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Wyoming
2011
Annual Report

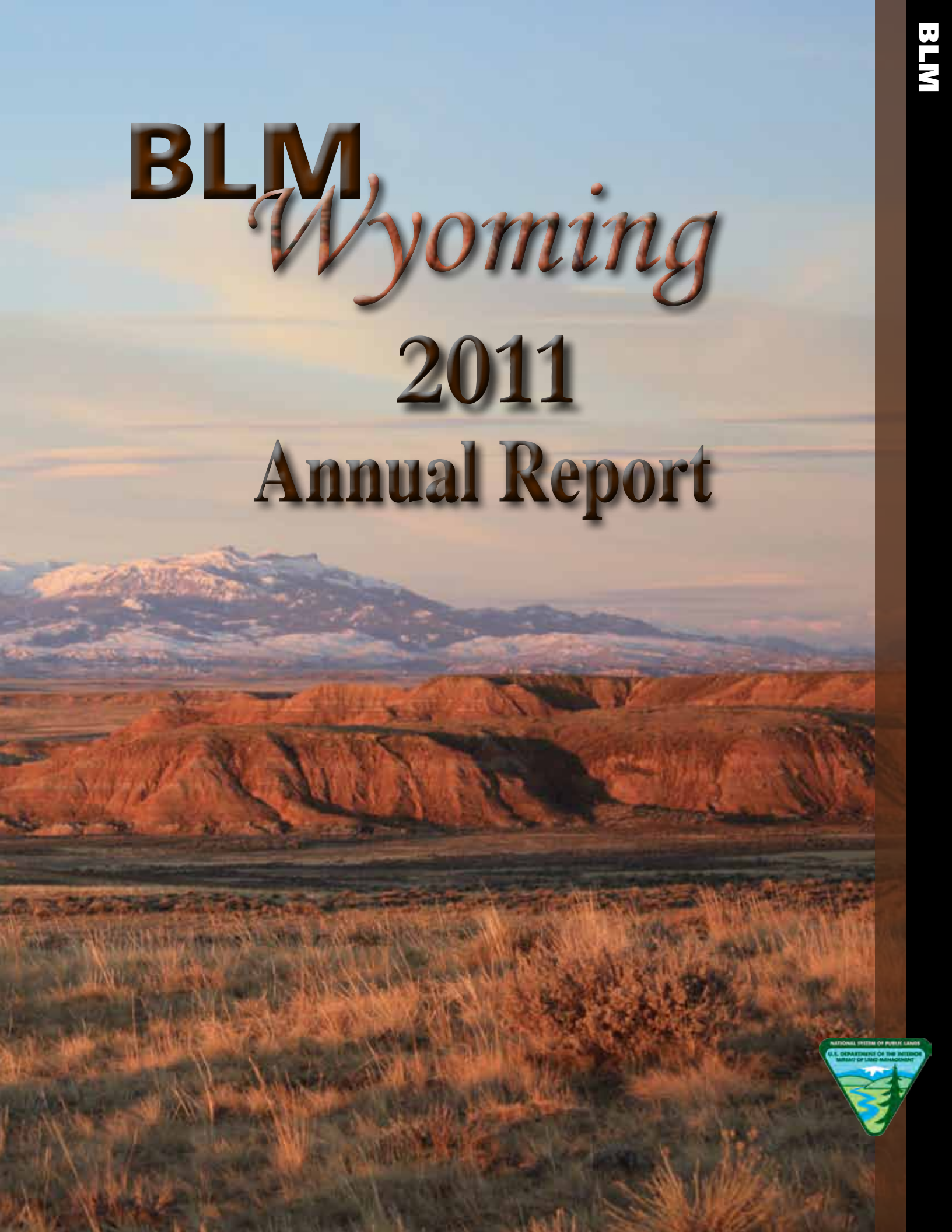


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In 2011, BLM and the National Pony Express Association celebrated the 150th anniversary of the Pony Express – Photo by Bob Wich

2011 BLM Wyoming *Fast Facts*

Minerals

- Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Wyoming administers over **16,761 federal oil and gas leases** covering about **11.7 million acres** of federal land. (31 percent of total mineral estate under BLM jurisdiction).
- BLM Wyoming leads the country in federal oil and gas production producing **29 million barrels of oil per year and 1.463 trillion cubic feet of gas per year**.
- BLM Wyoming leads the country in coal production with the **10 largest producing coal mines in the US**, providing coal to 35 states.

Economy

- The State of Wyoming received about 48 percent of total mineral revenue-sharing disbursement to states, amounting to nearly \$971.5 million in fiscal year 2011.
- Personal income in Wyoming has remained stable which can be attributed in part to mineral production.
- Wyoming has no state income tax due in part to mineral taxation and revenues from public lands.

Renewable Energy

- 7 wind farm development applications have been received.
- 114 wind site testing applications received, 102 processed (each application is for multiple towers, processed over the past two years).
- 31 authorized projects currently collecting wind data.
- 34 turbines are currently operating on BLM administered land located at the Foote Creek Rim Wind Farm. These turbines generate between 17 and 34 megawatts (MW) of electric energy.

Major Transmission Lines

- The last major (235-500 kilovolt) transmission lines were constructed in the 1970s.
- Added transmission capacity directly correlates to the ability to deliver renewable energy.
- Without transmission, wind energy will not be delivered to the end user. Transmission is the critical link between generation facilities and customer markets.
- 5 major transmission line projects are proposed through Wyoming
- 3 major transmission line project environmental impact statements are currently being prepared by BLM Wyoming
- 9,000 MW total capacity in 3 transmission lines
- \$9.1 billion company investment in 3 transmission lines
- Targeted in service dates for 3 transmission lines: 2014 - 2017
- 5 Wyoming counties crossed

Uranium

- BLM Wyoming manages the most active uranium program on federal lands.
- Uranium activity occurs in the Lander, Casper, Buffalo, Newcastle and Rawlins Field Offices.
- Most mining claim locations filed in Wyoming since 2004 are from uranium companies.
- Claim filing increases are driven by higher yellowcake prices – which were around \$53/lb at the end of FY2011; up from a low of \$8/lb in 2000 but down from a high of \$135/lb in June 2007.

Coal

- 5 coal sales held in 2011
- Total leased: 981,225,800 Mineable tons on 9,417.94 acres
- Total bonus bids: \$1,001,101,203.46
- Record high bid per mineable ton of \$1.35

Direct Financial Transfers to the State of Wyoming

Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT)	\$25,656,797
Mineral Royalties, Rents and Bonuses	\$971,498,012



Historic remnants at the Spring Valley Oil Field in Wyoming, which was operational from 1904-1936, show a platform for a steam boiler and a mounted bull wheel

Federal Collections from BLM-Managed Lands and Minerals

Recreation fees	\$100,881
Grazing fees	\$2,145,312
Lands and realty management	\$5,780,803
Timber management	\$21,000
Locatable minerals fees	\$6,412,088
Mineral materials	\$1,167,122
Mineral royalties/revenues	\$1,994,303,759

BLM Wyoming Mineral Royalties/Revenues

Barrels of oil produced	28,992,625
Thousand cubic feet of natural gas produced	1,463,144,273
Tons of coal produced	392,758,492
Tons of trona ore produced	189,827
Oil and gas royalties	\$1,030,477,304
Coal royalties	\$632,606,166
Trona ore royalties	\$342,542
Fees, bonus bids, other mineral revenues	\$330,877,747
Total	\$1,994,303,759



Pinedale, Wyoming – Photo by Doug McCartney

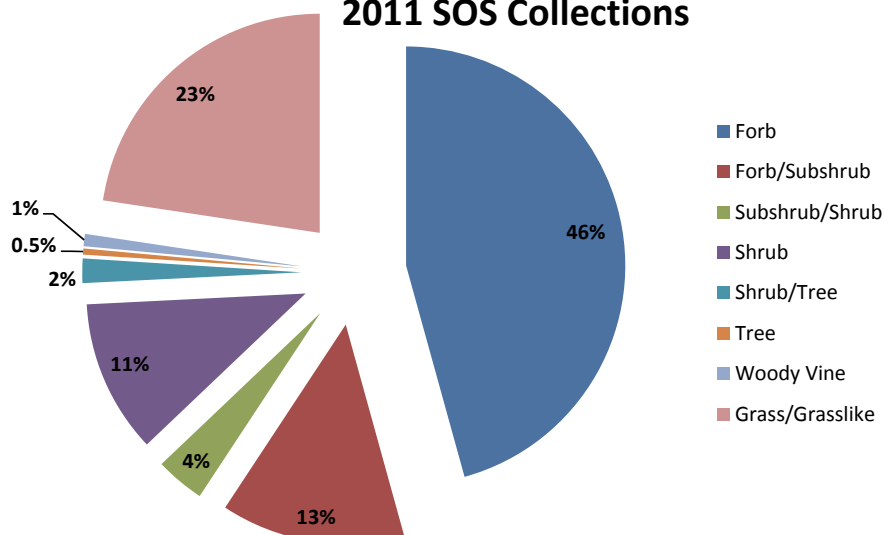
BLM Wyoming's Annual Budget for 2011

Management of land and resources	\$81,277,239
Land acquisition	\$2,734,295
Range improvements	\$943,233
Construction and access	\$55,967
Wildland fire preparedness	\$4,094,298
Wildland fire suppression	\$4,939,402
Wildland fire fuels	\$3,270,377
Energy pilot office funding	\$3,004,653
Motorized fleet	\$3,508,167
Reimbursables	\$5,184,470
Other	\$570,838
American Recovery and Reinvestment Act	\$5,853,711
TOTAL	\$115,436,650

Plant Conservation Program

- **Seeds of Success:** 14 collecting teams; 211 Seeds of Success native plant seed collections; seeds are used for research, conservation, and restoration.

**Species Growth forms of
2011 SOS Collections**



*Indian Paintbrush (Castilleja)
Wyoming state flower*

221 native seed collections: 101 Forbs, 30 Forb/Subshrubs, 8 Shrub/Subshrubs, 25 Shrubs, 4 Shrub/Trees, 2 Woody Vines, 50 Grass/Grasslikes, and a tree. Values above were found with the following equation: $[(\text{growth form}/221) \times 100]$.

- **Rare Plants:** Inventoried or monitored over 58,000 acres (on foot and remotely)
- **Research:** Threatened plant soil requirements; native plant tolerance to new herbicide; seed germinability across elevation; and forb establishment on reclaimed bentonite mineland were some of the research projects supported by Seeds of Success.



Student intern, Jeannine Strenk, helping to make plant sunprints

- **Youth Involvement:** At least 13 Interns and over 40 Youth Conservation Corps members, plus middle school students and volunteers aided Seeds of Success collection efforts.
- **Partnerships:** Eight assistance agreements were continued with the University of Wyoming Reclamation and Restoration Center, the Wyoming Natural Diversity Database, the Wyoming Conservation Corps, Bridger Plant Material Center, the U.S. Forest Service Shrub Research Lab, and the Chicago Botanic Garden network. Six new agreements were developed with additional Conservation Corps groups, the Upper Colorado Plant Material Center, and the University of Wyoming Cooperative Extension. Funds typically are leveraged at a two to one ration or better.

Fire and Aviation

Fire Suppression

- About 260 wildfires occurred on BLM Wyoming jurisdictional lands or were responded to by BLM Wyoming resources, which is greater than the 10-year average.
- Approximately 16,400 acres of BLM Wyoming lands were burned in these fires, which is also greater than the 10-year average.



Single engine airtanker (SEAT) dropping fire retardant

Community Assistance Grants

- Received \$83,000 in Ready Reserve funding to conduct and support wildland fire training and simulations with cooperating Rural Fire Departments throughout the state.

Hazardous Fuels Reduction

- Hazardous Fuels Reduction programmatic funding was \$3,127,000 for FY2011, 90 percent of the funding (\$2,977,880) was for Wildland Urban Interface (WUI), and 10 percent of the funding (\$98,000) was for Non-WUI.
- Total acres treated was 14,491 (7,484 acres of prescribed burning 3,545 acres of mechanical and 3,462 of chemical).

Aviation

- Delivered 54,000 Gallons of Fire Suppression Retardant from the three established SEAT bases in Wyoming (Rawlins, Casper, and Worland).

Fire Trespass

- Completing intra-agency (BLM Colorado and BLM Wyoming) state level Fire Trespass Plan in coordination with Department of the Interior solicitors and Colorado and Wyoming Assistant U.S. Attorneys

Weed and Pest

Invasive plant activities

- Acres Treated 32,204
- Acres Inventoried 57,217
- Acres Monitored 9,583



Diffused Knapweed



Common Grasshopper

Pest Activities

- 93,821 acres treated and protected from grasshoppers

National Landscape Conservation System Annual Report

The Bureau of Land Management's National Landscape Conservation System (NLCS) contains some of the West's most spectacular landscapes. Created in June 2000, the mission for the NLCS is to conserve, protect, and restore nationally significant landscapes and places with outstanding cultural, ecological, and scientific values for the benefit of current and future generations. The NLCS now has nearly 900 units encompassing 27 million acres of conservation lands, trails, and waterways — each designated by congressional act or presidential proclamation. In 2011, the NLCS released its 15 year strategy. To view the NLCS 15-Year Strategy visit <http://on.doi.gov/pttikY>

In Wyoming, the BLM manages Wilderness Study Areas, National Scenic and Historic Trails, and a National Historic Trails Interpretive Center. Below are the highlights of each:

Wilderness: BLM Wyoming manages 42 wilderness study areas (WSA) encompassing 577,504 acres of public land. In the BLM's report to Congress in 1992, BLM Wyoming recommended that 240,364 acres within 21 study areas should be designated as part of the National Wilderness Preservation System. Also in the 1992 report, BLM Wyoming recommended that 337,140 acres within 30 study areas should be released for uses other than wilderness.

National Historic Trails: BLM Wyoming manages four National Historic Trails: the Oregon, California, Mormon and Pony Express Trails. In addition, Wyoming's prominence in both the history and current management of these trails made it the logical choice as the home of an interpretive center dedicated to this important chapter of American history.

National Scenic Trail: In Wyoming, the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail passes through Yellowstone National Park; the Bridger/Teton, Shoshone, and Medicine Bow-Routt National Forests; and public lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management.



National Historic Trails Interpretive Center - Casper, Wyoming

Public Land Treasures in Wyoming Under BLM Stewardship



Wilderness Study Areas (WSAs)
42 WSAs (577,504 acres)

National Historic Trails
5 trails (1,400 miles)
- Oregon; Mormon Pioneer; California; Pony Express; Nez Perce

National Scenic Trails
1 trail (180 miles) - Continental Divide National Scenic Trail (CDNST)

National Recreation Trails
1 trail (2 miles) - Muddy Mountain National Interpretive Nature Trail

0 5 10 20 30 40 Miles
 WSA CDNST Historical Trail Interstate Co-located District & Field Office Field Office

National Landscape Conservation System Units

Forestry



Ponderosa Pine on public lands - Mallo Camp, Wyoming

- Timber Management Federal Collections - approximately \$21,000
- Saw timber sold – 1,625 MBF (thousand board feet) - or 1.625 million board feet
- Green tons of firewood sold = 3,174
- Green tons of biomass sold = 1,809
- Christmas trees sold = 1,314
- Pounds of native seed sold = 920
- Number of woody vegetation transplants sold = 133
- Forest Improvement Acres = 1,612
- BLM manages 1.3 million acres of forested lands.
- Statewide limber pine assessment and evaluation (approx. 210,000 acres). Partners include Colorado State University and the U.S. Forest Service (USFS).
- First range-wide genetic study of ponderosa pine covering 15 states. Partners include 3 state forestry divisions, the USFS, National Park Service, Fish & Wildlife Service, The Nature Conservancy, Department of Defense, Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Boy Scouts of America.

Wild Horses

Est. Current Population	Removed From Range	Number Adopted	Appropriate Mgmt. Level
5,333	2,422	128	2,490-3,725

BLM Wyoming manages three holding facilities; one preparation facility in Rock Springs, the Mantle Adoption and Training Facility in Wheatland, and the Wyoming Honor Farm in Riverton with a wild horse holding capacity of 1,130.

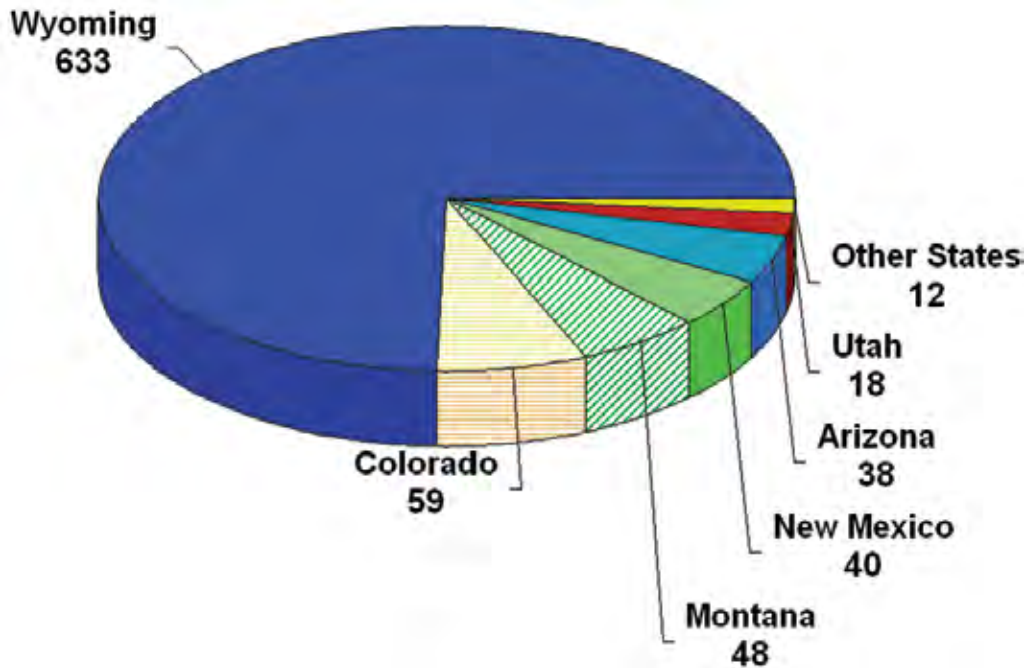


Kathi Wilson and her adopted wild horse Snickers

Cultural

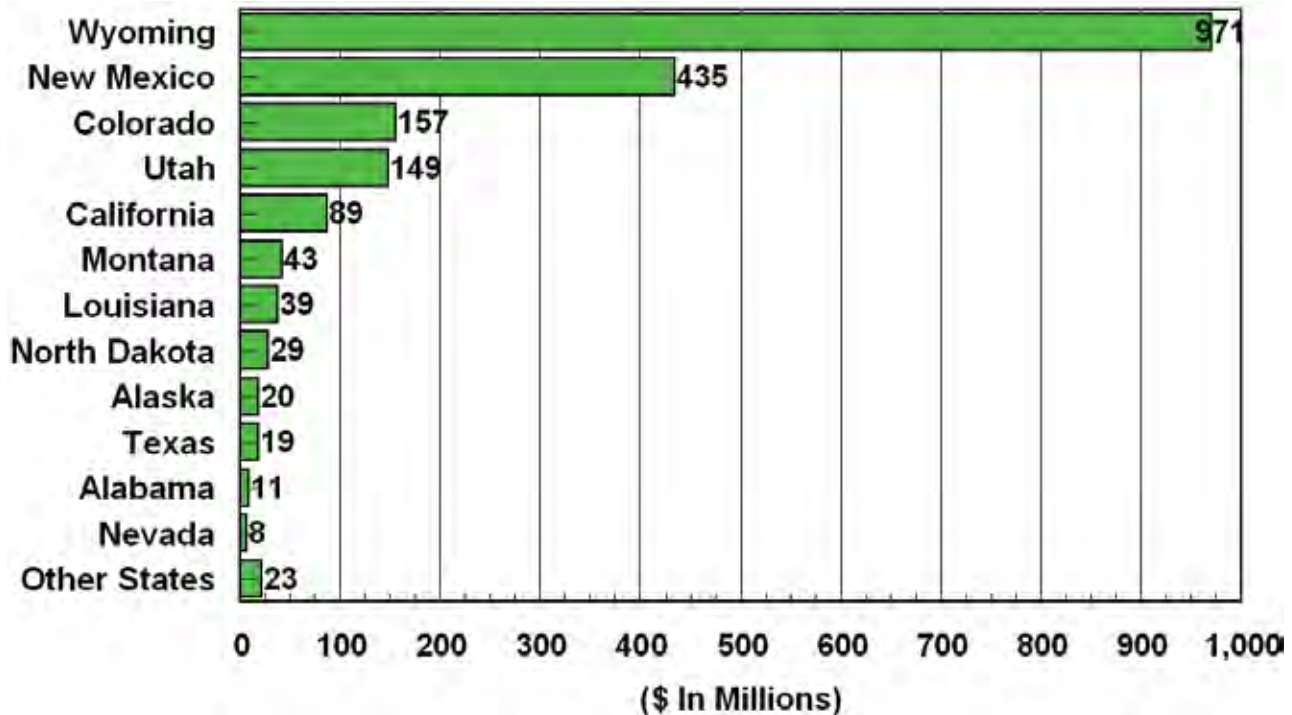
- Over 159,838 acres surveyed at the Class III level (intensive inventory) – 83,328 acres on BLM administered lands and 76,510 acres on non-BLM surface
- Over 3,600 undertakings with literature searches performed
- 1,260 sites recorded - 899 on BLM administered lands and 361 on non-BLM surface
- 707 properties determined eligible for the National Register of Historic Places
- 813 properties avoided destruction
- 1,182 monitored cultural properties in stable condition
- 5 anti-looting/anti-vandalism signs installed to protect cultural resources
- 82 cultural resource use permits in effect
- 56 consultation meetings with representatives and governments of federally-recognized Indian tribes

Federal Coal Royalties Received \$(Millions)



Source: MMS Internet site. Does not include Indian coal royalties.
Total Federal Coal Royalties = \$848.5 million, WY = 75 percent

Federal Onshore and Offshore Mineral Revenues State Distribution



Source: MMS Mineral Revenues, Fig. 39, MMS Internet Service, MMS press release 11/7/11, includes Offshore 8(g) leases. Total Dist. to States = \$1994.9 million, WY+NM = 70 percent

Renewable Energy

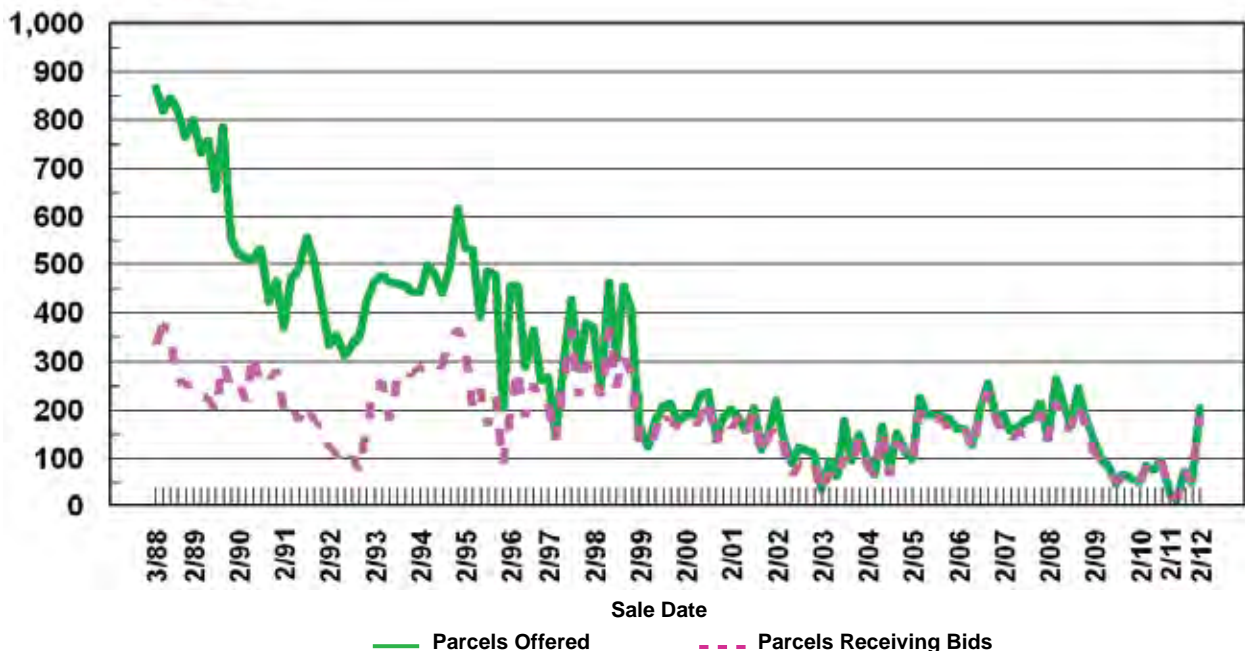
The Renewable Energy Coordination Office (RECO) was created to support renewable energy development. Twelve BLM staff located in the Wyoming State Office, Rawlins, and Rock Springs field offices make up the RECO staff in the state.

Wind Farm Projects Affecting Public Lands

Project Name	Company	Total Megawatts	Federal Megawatts	Total Turbines - Megawatts	Federal Turbines	Federal Acres
ChokeCherry /Sierra Madre	Power Company of Wyoming, LLC	2,000- 2,500	1,250	1,000 2-3	500	110,328
Sand Hills Ranch	Shell Wind Energy, Inc.	50	8	25 2	3	4,700
White Mountain (Teton)	Teton Wind, LLC	360	108	240 1.5	72	4,398
Sweeney Ranch	Wasatch Wind, LLC	250	134	119 2.1	64	5,360
Quaking Aspen Mountain	Evergreen Wind Power Partners, LLC	198	94	79 1.5-2.5	47-78	4,218
Middlewood Power Project	Eurus Wind	531	531	270 2	270	7,724
Dry Creek Power Project	Eurus Wind	351	351	150 2	150	3,527
Totals:		3,740-4,240	2,476	1,883	1,106-1,137	140,255

BLM Wyoming Oil and Gas Competitive Lease Sales

Number of Parcels



Source: BLM Wyoming State Office, 12/95-All Nominated, 4/96=No Sale, Begin 8/96 All Parcels Nominated. Oral Auctions Held Since 1987 Leasing Reform Act, Begin 8/96 Nominations Only, 4 Lease Sales/year starting 2010.

Coal

- 5 coal lease sales held in 2011
 - May: 350.3 million tons of coal in the West Antelope II North Coal Tract, sold to Antelope Coal, LLC, for \$297.7 million, or \$0.85 per ton
 - June: 56.4 million tons of coal in the West Antelope II South Coal Tract, sold to Antelope Coal, LLC, for \$49.3 million, or \$0.875 per ton
 - July: 221.7 million tons of coal in the Belle Ayr North Coal Tract, sold to BTU Western Resources (Peabody), for \$210.6million, or \$0.95 per ton
 - August: 130.2 million tons of coal in the Caballo West Coal Tract, sold to Alpha Wyoming Land Co., for \$143.4 million, or \$1.10 per ton
 - December: 222.7 million tons of coal in the South Hilight Field Coal Tract, sold to Ark Land Co., for \$300 million, or \$1.35 per ton
- Total leased: 981,225,800 mineable tons on 9,417.94 acres
- Total bonus bids: \$1,001,101,203.46, shared nearly equally with the State of Wyoming
- Record high bid per mineable ton: \$1.35



Produced coal being stockpiled for transporting

The BLM Wyoming coal program had a banner year in 2011 with record coal lease sales and success processing leases by application (LBAs). In 2011, the Records of Decision were signed for the North and South Porcupine environmental impact statements (EIS). The EIS for Hay Creek II LBA was completed. The Powder River Regional Coal Team met and advised the BLM to begin processing LBAs for Antelope Ridge and Belle Ayr West. LBA processing is planned to meet a carefully crafted schedule, thus ensuring that producing mines may continue to produce, maintain steady coal production, avoid layoffs, and reduce economic impacts to local communities.

Wyoming leads the nation in coal production with 10 of the largest producing coal mines in the country. Wyoming coal mines produce nearly 40 percent of all coal mined in the U.S. and supplies coal to 35 states. Not only does Wyoming coal play an enormous role in providing electricity for the nation, it also has a positive economic impact on federal, state and local governments. Federal coal royalties paid to the State of Wyoming fund highways, the University of Wyoming, schools and is shared with cities and municipalities to pay for local needs.

Uranium

- 8 authorized plans of operation
- 19 authorized exploration notices
- Smith-Highland Ranch (Power Resources Inc.) only current uranium producing in-situ recovery (ISR) project
- Willow Creek (Uranium One) formerly known as the Christensen Ranch-Irigaray ISR project is in restart mode
- About 2 million pounds yellowcake produced or 31 percent of all national uranium production
- The Nuclear Regulatory Commission administers 6 source material licenses in Wyoming
- 5 uranium Plans of Operation are under review
 - Lost Creek ISR, Rawlins Field Office
 - Gas Hills ISR, Lander Field Office
 - Ross ISR, Newcastle Field Office
 - Sheep Mountain conventional mining, Lander Field Office
 - Nichols Ranch ISR, Buffalo Field Office



Cameco Resources Smith Ranch Mine during installation of ISR wellfield Converse County, Wyoming



Cameco Resources Smith Ranch Mine wellfield after interim reclamation Converse County, Wyoming

Resource Management Plan Revisions

Bighorn Basin Resource Management Plan

The Planning Area for the project includes lands within the BLM Worland and Cody Field Offices' administrative boundaries, in all of Big Horn, Park, and Washakie Counties, and most of Hot Springs County in north-central Wyoming. Lands within the Planning Area under BLM jurisdiction consist of BLM-administered surface, totaling 3.2 million acres, and mineral estate, totaling 4.2 million acres.

Status of the RMP Revision

The Draft RMP was available for public comment in early 2011. The BLM is now preparing a Final EIS / Proposed RMP that will be published summer 2012.

Lander Resource Management Plan

The planning area is located in Fremont, Natrona, Sweetwater, Carbon, and Hot Springs Counties, Wyo. This planning activity encompasses approximately 2.5 million surface acres of BLM-administered public lands and 2.7 million acres of subsurface mineral estate.

Status of the RMP Revision

A Draft EIS / DRMP was published for public comment in September 2011. The BLM is reviewing the comments received, and will begin responding to comments and preparing a Final EIS / Proposed RMP in late summer 2012.

Resource Management Plan Revisions *(continued)*

Buffalo Resource Management Plan

The planning area is located in Campbell, Johnson, and Sheridan Counties, Wyo. and encompasses approximately 800,000 acres of public surface land and 4.7 million acres of federal mineral estate.

Status of the RMP Revision

The BLM and the cooperating agencies have met several times over the past year to develop a range of management alternatives for analysis under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). BLM is currently preparing the draft RMP for public comment. The draft RMP will incorporate management strategies within the developed range of alternatives, and analyze the impacts from these alternatives. The Draft RMP/Environmental Impact Statement is anticipated to be released in late summer 2012.

Rock Springs Resource Management Plan Revision

The BLM will revise its RMP to analyze the impacts of various resource uses and include alternatives for managing approximately 3.6 million surface land acres and 3.5 million acres of mineral estate administered by the BLM in portions of Lincoln, Sweetwater, Uinta, Sublette and Fremont counties in southwestern Wyo. The Rock Springs RMP will replace the 1997 Green River RMP as necessitated by emerging resource issues and legislative changes.

Status of the RMP Revision

The Rock Springs Field Office is working with cooperating agencies to develop a range of alternatives for analysis. Once these alternatives are developed and analyzed, the BLM will prepare a Draft EIS / DRMP for public comment. Estimated publication date is spring 2013.

Sage-Grouse Resource Management Plan Amendments

Six RMPs are being amended to address increased sage-grouse habitat protection. The RMPs being amended are for Casper, Kemmerer, Newcastle, Pinedale, Rawlins, and Rock Springs field offices. The six field office amendment addresses sage-grouse 'key habitat' protections for sage-grouse in the field offices.

Status of the RMP Amendment

The BLM and cooperators have met and developed action alternatives over the past six months. The BLM will develop the initial preferred alternative in September 2012. However, due to the initiation of the national sage-grouse planning effort, the six plan amendment schedule will be delayed to ensure that our process to date is consistent with the national effort. A revised schedule will be developed as soon as the framework for the national strategy is complete.



Greater Sage-grouse

Recreation

BLM Wyoming manages:

- 261 Special Recreation Permits with a revenue of \$30,730
- 3,403 Recreation Use Permits (campground fees) with a revenue of \$34,000
- 7,500 Entrance Permits (National Historic Trails Interpretive Center) with a revenue of \$36,200

Recreation opportunities

- 1.4 million visitors viewing wild horses, wildlife, nature, cultural/historical sites, and outstanding landscapes
- 600,000 visitors participate in fishing opportunities
- 448,000 visitors participate in hunting opportunities
- 429,000 visitors spend time driving for pleasure (scenic byways and backways, National Scenic and Historic Trails, etc.)

Youth projects

Take It Outside Conservation Outdoor Recreation Education (CORE) – In its 11th year, the partnership with CORE, a self-help organization in Casper, Wyo., sends four groups of at-risk, underserved, and disabled youth to four BLM sites in Buffalo, Lander, Rock Springs, and Worland, Wyo. The CORE program provides outdoor recreation and education opportunities to youth ranging in age from 8-18 and served 78 youth and adults. Each group has gone to the same location for the past several years, maintaining sites by painting, removing trash, installing kiosks and registration stations. The kids, chaperones, and BLM staff camp overnight from three to five days. Afternoons and evenings are spent on educational projects learning about bats, celestial navigation, cultural history, and Leave No Trace.

Native American Reception for Art Exhibit & Dancing Show – This family-friendly interpretation was held at the National Historic Trails Interpretive Center. The event included a Native American culture display and sale of sculptures and water colors representing animals and insects with 90 percent of the sales benefitting the Wyoming Indian High School. The event served 146 youth.

Take It Outside/Wyoming Land Trust Nature Camps – BLM partners with the Teton Science School to offer outdoor classrooms teaching children about wildlife, agricultural lifestyles and other natural resources. The goal of this camp is to pique the interest of the next generation of conservationists. 2011 was the second year the BLM received funding for this partnership, which served 155 youth.



BLM Casper Field Office sponsored two environmental education days along the North Platte River for members of the Boys and Girls Club of Central Wyoming

BLM 2011 Resource Advisory Council

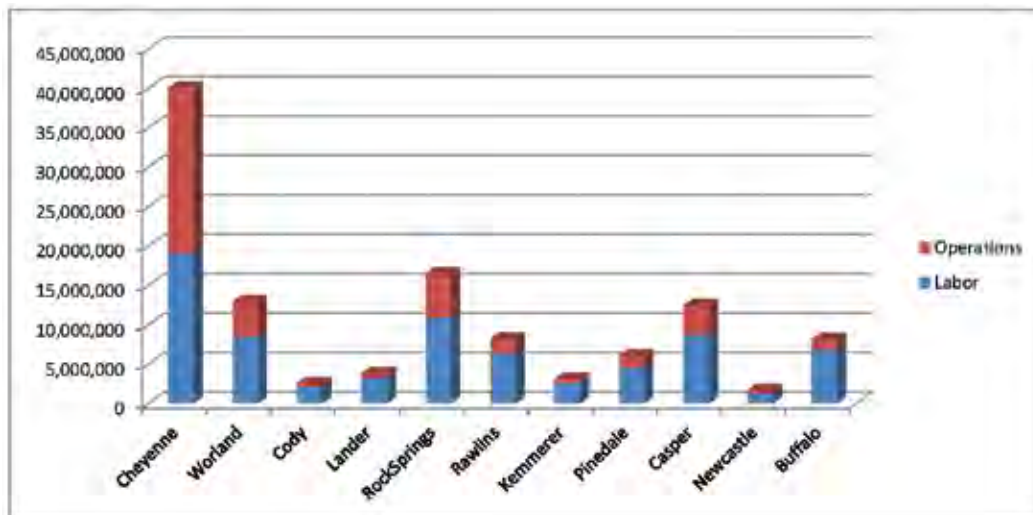
The BLM Wyoming Resource Advisory Council (RAC) is a 10-member statewide advisory council, which provides advice and recommendations to the BLM on resource and land management issues in Wyoming. The Resource Advisory Council enables Wyoming citizens to have a meaningful say in how public lands are managed. Members are selected for their ability to provide informed, objective advice on a variety of public land issues, and their commitment to collaboration in seeking solutions to those issues. The RAC held its first meeting in June 2011 in Cheyenne.

2011 RAC Members

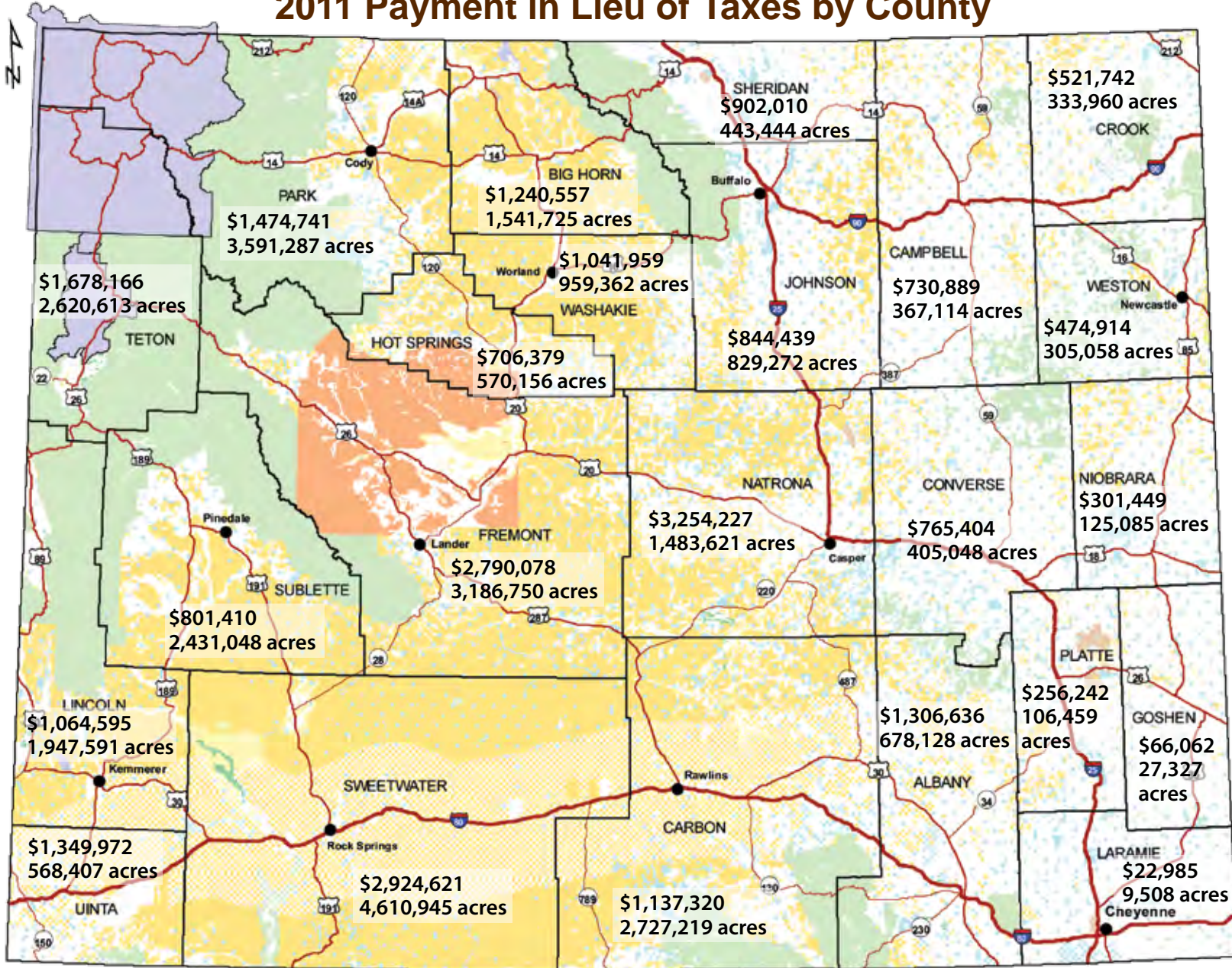
Member	Interest Represented
Category 1	
Marilyn Mackey	Federal Grazing
Gary Cukjati	Outdoor Recreation
Paul Ulrich	Energy/Minerals
Category 2	
Walt Gasson	Environmental
Don Hartley	Archaeological/Historical
Marshall Dominick	Wild Horses
Category 3	
Tom Clayson	Public-at-large
Christine Aimone	State Agency
Doug Thompson	Elected Official
Frederick Botur	Public-at-large

Salary and Operation Funding by Community

	Labor	Operations
Cheyenne	\$19,108,422	\$20,934,166
Worland	\$8,497,279	\$4,425,284
Cody	\$2,118,802	\$436,250
Lander	\$3,175,332	\$670,363
Rock Springs	\$10,872,348	\$5,599,415
Rawlins	\$6,341,089	\$1,875,097
Kemmerer	\$2,584,297	\$500,916
Pinedale	\$4,634,669	\$1,423,230
Casper	\$8,659,115	\$3,751,178
Newcastle	\$1,246,690	\$433,093
Buffalo	\$6,836,439	\$1,313,176
Totals	\$74,074,482	\$41,362,168
Grand Total	\$115,436,650	



2011 Payment in Lieu of Taxes by County



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- Bureau of Land Management
- Bureau of Indian Affairs
- Bureau of Reclamation

- Fish & Wildlife Service
- Forest Service
- National Park Service

- Other Federal
- State
- Private

Surface Ownership

2011 Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT)

County	Payment	Total Acres
Fremont County	\$2,790,078	3,186,750
Goshen County	\$66,062	27,327
Hot Springs County	\$706,379	570,156
Johnson County	\$844,439	829,272
Laramie County	\$22,985	9,508
Lincoln County	\$1,064,595	1,947,591
Natrona County Treasurer	\$3,254,227	1,483,621
Niobrara County	\$301,449	125,085
Park County	\$1,474,741	3,591,287
Platte County	\$256,242	106,459
Sheridan County	\$902,010	443,444
Sublette County	\$801,410	2,431,048
Sweetwater County	\$2,924,621	4,610,945
Teton County	\$1,678,166	2,620,613
Uinta County	\$1,349,972	568,407
Washakie County	\$1,041,959	959,362
Weston County	\$474,914	305,058
TOTAL	\$25,656,797	29,869,127



Annually, some 600,000 visitors fish on BLM Wyoming public lands

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) might best be described as a small agency with a big mission and a lot of ground to cover. As the Nation's largest land manager, the BLM is responsible for 245 million acres of public land — nearly one-eighth of all land in the United States — and 700 million acres of federal subsurface mineral estate nationwide. In Wyoming, BLM manages over 17.5 million acres of public lands and 40.7 million acres of federal mineral estate.

To learn more about the BLM in Wyoming go to our website: www.blm.gov/wy

McCullough Peaks, BLM Wyoming Wind River/Bighorn Basin District

