforcement of heritage protection authorities (e.g., Section 6 of Archaeological Resources Protection Act and Section 3606 of the Paleontological Resources Protection Act) and related activities
9. Heritage Education, Interpretation, Outreach, and Tourism
10. Tribal consultation and coordination
11. Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) activities
12. Paleontology
13. Museum collections management

II. Forms and Questionnaires: Complete, update, or revise information in the following six tables, as appropriate, reflecting program related activities in 2014. More specific instructions are provided in the first worksheet of the forms labeled "Instructions," where appropriate.

1. Heritage Program Annual Report Questionnaire
2. FY 2013 and FY 2014 Heritage Resource Projects and Partnerships (updated to include all direct funded heritage projects)
3. Historic Structures Listing
4. Listing of Outlaw and Treachery (LOOT) form (complete for each incident)
5. Museum Collections forms
6. NAGPRA Repatriations (new in 2014 to incorporate reporting requirements)

Templates and additional information are available on the Heritage Program SharePoint at <https://partnerteamspace.blm.doi.net/sites/cultural/Shared%20Documents/Forms/AllItems.aspx?RootFolder=%2Fsites%2Fcultural%2FShared%20Documents%2FReports%2FAnnual%20Report%20%2D%20FY%202014>

Submissions should be completed electronically and posted to this site.

Timeframe: To conform to the mandated response timeframes for both the Office of Management and Budget and the Department of the Interior (DOI), State offices should complete the Heritage Programs Annual Reports and submit narratives by August 29, 2014.

Budget Impact: The budget impact is minimal. This work is supported by funding distributed through the cultural resources management subactivity.

Background: The BLM must regularly compile and report information to comply with numerous authorities, including the ARPA, the NHPA, the Federal Land Policy and Management Act, the Government Performance and Accountability Act, and Executive Order 13327 on Federal Real Property Asset Management. Data is submitted for multiple reports, including the Report to Federal Archaeological Activities, Public Land Statistics, the Performance and Accountability Report, Financial Statements, and the Annual Museum Collections Summary Report.

Manual/Handbook Sections Affected: None.

Coordination: The Division of Cultural, Paleontological Resources and Tribal Consultation (WO-240) coordinated with Division of National Landscape Conservation System (WO-410), Division of Education, Interpretation and Partnerships (WO-420), and Division of Engineering and Asset Management (WO-854) in preparation of this IM.

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2014 CULTURAL RESOURCE ANNUAL REPORT

Complete sections I through XI. Field offices/units/NLCS units transmit their responses to the appropriate State Office. The State Office consolidates the field response into one State Office report. The consolidated State Office report is transmitted to the Washington Office (240). The Washington Office consolidates the State Office responses.

Unless instructed otherwise, provide the information requested as totals completed during the reporting year.

FISCAL YEAR	2014
REPORTING OFFICE/UNIT	
I. Inventory (8110)	
A. Total number of proposed undertakings for which literature searches were performed for BLM or non-BLM lands to standards in BLM Manual Section 8110.21A.2, regardless of whether BLM or non-BLM entities performed the search.	
B. Number of undertakings on BLM and non-BLM lands for which Class III field inventories were completed.	
C. Number of Class I Regional Overviews performed to standards in BLM Manual Section 8110.21A.1.	
D. Total acres of BLM-administered surface inventoried at the Class III level, regardless of whether BLM or non-BLM entities performed the inventories.	
E. Total acres of non-BLM-administered surface (i.e., split estate; non-BLM surface in areas of "checkerboard" [mixed] land ownership pattern) inventoried at the Class III level, regardless of whether BLM or non-BLM entities performed the inventories.	
F. Total number of cultural properties recorded on BLM-administered surface for which site records were completed. Include only newly reported properties (i.e., updating or otherwise modifying existing inventory records should not be reported).	
G. Total number of cultural properties recorded on non-BLM administered surface for which site records were completed. Include only newly reported properties (i.e., updating or otherwise modifying existing inventory records should not be reported).	
H. Total number of locations of the cumulative number of archaeological sites discovered to date are mapped using a GIS or CAD system.	
GIS	
CAD	

I. Number of archaeological properties listed on the National Register that passed out of control of the reporting Federal agency during the reporting period.	
II. National Register of Historic Places (8110) (FOR REPORTING YEAR)	
A. Total number of BLM "historic properties" (sites, districts, and discontinuous districts) listed in the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) during the reporting year.	
B. Total number of "contributing properties" included in II.A. that were listed on the National Register during the reporting year.	
C. Total number of properties that were determined eligible for the NRHP by the Keeper of the Register, through agency-SHPO concurrence, or under the National Programmatic Agreement.	
1. BLM	
2. Non-BLM	
D. Total number of properties that were determined not eligible for the NRHP by the Keeper of the Register, through agency-SHPO concurrence, or under the National Programmatic Agreement.	
1. BLM	
2. Non-BLM	
E. Number of archaeological sites under Federal control that were formerly but are no longer listed on the National Register because of natural causes or human induced destruction.	
Natural Destruction	
Human Induced Destruction	

III. Physical and Administrative Protection (8120) (FOR REPORTING YEAR)

Provide the following information for physical and administrative measures protecting cultural resources. Note that specific properties may be counted in more than one protection measure if several measures are used. Only properties that receive direct and site-specific protection should be included.

A. Total number of cultural resources directly protected by one or more of the protection measures listed below in sections III.A. 1 through 6. Report each cultural resource protected only once, even though it may be included in more than one protection category.	
1. Monitoring: Number of cultural properties visited on-the-ground for the purpose of monitoring property condition, that resulted in at least minimal level of documentation (i.e., updating baseline data or existing site records). (sum of a + b)	0
a. Number of monitored properties in stable condition	
b. Number of monitored properties noticeably deteriorating	
2. Signing: Number of anti-looting/anti-vandalism signs installed specifically to protect cultural resources.	
3. Fencing/Gating: Number of properties enclosed or otherwise specifically protected by permanent fencing/gating projects.	
4. Stabilization or Restoration: Number of properties on which actions were taken to maintain them in their present condition and/or to arrest natural and human-caused deterioration.	
5. Ongoing Protection Measures: Number of protection efforts or efforts directed toward maintenance or upkeep of existing protection strategies (e.g., number of damaged signs replaced, number of previously installed fences repaired, number of treatments maintained, such as reapplying mud to seal adobe walls or refilling holes dug by vandals).	
6. Administrative Measures: Number of cultural resources protected by administrative measures taken for the express purpose of directly benefitting cultural resources (e.g., closure to off-highway vehicles and other use restrictions, withdrawal from mineral entry, ACEC designations). Count only known sites that receive protection from the administrative measure.	

IV. Avoidance, Mitigation, and/or Data Recovery (8130) (FOR REPORTING YEAR)

Provide information for all undertakings or actions involving avoidance, mitigation and/or data recovery of effects on cultural properties for the purpose of complying with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act. The undertakings or actions may involve either BLM- or non-BLM-administered lands.

A. Total number of properties where potential adverse effects of actions were avoided during the reporting year regardless of the reason for the avoidance (e.g., properties avoided by project redesign).	
B. Total number of completed data recovery projects for purposes of complying with Section 106. Report all data recovery efforts including recordation, surface collection and excavation conducted to mitigate effects to a cultural property threatened by destruction or disturbance. Do not include data recovery projects on unanticipated cultural properties discovered subsequent to completion of the Section 106 review process.	
1. Number of cultural properties involved	
2. Number of properties from which collections were made and deposited in repositories.	
C. Total number of archaeological data recovery projects in progress during this reporting year.	
D. Total number of properties that were recorded but allowed to be damaged or destroyed without further mitigation.	
E. Total number of undertakings resulting in the discovery of unanticipated cultural properties subsequent to completion of the Section 106 review process.	
1. Number of cultural properties involved	
F. Total number of undertakings resulting in the discovery of unanticipated cultural properties that required data recovery.	
1. Number of cultural properties involved	
2. Number of properties from which collections were made and deposited in repositories	
G. Total number of completed non-Section 106 data recovery projects (e.g., research proposals).	
1. Number of cultural properties involved	
2. Number of properties from which collections were made and deposited in repositories	

V. Cultural Resource Use Permits

A. Total number of permits in effect during the reporting year (including any that expired prior to or at the end of the year).	
B. Total number of permits under which work was conducted during the reporting year.	
C. Total number of permittees whose work was field-checked.	
D. Total number of Repository Receipt for Collections (Confirmation of Museum Collections Deposition) received.	
E. Total number of permit applications received.	
F. Total number of ARPA notifications to Indian tribes or Alaska Native groups of proposed work (i.e., work to be done under permit, by agency or under contract that may possibly harm or destroy properties having religious or cultural importance for the tribes). Report the number of individual actions for which Indian tribes were notified, not the actual number of tribes notified.	

VI. Enforcement

Note: States are required to collect data on archaeological enforcements and prosecutions from their field offices and compile it for their States. Please coordinate, as necessary, with your Special-Agent-in-Charge in the completion of this section.

Provide the following totals for actions taken only during the reporting year pursuant to the Archaeological Resources Protection Act (ARPA).

A. Number of incidents detected.	
B. Number of incidents where individual(s) were arrested.	
C. Number of individual(s) arrested.	
D. Number of cases that individual(s) were guilty or liable.	
E. Number of cases that individual(s) were not guilty or liable.	
F. Number of individual(s) convicted of a felony.	
G. Number of individual(s) convicted of a misdemeanor.	
H. Number of individual(s) convicted of a petty offense (citations).	
I. Number of individual(s) found liable (civil penalty).	

Provide the following totals for actions taken only during the reporting year under other laws.

J. Number of individual(s) convicted of a misdemeanor.	
K. Number of individual(s) convicted of a felony.	
L. Number of individual(s) found not guilty of charges.	
M. Total fines to Treasury.	
N. Total restitution to agency (includes civil penalties).	
O. Total forfeitures.	
P. Total rewards.	
Q. Cost of restoration and repair in site damage assessment.	
R. Value of damaged archaeological resources (for each incident use the greater of commercial value or archaeological value, but do not use both values).	
S. Amount spent on law enforcement for archaeological resource protection.	
T. Total amount of restitution imposed or ordered, including civil penalties.	
U. Total summed estimated costs of restoration and repair in site damage assessments.	
V. Total commercial value of personal property and artifacts seized and either retained or sold.	

VII. Public and Professional Outreach and Education (FOR REPORTING YEAR)

Note: Units are not the same as quantity. For example, one new brochure is 1 unit, but the number printed (quantity produced) could be 1,000.

A. Total number of public presentations (e.g., on-site or off-site, avocational meetings, community groups, classroom, fairs, etc.).	
B. Total number of people directly contacted by (or in the audience for) the above presentations.	
C. Total number of K-12 or youth group presentations (e.g., on-site or off-site, classroom visits, youth groups, science fairs).	
D. Total number of students directly contacted by (or in the audience for) the above presentations.	
E. Total number of college presentations or field schools hosted.	
F. Total number of college students directly contacted by (or in the audience for) the above presentation.	
G. Total number of professional conference presentations and articles published in professional journals.	
H. Total number of cultural properties for which public enhancement projects were completed. (This includes on-the-ground measures which increase public awareness and appreciation for cultural properties such as interpretive signing, visitor trails, kiosks, brochures, CDs, and other media. Many of these measures may be done in conjunction with the recreation program). List in your narrative the actual cultural properties for which these actions were completed by site name or number.	
I. Total number of educational or interpretive projects created (This includes curricula or lesson plans, artifact kits, loan trunks, and non-site specific museum or booth exhibits created). List in your narrative the actual projects for which these actions were completed by project or site name or number.	
J. Total number of new web pages uploaded.	
K. Total number of updated web pages.	
L. Total number of popular media presentations and articles (e.g., press releases, magazine articles, radio or TV presentations, newsletters. Do NOT include public notices.).	
M. Total number of poster or event calendar units created.	

VIII. Native American Consultation

A. Total number of face-to-face consultation meetings and, in the case, of Alaska, phone contacts between BLM and representatives of governments of Federally recognized Indian tribes, including Alaska Native villages and corporations.

B. Total number of face-to-face consultation meetings between BLM and representatives and governments of non-Federally recognized Indian tribes.

IX. Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act Activities
(revised in 2014 - see also NEW Form on Status of Repatriations (Attachment 6))

A. Intentional Excavations and Inadvertent Discoveries

1. Number of intentional excavations of Native American human remains.

2. Number of inadvertent discoveries of Native American human remains.

a. Number stabilized

b. Number excavated

3. Number of Notices of Intended Disposition published in newspapers.

a. number of individuals

b. number of funerary objects

c. number of sacred objects

d. number of objects of cultural patrimony

4. Number of transfers of custody to claimant Indian tribes .

a. number of individuals

b. number of funerary objects

c. number of sacred objects

d. number of objects of cultural patrimony

B. NAGPRA Collections

1. Number of NAGPRA summaries completed or updated.

2. Number of NAGPRA inventories completed or updated.

3. Federal Register Notices (new)

a. Notices of Inventory Completion

b. Notices of Intent to Repatriate

X. Paleontological Localities in Good Condition (8270)

(revised in 2014)

A paleontological locality is in good condition when it is subject to normal erosion and natural processes. A paleontological locality is not in good condition when it is threatened, gone, or unknown.

A. Number of recorded paleontological localities in normal or good condition.	
B. Number of recorded paleontological localities in threatened condition.	
C. Number of recorded paleontological localities that are gone or no longer exist.	
D. Number of recorded paleontological localities with an unknown condition (not evaluated in past 5 years).	
E. Total number of recorded paleontological localities (sum of A-D)	0

XI. Paleontological Resource Use Permits (revised in 2014)**A. Number of new permits issued during the reporting period.**

Survey	0
Excavation	0
Consulting	0

B. Number of permits renewed, reissued or extended during the reporting period.

Survey	0
Excavation	0
Consulting	0

C. Number of active multi-year permits not reported in A or B in effect during the reporting period.

Note: The grand total of the three columns should be equal to the total number of permits in effect for the reporting period.

Survey	0
Excavation	0
Consulting	0

D. Number of Repository Receipt for Collections received.

Survey	0
Excavation	0
Consulting	0

E. Number of Repository Receipt for Collections waived (because no collections were made).

Survey	0
Excavation	0
Consulting	0

XII. Museum Collections

Refer to the IM and Attachment 5 for reporting on museum collections.

Instructions for 2013 and 2014 Heritage Projects - Cultural (1050) and Challenge Cost Share (1770)

Please complete the table with information on heritage projects and partnerships. Input are the 2013 partnerships reported as ongoing or not complete and 2014 projects funded in the PTA, AWP or suballocation. Please add partner names, as appropriate.

For partnerships, States should attempt to accurately quantify the matching contributions on each of these projects, including monies, materials, equipment, and staff/volunteer time for each completed project for FY 2014.

States should also list any cooperator projects or projects not reported in the FY 2013 annual report.

For volunteer hours, WO-240 will convert those hours to a dollar value using a standard hourly rate.

For FY 2014, please indicate in the last column labeled "Completed in FY 2014" if a project started in FY 2013 was completed in FY 2014, and the amount spent in FY 2014.

STATE/ Funding Note	Cost Center/Office Name	COOPERATOR NAME (if applicable)	SUBACTIVITY(I ES)	BPS Number	Project Name	Prior BLM Funding	FY 2014 BLM Funding	Reported in FY 2013			FY 2014				
								BLM Contribution	Matching Funds	Volunteer Hours	Completed in FY 2014? (Y/N)	BLM Contribution	Matching Funds	Volunteer Hours	
Reported as not complete in 2013		Wyoming State Historic Preservation Office	1770, 1610/1311, 1050, LFO subactivity	42307, directed funding, 58232, 42354	CRDS	20K, 20K, 23K, 17K		\$90,000	\$165,000						
Reported as not complete in 2013		Wyoming Archaeology Society, SHPO, et al	1770	13362	Arch month	\$5,000		\$5,000	\$28,942						
Reported as not complete in 2013		University of Wyoming Archaeological Repository (*See note below)	1050	37260	Curation	\$10,000		\$10,000	\$31,381						
Reported as not complete in 2013		George C. Frison Institute, University of Wyoming	1050	39895	Black Mtn	unfunded		unfunded							
Reported as not complete in 2013		Utah State University, Geophysical	1050	58876	Rockshelter	unfunded		unfunded							

Reported as not complete in 2013		Minot State University Rock Art Research Laboratory	1050	11953	Meeteetse Draw	\$25,000		\$25,000	\$21,317	326				
2014 AWP	LLWY930000		1050	4361	STATEWIDE PALEONTOLOGY WORKSHOP		\$5,000							
2014 AWP	LLWY930000		1050	37260	UNIV. WY ARCH. REPOSITORY ASSISTANCE		\$14,000							
2014 AWP	LLWY930000		1050	44662	STORAGE CABINETS FOR FEDERAL SPECIMENS		\$10,000							
2014 AWP	LLWY930000		1050	52813	STATEWIDE TRIBAL CONSULTATION		\$5,000							
2014 AWP	LLWY700000		1050	64946	MIDDLE FORK SURVEY & RECORDING		\$6,000							
2014 suballocation from WO240	LLWY930000		1050	No #	National Fossil Day		\$2,000							

2014 CCS	LLWY930000	Wyoming Archaeology Society, SHPO, et al	1770	13362	WYOMING ARCHAEOLOGY AWARENESS MONTH		\$5,000							
2014 CCS	LLWY930000	Wyoming State Historic Preservation Office	1770	42307	CULTURAL RESOURCES DATA MANAGEMENT		\$20,000							

BLM Historic Structures (named sites, structures & districts)
(as of September 2013)

State Office	Historic Structure or Place Name	Condition Good, Fair, Poor, Unknown	Maintenance Dollars Expended	National Register Listed	Location (District and/or Field Office)	(1) Longitude, decimal degrees, between 172.0000 and -67.0000	(2) Latitude, decimal degrees, between 23.0000 and 72.0000	(3) FRPP Relevant (Yes or No)?	(4) If FRPP Relevant, Historical Status	(5) If reported to FY12 FRPP, FRPP real property unique identifier	Change Made in FY 2014?	Comments
WY	10 Mile No. 1 CCC Reservoir	Good	No	No	Worland	-108.02693	44.116475	No				
WY	48FR1848 (1 structure)	Fair	No	No	Lander (Lewiston area)	-108.5453	42.44286	No				
WY	B&H Mine (2 structures)	Fair	Yes*	No	Lander (South Pass area)	-108.7692	42.47052	No				
WY	Barr Mine (3 structures)	Poor	No	No	Lander (South Pass area)	-108.7686	42.47906	No				
WY	Beecher Cabin	Good	No	No	Pinedale (South Cottonwood area)	-110.468	42.732	No				
WY	Big Cottonwood CCC Reservoir	Good	No	No	Worland	-107.608821	44.056814	No				
WY	Black Butte Stage Station*	Fair	No	No	Rock Springs	Private Land	See notes					
WY	Boyer Ranch/La Clede	Poor	No	No	Rock Springs	-108.50264	41.47644	No				
WY	Bronx School*	Good	No	No	Pinedale (Cora area)	-109.9933819	42.957213	No				
WY	Carrie Shields Mine (3 structures)*	Fair	No	No	Lander (South Pass area)	-108.7832	42.46561	Yes	NRE	Not reported		
WY	Coal Creek Cabin	Poor	No	No	Pinedale	-110.5281076	42.329274	No				
WY	Crookston Ranch	Poor	No	No	Rock Springs	-109.08198	41.95757	No				
WY	Cuba Mine (1 structure)	Fair	No	No	Lander (South Pass area)	-108.8004	42.47496	No				
WY	Dug Springs Stage Station*	Good	Yes	Yes	Rock Springs	-108.12614	41.42748	Yes	NRL	Not reported		

WY	Franklin Mine (3 structures)	Poor	No	No	Lander (South Pass area)	-108.815	42.46873	No				
WY	Gebro/Crosby*	Good	Yes	No	Worland	-108.13472	43.47271	No				
WY	Gillespie Place	Good	No	No	Lander (near Radium Springs)	-108.5086	42.44971	Yes	NRE	Not reported		
WY	Granite Camp (48SU3447)	Good	No	No	Pinedale (Jonah Field)	-109.689645	42.503393	No				
WY	Hamilton City (Miners Delight)	Good	Yes	Yes	Lander	-108.6812	42.533	Yes	NRL	Not reported		
WY	Hudson Coal Mining Complex	Fair	No	No	Lander	-108.5519	42.84285	No				
WY	Jayrox Cabin (48SU415)	Poor	No	No	Pinedale (Scab Creek area)	-109.53405	42.794712	No				
WY	JO Ranch (14 structures)*	Fair	Yes	Yes	Rawlins	-107.3601	41.219	Yes	NRL	12011173		
WY	Lemley Mill (1 structure)	Good	Yes	No	Lander (South Pass area)	-108.7385	42.49734	Yes	NRE	Not reported		
WY	Lindback Cow Camp (48SU6453)	Poor	No	No	Pinedale (Wyoming Range/Maki Creek)	-110.4466241	42.850511	No				
WY	Little Mountain Historic Cabins (11 structures)*	Fair	No	No	Cody	See notes		No				
WY	Miller Pocket Cabin	Fair	Yes*	No	Lander (Sweetwater Rocks Area)	-107.512785	42.52842	No				
WY	Milling-Fear Cow Camp (48SU5941)	Good	No	No	Pinedale (Reed Ridge)	-110.424684	42.481433	No				
WY	Monte Carlo Mine (1 structure)	Poor	No	No	Lander (South Pass area)	-108.6933	42.53099	No				
WY	Ott Line Shack (48SU2870)	Poor	No	No	Pinedale (Meadow Canyon area)	-110.380323	42.682751	No				
WY	Peabody Ridge Mine (1 structure)	Poor	No	No	Lander (South Pass area)	-108.6817	42.53006	No				
WY	Public Works Reservoir Dams (32)*	Good	No	No	Worland	See notes						

WY	Sagebrush Basin Cabin (48SU414)	Fair	No	No	Pinedale (Scab Creek area)	-109.521974	42.765896	No				
WY	Sagebrush Downs Cabins (48SU1061)	Good	No	No	Pinedale (Cora area)	-109.9933819	42.957213	No				
WY	Six Mile CCC Reservoir	Good	No	No	Worland	-108.065108	44.168378	No				
WY	Sparhawk Cabin (1 structure)	Fair	Yes	No	Lander (Green Mountain)	-107.7242	42.34918	Yes	NRE	Not reported		
WY	Struggle-Up Springs Cabin	Poor	No	No	Pinedale (Scab Creek area)	-109.549283	42.830645	No				
WY	The Man Shack (48SU163)	Fair	No	No	Pinedale (Scab Creek area)	-109.562625	42.80808	No				
WY	Timber Line Ranch Cabin (48FR6429)	Poor	No	No	Lander (near Dubois)	-109.868	43.61822	No				
WY	Tin Cup Mining District*	Fair	No	No	Lander	-107.8995	42.62384	Yes	NRE	Not reported		
WY	Warm Springs Flume (1 structure)	Fair	No	No	Lander (Dubois area)	-109.7402	43.55801	No				
WY	West Basin CCC Reservoir	Good	No	No	Worland	-108.081467	44.38987	No				
WY Subtotal	41	Good: 15		Fair: 14		Poor: 12	Unknown: 0					

(as of September 2012)

State	Historic Structure or Place Name	Comment
WY	Big Pond Stage Station (Rock Springs) (2008)	Poor condition. On private land; remove from list.
	Carrie Shields Mine (Lander)(2009)	In FY08, the State DEQ spent money to upgrade the facilities. See our highlights from last year.
	Jelm-Frank Smith Ranch Historic District (Rawlins)	standing structures are located on private land
	Johnston Scout Rocks (Kemmerer) (2010)	should this even be on list? Probably not, but I wonder if it is because it is listed on the NRHP? I do not think any DM money has ever been spent there, but I can check with KFO on that.
	Little Mountain Historic Cabins (BPS 41364) (Cody)	are there any standing structures? Yes - Cody FO has been working on them - see BPS #41364.
	Little Sandy Stage Station (Rock Springs)	no standing structures
	South Pass City (Lander)	7+ structures; part of the town located on BLM land, but area is leased to State who covers all management; BLM is in the process of transferring property to State but this could take several years to complete; thus, reconstructed historical buildings are located on BLM land
	Tom Sun Ranch (Lander)	part of this NHL is on BLM land but all standing structures are on private land
	Public Works Reservoir Dams (Worland)(2009)	A contract has been offered to begin a study to determine how many public works structures are present and to establish their physical condition.
	Black Butte Stage Station (Rock Springs)	On private land; remove from list.

	Bronx School (Pinedale)	Same as Beaver School at Sagebrush Downs (48SU1061). Field office did not respond when asked whether the Bronx entry should be combined with the Sagebrush Downs entry.
	Carrie Shields Mine (Lander)	Partner dollars expended; see annual report highlights from 2008.
	Gebo/Crosby	This property is eligible in general, but the structures are on private. On BLM there are a number of foundations, the cemetery (with interesting features), the remains of the water tower which stands about 5 feet and other miscellaneous features and debris. They have had NPLD cleanups out there, so that may be part of the dollars expended.
	Gillespie Place (Lander)	The field has identified this property as FRPP Yes and NRE, though no BLM funds have been expended.
	Hallville Townsite (Rock Springs)	On private land; remove from list.
	JO Ranch (Rawlins)	Not reported to FRPP yet; in discussion with State Engineer regarding FAMS entry
	Jones Springs Cabin (Rock Springs)	No standing structures; remove from list

	Little Mountain Historic Cabins (Cody)	Structures acquired from deeded lands through a Trust for Public Lands acquisition. Properties were not maintained by private landowners prior to BLM acquisition. Condition of properties not expected to change beyond poor or fair. Field office considering a Rural Historic Landscape nomination with the cabins as contributing elements, but they would not be considered eligible on their own. See annual report 2011 for photo of S. Gervay homestead, one of the structures. We did not provide lat/long for this entry. Please let us know if we need to list them individually with lat/long.
	Public Works Reservoir Dams (Worland)	We have split out the CCC dams that are eligible (highlighted in a khaki green color) and retained the remaining in this item. We suggest that this Public Works Reservoir Dams entry - the remaining not eligible dams - be deleted from the list. Let's also have a discussion regarding whether the 3 eligible dams should be included in our historic structures list.
	Rock Cabin (Rock Springs)	No standing structures; remove from list
	Tin Cup Mining District (Lander)	The field has identified this eligible historic property as FRPP Yes and NRE, though no BLM funds have been expended.
	Wooden Structures along County Road 5 (Rock Springs)	On private land; remove from list.

**U.S. Department of the Interior
National Park Service
Archeology Program
Briefing Statement**

TOPIC: Archeological Resource Protection: Listing of Outlaw Treachery (LOOT) Clearinghouse

Issue: The looting and vandalism of archeological sites robs all the citizens of a non-renewable part of their cultural heritage. Looters typically destroy archeological contexts containing information that often is the only way we can ever understand how people lived in the past. Archeological sites do not regenerate nor can they be replaced. Public agency protection and stewardship of archeological sites requires a variety of kinds of actions to eliminate looting and vandalism. Public education and outreach, diligence in field patrols, and systematic condition assessments of sites are some of the primary activities. Also important are activities that aid the investigation and prosecution of those who have looted or vandalized archeological sites. The Listing of Outlaw Treachery (LOOT) Clearinghouse was established as a tool to aid in investigations and prosecutions of looters and vandals. In 1988, significant impetus for improved reporting was provided by amendments to the Archaeological Resources Protection Act (ARPA, 16 U.S.C. 470aa-mm) requiring Federal land managing agencies to report archeological looting and vandalism incidents.

Background: Agencies have made significant progress in conducting archeological law enforcement investigations and preparing casework. The availability of technical information and training through the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, the Department of Justice, and the National Park Service has contributed to this progress. Since 1987, one of the sources for case information has been the Listing of Outlaw Treachery (LOOT) Information Clearinghouse. The LOOT Clearinghouse contains voluntarily submitted summary records of prosecuted cases.

A standardized LOOT form summarizes case information. The form (NPS 10-29) includes data about such things as arrests, indictments, trials, pleas, judgments, sentences, investigative reports, court documents, and archeological resources damage assessments. The LOOT form has received administrative review for Federal information collection requirements by the Office of Management and Budget and clearance for its consistency with Federal legal responsibilities such as Privacy Act and FOIA issues. Any Federal agency may adopt the LOOT form as part of their program to comply with Section 14(c) of ARPA.

LOOT information is used for case development, investigations, research, and training by cultural resources, law enforcement, and justice personnel. The LOOT Clearinghouse served as a primary source for compiling the *Archeological Resources Protection: Federal Prosecution Sourcebook*, co-published by the Department of Justice and the Department of the Interior. It is a principal technical reference for United States Attorneys and Federal agency solicitors.

Discussion: Through cooperation with law enforcement and justice personnel in submitting LOOT entries and promoting the participation in LOOT by agency managers, the LOOT files can continue to provide current summary and comparative information about archeological looting and vandalism. The National Strategy for Federal Archeology, presented by the Department of the Interior, identifies goals that will improve the stewardship capabilities of agencies for archeological resources. Three goals are particularly important for archeological protection: improving information exchange among law enforcement and cultural resources professionals, improving public awareness programs, and improving information about archeological sites and collections.

LOOT forms are available on the NPS Archeology Program website at <http://www.cr.nps.gov/archeology/SRC/forms/05LOOTForm.doc>

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Narrative Summary: (Use additional sheets if necessary)

Attachments: (Please attach the following, if not available please give name and phone number of person who has access to those documents)

1. Investigative Reports (Arrest summaries, evidence logs, etc.)

2. Court Documents (Indictments, motions, sentences, etc.)

3. Archeological Damage Assessment
