

Summary report of the Fremont-Winema National Forests'
2005 implementation monitoring and 2006 grazing plans related to the potential
effects of cattle grazing on Warner sucker, Lost River sucker, shortnose sucker,
and bull trout and their associated proposed or designated critical habitat



Level 1 visit of Porcupine Creek (Warner Lakes subbasin), 10/12/2005

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I. Introduction

This report addresses the 2005 grazing and associated activities and 2006 grazing plans covered under consultation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) (USFWS 1997, USFWS 1998, USFWS 1999, and USFWS 2000) on the Lakeview, Paisley, Silver Lake, and Bly Ranger Districts of the Fremont-Winema National Forests in Southeastern Oregon. There are 43 allotments containing 116 pastures. This is the ninth year of consultation covered by the Fremont Grazing Programmatic Biological Opinion (BO; USFWS 1997). This report meets the requirements of our annual reporting of:

- actual versus proposed stubble heights and percent utilization,
- record of allotment reconnaissance efforts including reports of anomalous activities along with actions taken and the outcome,
- a description of successes or problems encountered during the grazing season,
- results of previous year's projects (i.e. fencing, channel restoration, water developments, etc)
- results of implementation monitoring on range improvements, and
- a schedule of next season's grazing activities including changes in grazing system, pasture classification (satisfactory / unsatisfactory), monitoring schedule, and proposed range management projects.

According to the BO, the US Fish and Wildlife Service believes the following reasonable and prudent measure is necessary and appropriate to minimize incidental take:

The Forest Service shall minimize adverse impacts of grazing activities to riparian habitats that contribute to or provide for essential physical and biological components necessary for the conservation of the Shortnose, Lost River and Warner suckers and Bull Trout.

According to the BO, to implement the Reasonable and Prudent measure, the following Terms and Conditions related to annual monitoring shall be adhered to:

- a. Strict adherence to pasture use guidelines such as maximum utilization levels, stubble height, prescribed grazing system, or others, as stipulated in the biological opinion. Table (1a) provides a summary of the proposed versus actual use on consultation allotments for allotments on all Districts.
- b. Outside the authorized period of grazing use, each pasture (and exclosures within or adjacent to them) covered by this biological opinion will be monitored for unauthorized and excess livestock as often as necessary to ensure the above reasonable and prudent measure is met when cattle are in adjacent public or private pastures. Excess use must not result in more than a five percent noticeable use level, nor can it result in a failure to meet end of growing season utilization and/or stubble heights. Unauthorized livestock use will be reported to law enforcement for appropriate action

II. 2005 Grazing Season Report

A. Weather Influences

Precipitation was below average with 85% and 68% of average precipitation by May 1, 2005, for Lake and Klamath Counties, respectively. In the months of May and June, the precipitation increased and

brought the average precipitation levels to above average (104%) and near average (80%) for Lake and Klamath Counties, respectively. Precipitation decreased through the summer and by the end of October the average precipitation level had decreased to 80% and 60% for Lake and Klamath Counties, respectively. Mid-season allotment checks showed appropriate use or utilization less than standards. The Forests did not experience any large wildfires in 2005.

B. Actual Versus Proposed Stubble Heights and Percent Utilization

The annual grazing standards are determined by the grazing strategy, channel type and its associated sensitivity, and current riparian condition (USFWS 1997). The frequency of annual implementation monitoring is determined by the annual effect determination review flow chart (USFWS 1997). In 2005, there were four pastures that required monitoring determined by the flow chart determination and an additional 19 pastures related to the 20 percent monitoring of additional pastures (Leal 2005). In 2005, the Forests monitored the four required pastures and an additional 46 pastures (27 more than required). The actual versus proposed stubble height and percent utilization are located by allotment and pasture in Appendix 1. There were three incidents of use exceeding the utilization standards (Table 1; photos in Appendix 2). All instances were reviewed by the Level 1 team in October, 2005. Field observations revealed that the non-compliance with an annual implementation standard resulted in no direct or indirect effects on the environmental baseline that were not already described in the BO.

Table 1. Pastures that exceeded annual implementation monitoring standards related to the Forests’ grazing consultations.

Allotment	Pasture	Percent Allowable Utilization	Percent Measured Utilization
Crane / Kelly	Willow RIP	35	41
	Willow Creek	5	7
Porcupine	Porcupine	45	48

The North Pasture of the Pitchlog Allotment was to be rested in 2005, but cattle use was documented. This is the third year in a row related to unauthorized use in this pasture. This area was also reviewed by the Level 1 team in October, 2005. Field observations revealed that the non-compliance with an annual implementation standard resulted in no direct or indirect effects on the environmental baseline that were not already described in the BO. The pasture is scheduled for rest in 2006, 2007 and 2008.

C. Allotment Reconnaissance Efforts

In 2005, 48 reaches were assessed using the Properly Functioning Condition method (data on file at Fremont-Winema National Forests Supervisor’s Office, Lakeview, Oregon). Level 1 reviews occurred early season (July 12 and 13) and end of season (October 12 and 13).

D. Successes or Problems Encountered

During the July review, the group visited Barley Camp Allotment at the Dismal Creek monitoring site. The discussion was related to some of the concerns about the monitoring site. The group looked at the “upland” site. Lori Crumley (SE Zone Rangeland Management Specialist) explained how she trained her eye, etc. during the grazing season. The group moved onto the area where stubble height is measured. The vegetation type at the site doesn’t have the potential to grow very tall. The measurement site was moved downstream to a more representative site. Group agreed that moving the site seemed reasonable.

The group then visited Barnes Valley Creek (Pitchlog Allotment, North Pasture). The group discussed concerns about not meeting compliance objectives in past years. For some reason not yet known, the water fluctuates oddly. The stream is more or less dry in the spring, perhaps diverted. Banks are exposed and unstable. In the fall, water levels are high and channel is full or nearly full. The pasture near the stream is grazed in the fall to avoid occupied shortnose sucker spawning habitat during their spring spawning period. With late season grazing, the forage is cured and the cattle prefer to graze near the greenline. The group discussed that the reach would not be grazed until we figure out what to do. PFC condition is non-functioning which leads to 7" stubble height standard. Discussion included suggestions to trace the cause of the water fluctuation and to investigate excluding (fencing) the problem reach. The area was planned to be rested for three years starting 2005. During the end of season review, it was determined that cattle had grazed the area, but shrubs were not utilized. It appears some improvement of the riparian did occur in 2005, but not to the ungrazed potential.

During the end of season review, Burnt Creek was investigated. The reaches of Burnt Creek that were reviewed included the Crane / Kelly and Horse Prairie Allotments. The lowermost reach of Burnt Creek (Burnt Riparian Pasture 2 of the Horse Prairie Allotment) that was reviewed was assessed with PFC during the summer. The reach was found to be Functioning at Risk with no apparent trend identified. The Level 1 team agreed that grazing strategies should be re-evaluated and the pasture rested in 2006.

The headwaters of Mud Creek were reviewed with the Level 1 team to discuss the moving of the monitoring site from an unnamed tributary of Mud Creek to Mud Creek. It appears the movement of site makes sense in relation to sensitivity of the area and cattle use in the pasture. Mud Creek near the effectiveness monitoring site was grazed in 2005 as planned and appeared to have met standards.

The long-term enclosure (20-25 years) on Fivemile Creek was visited to look at an example where the permittees have been very successful on excluding cattle grazing. This site is an excellent reference reach of a low gradient, low elevation meadow.

Swamp Creek was reviewed to determine its current condition at the end of the grazing season. The area was scheduled for rest in 2005 and appeared to have no use. Streamside vegetation was lush throughout the area. The Decision Notice and FONSI for the North Fork Sprague Allotment Management Plan identified the need to improve to Proper Functioning Condition on Swamp Creek before livestock grazing would be permitted or to construct a Riparian enclosure fence along Swamp Creek. The Southeast Zone Range group is in discussion with the permittee on the need for a fence.

E. Results of Previous Year's Projects (i.e. fencing, channel restoration, water developments, etc)

The Blackhills Boundary Fence, identified as needed to keep permitted livestock from accessing the Sycan River above Torrent Spring was started. In October, 2005, the contract was cancelled due to contract problems. There is approximately 1 mile left to be completed. The Southeast Zone Range group is working towards completing this project this year.

F. Implementation Monitoring on Range Improvements

As mentioned above, only one project (Blackhills Boundary Fence) was started in 2005, but it was not completed; thus, no implementation monitoring occurred on range improvements.

III. 2006 Schedule of Grazing Activities

A schedule of next season's grazing activities is included in Appendix 3. All LAA pastures and a minimum 20 percent of the NLAA pastures will be monitored in 2006.

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Appendix 1 - Actual versus proposed stubble heights and percent utilization by allotment and pasture for 2005, Fremont-Winema National Forests.

Subbasin	Allotment	Pasture	Channel Sensitivity / Riparian Condition	Floodplain Measured Utilization	Floodplain Utilization Standard	Dry Meadow Measured Utilization	Dry Meadow Utilization Standard	Greenline Measured Stubble Height	Greenline Stubble Height Standard	Comment
Lost River	Arkansas	Arkansas	H / PFC	24%	45%		50%	7	4	
		Juniper Mnt.	H / PFC	22%	45%		50%	9	4	
	Barnes Valley	Longbranch RIP	H / ARUT	0%	5%	0%	5%	NA		
	Fort Springs	Fort Springs #146	H / ARUT	34%	45%		45%		3	
	Pitchlog	North	H / ARUT	5-10%	35%	0%	45%	9	7	
		South	H / ARUT	20%	45%		50%	5	4	
	Wildhorse	Wildhorse #145	H / ARUT	28%	30%	10%	50%	11	7	
	Yokum Valley	Stateline/#128	H / ARUT	32%	35%	15%	50%	8	5	
Yokum Valley/#126		H / PFC	34%	45%		50%	4	4		
Sprague	Bear Lakes	Bald Butte – Lee Thomas (LT)	PFC	29%	45%		55%	5	4	
		Bald Butte-Sycan	No PFC completed	9%	45%		50%	6	4	
	Blackhills	Black hills	H / PFC	29%	45%		55%		NA	
	Currier Camp	Hog Wallow	H / PFC	10%	45%		50%	5	4	
		Skull Creek	H / PFC	21%	45%		50%	7	4	
		Squaw Flat	H / PFC		45%	46%	50%	5	3	
	Five Mile	Riverbed	H / PFC	14%	45%		50%	9	5	
		Swamp RIP	H / ARUT	0%	5%		5%		7	
	Foster Butte	Silver Creek - IC	H / PFC	20%	45%		55%			
		Silver Creek - CC	H / PFC	0%	5%		55%	14		
	Horseglades	Horseglades	H / PFC			21%	50%			
	North Fork	North Fork	H / ARUT	26%	30%			7	7	
	Paradise	North Paradise	H / PFC	20%	45%		50%	4	4	Elk use suspected
Paradise RIP		H / PFC	30%	45%	49%	55%	6	6	Elk use suspected	

Subbasin	Allotment	Pasture	Channel Sensitivity / Riparian Condition	Floodplain Measured Utilization	Floodplain Utilization Standard	Dry Meadow Measured Utilization	Dry Meadow Utilization Standard	Greenline Measured Stubble Height	Greenline Stubble Height Standard	Comment	
		South Paradise	H / PFC	11%	45%		50%	4	4	Elk use suspected	
	Pothole	Mitten	H / PFC	15%	45%		50%	5	4		
	Riverbeds	Riverbeds	H / ARUT		N/A	17%	50%		N/A		
	Sycan	Sycan	H / PFC	18%	40%		50%	10	5		
	Winter Rim	Fremont	NA	30%	45%		50%		N/A		
	Wither S/U	East		H / PFC	40%	40%		50%	7	5	
		West		H / PFC	40%	40%		50%	7	5	
	Yamsi	South	No PFC completed, no perennial flow	25%	45%		45%		4	Sycan River is fenced out from allotment	
Sprague / Lost River	Horsefly-East	Tub Butte	No PFC completed	22%	45%		55%				
	Horsefly-West	Big Meadow	M / PFC		45%	6%	50%	6	3		
	Yainax	Dry Prairie	No PFC completed	31%	45%		50%				
Upper Klamath Lake	4-Mile	unit 1	No PFC completed	42%	45%		45%		4		
		unit 2	No PFC completed	31%	45%		45%		4		
		unit 3	No PFC completed	20%	45%		45%		4		
Warner Lakes	Barley Camp	Spray	H / ARUT	28%	35%		35%	6	5		
	Crane/Kelly	Burnt Ck RIP #165	H / ARUT	4%	35%			12	5		
		Burnt Creek	H / AR – unknown trend		30%	40%			NA	5	
		Willow Creek	H / PFC		7%	5%			8	5	
		Willow Creek RIP	H / PFC		41%	35%			5	5	
	Honey Creek	Blue Springs RIP		H / PFC	17%	45%		50%	7	4	
Burn/#82			H / PFC	33%	45%		50%	5	4		

Subbasin	Allotment	Pasture	Channel Sensitivity / Riparian Condition	Floodplain Measured Utilization	Floodplain Utilization Standard	Dry Meadow Measured Utilization	Dry Meadow Utilization Standard	Greenline Measured Stubble Height	Greenline Stubble Height Standard	Comment
	Horse Prairie	Burnt RIP	H / AR – unknown trend	0%	5%			12	11	
	Porcupine	Porcupine	H / PFC	48%	45%		50%	7	4	
	Squaw Butte	new site south of bull prairie	H / PFC	28%	40%		50%	5	5	
	Whitepine	Sherman Valley	H / PFC	41%	45%		50%	5	4	
		Sherman Valley/#176	H / PFC	34%	45%		50%	9	4	
		Whitepine	H / ARUT	19%	35%		50%	6	5	

Appendix 2. Photos taken during end-of-season Level 1 grazing tour on October 12 and 13, 2005.



Figure 6. Upper Burnt RIP on left of fence.



Figure 6. Upper Burnt RIP.



Figure 6. Middle Burnt RIP.



Figure 6. Middle Burnt RIP.



Figure 6. Lower Burnt RIP.



Figure 6. Willow RIP.



Figure 10. Porcupine Creek.



Figure 10. Mud Creek.



Figure 10. Fivemile Creek.



Figure 10. Swamp Creek.

Appendix 3. Grazing effects determinations by allotment and pasture for each basin as determined annually for the Forests' grazing consultation.

Allotment	Pasture	1996 Effects Call	2004 Effects Call	2005 Effects Call	2006 Effects Call	Rationale
Warner Basin						
Barley Camp	Barley Camp	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Barley Camp	Deep Mosquito	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Barley Camp	Spray	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Barley Camp	Frakes/Camp (Holding F)	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Barley Camp	12 Mile EXC	NE	NE	NE	NE	Exclosure
Barley Camp	Deep Creek EXC	n/a	NE	NE	NE	Exclosure
Barley Camp	Dismal RIP	n/a	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Barley Camp	15 Mile RIP (Horse P)	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Crane Mountain	Crane Mountain	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Crane Mountain	Burn	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Crane/Kelly	Burnt Creek	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	Rest in 2006
Crane/Kelly	Willow Creek	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Crane/Kelly	Burnt RIP 1	none	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	Rest in 2006
Crane/Kelly	Willow RIP	n/a	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Sage	Hickey	NLAA	NE	NE	NLAA	Graze in 2006
Sage	Camas RIP (new)	n/a	NE	NE	NLAA	Graze in 2006
Horse Prairie	Horse Prairie	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Horse Prairie	Twin Springs	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Horse Prairie	Camas EXC (RIP)	NE	NE	NE	NE	Exclosure
Horse Prairie	Burnt RIP 2	NE	NE	NE	NLAA	
Rogger Peak	Rogger Meadow	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Rogger Peak	Summit Prairie	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Rogger Peak	Rogger Peak RIP	NE	n/a	n/a	n/a	Part of Rogger Meadow
Squaw Butte	Upper Squaw	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Squaw Butte	Lower Squaw	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Bauers Bridge	Bauers Bridge	n/a	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Little Cove	Little Cove	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Porcupine	Porcupine	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
McDowell	McDowell	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
McDowell	Twelvemile	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Honey Creek	Big Honey	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Honey Creek	Burn	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Honey Creek	Blue Springs RIP	none	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
White Pine	White Pine	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	

White Pine	Sherman Valley	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Lost River Basin						
Yocum Valley	Stateline	LAA	LAA	LAA	LAA	Occupied habitat in NF Willow
Yocum Valley	Yocum	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Wildhorse	Barnes Valley	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Wildhorse	Wildhorse	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Wildhorse	Bear Valley	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Fort Springs	Fort Springs	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Pitchlog	Southern	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	See discussion below
Pitchlog	Northern (RIP)	LAA	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	Occupied habitat in Barnes Valley Creek; Rest in 2005
Barnes Valley	Little Squaw	LAA	LAA	LAA	LAA	Occupied habitat in Long Branch trib
Barnes Valley	Branch Creek	LAA	n/a	n/a	n/a	Part of LSquaw
Barnes Valley	Long Branch RIP	NE	NE	NE	NE	Rest in 2006
Arkansas	Arkansas Flat	LAA	LAA	LAA	LAA	Occupied habitat in Lapham
Arkansas	Juniper Mountain	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Arkansas	Blue Monday	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Arkansas	Creed	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Arkansas	Lapham Creek RIP	NE	NE	NE	NE	Rest in 2006
Privy Springs	Privy Springs	n/a	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
SPRAGUE/LOST RIVER BASINS						
Horsefly	South Horsefly	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Horsefly	Tub Butte	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Horsefly	Big Meadow	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Horsefly	Fishole (East)	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Horsefly	Lost Burn	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Horsefly	Picket Flat	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Horsefly	Devils Lake	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Horsefly	Fishole EXC (RIP)	NE	NE	NE	NE	Exclosure
Horsefly	Gooch Meadow RIP	NE	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Horsefly	Taylor Draw	n/a	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Yainax	Vinson	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Yainax	Dry Prairie	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Yainax	Deer Springs	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Yainax	Yellow Jacket	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Yainax	Mineral Springs	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Yainax	Yainax	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Yainax	Round Prairie	n/a	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Yainax	Harrison	n/a	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Yainax	Mahoney	n/a	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Yainax	Capon	n/a	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	

Yainax	Goodlow	n/a	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
SPRAGUE/SYCAN BASINS						
Bly Ridge	Whiskey John	LAA	NE	NE	NE	Rest in 2006
Bly Ridge	Mineral Creek	LAA	NE	NE	NE	Rest in 2006
Blaisdell	Round Butte	NLAA	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Blaisdell	Owen Butte	n/a	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Pothole	Drews Creek	NLAA	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Pothole	Mitten	NLAA	NE	NLAA	NLAA	Rested in 2004; graze 2005
Pothole	Brownsworth	NLAA	NE	NE	NE	Not grazed, no longer in allotment
Pothole	Whitworth RIP	NE	NE	NLAA	NLAA	High intensity/low frequency use in 2005
Dairy Creek	Dairy Creek	NLAA	NE	NE	NE	Vacant Allotment
Swede/Deming	Swede Cabin	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Swede/Deming	Deming Creek	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Horseglades	Horseglades	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
North Fork	North Fork	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
North Fork	Griffin Creek	n/a	NE	NE	NE	
Traphouse	Traphouse	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Reservoir Creek	Reservoir Creek	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Black Hills	Black Hills	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Black Hills	Sycan RIP	n/a	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Black Hills	Teddy Powers EXC	n/a	NE	NE	NE	
Yaden Flat	Yaden Flat	NLAA	NE	NE	NE	
Meryl Creek	N. Meryl Creek	n/a	NE	NE	NE	
Meryl Creek	S. Meryl Creek	n/a	NE	NE	NE	
Five Mile	Riverbed Butte	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Five Mile	North Paiute	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Five Mile	Five Mile RIP	NE	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Five Mile	Swamp Creek RIP	n/a	NE	NE	NE	Rest in 2006
Five Mile	Foster Field EXC (RIP)	NE	NE	NE	NE	Enclosure
SPRAGUE/SYCAN BASINS						
Paradise Creek	North Paradise	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Paradise Creek	South Paradise	NLAA	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Paradise Creek	Fuller Walker RIP	NE	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Paradise Creek	Lee Thomas	NE	NE	NE	NE	Not grazed, not in allotment
Paradise Creek	Sprague River RIP	n/a	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Sycan	Sycan	n/a	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Currier Camp	Hog Wallow	LAA (03)	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Currier Camp	Squaw Flat	LAA (03)	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Currier Camp	Skull Creek	LAA (03)	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	

Withers Special Use	East	LAA (03)	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Withers Special Use	West	LAA (03)	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Riverbeds	Riverbeds	NLAA (03)	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Bear/Lakes	Bald Butte	LAA (03)	LAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Foster Butte	Silver Creek	LAA (03)	LAA	LAA	LAA	Occupied BT Coyote Cr.
Winter Rim	Fremont	NLAA (03)	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Yamsey	Yamsey	n/a	NE	NE	NE	Not grazed, Closed Allotment
UPPER KLAMATH LAKE						
Yamsi	South	n/a	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Fourmile	One	n/a	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Fourmile	Two	n/a	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	
Fourmile	Three	n/a	NLAA	NLAA	NLAA	