

State Board of Land Commissioners Open Meeting Checklist

Meeting Date: June 18, 2019

Regular Meetings

6/5/19	Notice of Meeting posted in prominent place in IDL's Boise Headquarters office five (5) or more calendar days before meeting.
6/5/19	Notice of Meeting posted in prominent place in IDL's Coeur d'Alene Headquarters office five (5) or more calendar days before meeting.
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6/5/19	Notice of Meeting posted electronically on IDL's public website www.idl.idaho.gov five (5) or more calendar days before meeting.
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12/19/18	Annual meeting schedule posted – Director's Office, Boise and Staff Office, CDA and IDL's public website www.idl.idaho.gov

Special Meetings

	Notice of Meeting and Agenda posted in a prominent place in IDL's Boise Headquarters office twenty-four (24) hours before meeting.
	Notice of Meeting and Agenda posted in a prominent place in IDL's Coeur d'Alene Headquarters office twenty-four (24) hours before meeting.
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	Emergency situation exists – no advance Notice of Meeting or Agenda needed. "Emergency" defined in Idaho Code § 74-204(2).

Executive Sessions *(If only an Executive Session will be held)*

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	Notice contains reason for the executive session and the applicable provision of Idaho Code § 74-206 that authorizes the executive session.

Renee Miller

Recording Secretary

June 13, 2019

Date



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING JUNE 2019

The Idaho State Board of Land Commissioners will hold a Regular Meeting on Tuesday, June 18, 2019 in the **State Capitol, Lincoln Auditorium (WW02), Lower Level, West Wing, 700 W Jefferson St., Boise**. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 9:00 AM (Mountain).

Please note meeting location.

This meeting will be streamed live via audio at this website address <http://idahoptv.org/insession/other.cfm>

First Notice Posted: 6/5/2019-IDL Boise; 6/5/2019-IDL CDA

This notice is published pursuant to § 74-204 Idaho Code. For additional information regarding Idaho's Open Meeting law, please see Idaho Code §§ 74-201 through 74-208.

Idaho Department of Lands, 300 N 6th Street, Suite 103, Boise ID 83702, 208.334.0242



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State Board of Land Commissioners Regular Meeting

June 18, 2019 – 9:00 AM (MT)

Final Agenda

Capitol, Lincoln Auditorium (WW02), Lower Level, West Wing, 700 W. Jefferson St., Boise, Idaho

Please note meeting location.

1. Department Report – Presented by Dustin Miller, Director

Endowment Transactions

- A. Timber Sales – May 2019
- B. Leases and Permits – May 2019
- C. Commercial Auction Results

Status Updates

- D. Cottage Sites Auction – Priest Lake VAFO

2. Endowment Fund Investment Board Report – Presented by Chris Anton, EFIB Manager of Investments

- A. Manager's Report
- B. Investment Report

Consent—Action Item(s)

3. Strategic Plan FY2020-FY2023 – Presented by Dustin Miller, Director

4. State Participation as a Member of Clearwater-Potlatch Timber Protective Association (CPTPA) and Southern Idaho Timber Protective Association (SITPA) – Presented by Craig Foss, Division Administrator-Forestry and Fire

5. Authorization for Issuance of Deficiency Warrants to Pay Fire Suppression Costs in FY2020 – Presented by Craig Foss, Division Administrator-Forestry and Fire

6. Approval of Minutes – May 21, 2019 Regular Meeting (Boise)

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Regular—Action Item(s)

None

Information

7. Pre-Season Fire Forecast/Update – Presented by Fire Bureau

- A. Predictive Services Forecast – *Bryan Henry, Meteorologist, NIFC*
- B. Resource Readiness – *JT Wensman, Bureau Chief-Fire Management, IDL*
- C. Rangeland Fire Protection Associations – *Rick Finis, South Idaho Fire Liaison, IDL*

Executive Session

None

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Idaho Statutes

TITLE 74 TRANSPARENT AND ETHICAL GOVERNMENT

CHAPTER 2 OPEN MEETINGS LAW

74-206. EXECUTIVE SESSIONS -- WHEN AUTHORIZED.[EFFECTIVE UNTIL JULY 1, 2020] (1) An executive session at which members of the public are excluded may be held, but only for the purposes and only in the manner set forth in this section. The motion to go into executive session shall identify the specific subsections of this section that authorize the executive session. There shall be a roll call vote on the motion and the vote shall be recorded in the minutes. An executive session shall be authorized by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the governing body. An executive session may be held:

(a) To consider hiring a public officer, employee, staff member or individual agent, wherein the respective qualities of individuals are to be evaluated in order to fill a particular vacancy or need. This paragraph does not apply to filling a vacancy in an elective office or deliberations about staffing needs in general;

(b) To consider the evaluation, dismissal or disciplining of, or to hear complaints or charges brought against, a public officer, employee, staff member or individual agent, or public school student;

(c) To acquire an interest in real property which is not owned by a public agency;

(d) To consider records that are exempt from disclosure as provided in [chapter 1, title 74](#), Idaho Code;

(e) To consider preliminary negotiations involving matters of trade or commerce in which the governing body is in competition with governing bodies in other states or nations;

(f) To communicate with legal counsel for the public agency to discuss the legal ramifications of and legal options for pending litigation, or controversies not yet being litigated but imminently likely to be litigated. The mere presence of legal counsel at an executive session does not satisfy this requirement;

(g) By the commission of pardons and parole, as provided by law;

(h) By the custody review board of the Idaho department of juvenile corrections, as provided by law;

(i) To engage in communications with a representative of the public agency's risk manager or insurance provider to discuss the adjustment of a pending claim or prevention of a claim imminently likely to be filed. The mere presence of a representative of the public agency's risk manager or insurance provider at an executive session does not satisfy this requirement; or

(j) To consider labor contract matters authorized under section 67-2345A [\[74-206A\]](#)(1)(a) and (b), Idaho Code.

(2) The exceptions to the general policy in favor of open meetings stated in this section shall be narrowly construed. It shall be a violation of this act to change the subject within the executive session to one not identified within the motion to enter the executive session or to any topic for which an executive session is not provided.

(3) No executive session may be held for the purpose of taking any final action or making any final decision.

History:

[74-206, added 2015, ch. 140, sec. 5, p. 371; am. 2015, ch. 271, sec. 1, p. 1125.]

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IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LANDS

STATE BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS

June 18, 2019
Endowment Transactions

Timber Sales

During May 2019, the Department of Lands sold eight endowment timber sales at auction. The endowment net sale value represents a 35% up bid over the advertised value.

TIMBER SALE AUCTIONS							
SALE NAME	AREA	SAWLOGS MBF	CEDAR PROD MBF	APPRAISED NET VALUE	SALE NET VALUE	NET \$/MBF	PURCHASER
Crawdad	SJ	6,815	5	\$ 694,427.50	\$ 954,539.00	\$139.96	IFG Timber LLC
Lost Beaver	PL	3,800		\$ 730,627.00	\$ 1,031,335.00	\$271.40	IFG Timber LLC
Sheep to Market	POL	3,490		\$ 477,536.00	\$ 477,950.00	\$136.95	IFG Timber LLC
Sharps Fire Salvage Ton	EI	1,445		\$ 17,413.00	\$ 17,413.00	\$12.05	Woodgrain Millwork
West Fork Patches	SJ	6,080	95	\$ 926,783.00	\$ 1,362,426.05	\$220.64	IFG Timber LLC
Purdue	POND	6,340		\$ 1,193,472.00	\$ 1,633,728.00	\$257.69	PotlatchDeltic
Priceless Ton	PAY	4,435		\$ 694,515.12	\$ 954,287.60	\$215.17	Tamarack Mill LLC
Deeper Ton	PAY	2,345		\$ 236,016.56	\$ 280,617.20	\$119.67	Woodgrain Millwork
		34,750	100	\$ 4,970,790.18	\$ 6,712,295.85	\$192.61	

PROPOSED TIMBER SALES FOR AUCTION				
Sale Name	Volume MBF	Advertised Net Value	Area	Estimated Auction Date
North Operations				
Black Latour	6,960	\$ 879,785.50	MICA	6/11/2019
Little Bear	7,950	\$ 1,611,024.00	POND	6/25/2019
Hog Corral	4,960	\$ 977,102.00	POND	6/25/2019
	19,870	\$ 3,467,911.50		
South Operations				
North Town	7,690	\$ 1,692,138.50	CLW	6/28/2019
Deer Meadow	3,820	\$ 920,417.50	CLW	6/28/2019
Pulpslayer	9,640	\$ 1,228,808.50	MC	6/28/2019
Spanish Terrace Ton	2,837	\$ 379,901.62	SWI	7/11/2019
	23,987	\$ 4,221,266.12		

VOLUME UNDER CONTRACT as of May 31, 2019

	Total	Public School	Pooled
Active Contracts	167		
Estimated residual volume (MBF)	415,966	249,854	166,112
Estimated residual length (LF)	233,945	233,945	0
Estimated residual weight (Ton)	582,323	406,943	175,380
Total Residual MBF Equivalent	523,269	325,153	198,116
Estimated residual value	\$ 150,004,510	\$ 92,919,035	\$ 57,085,475
Residual Unit Value (\$/MBF)	\$ 286.67	\$ 285.77	\$ 288.14

TIMBER HARVEST RECEIPTS

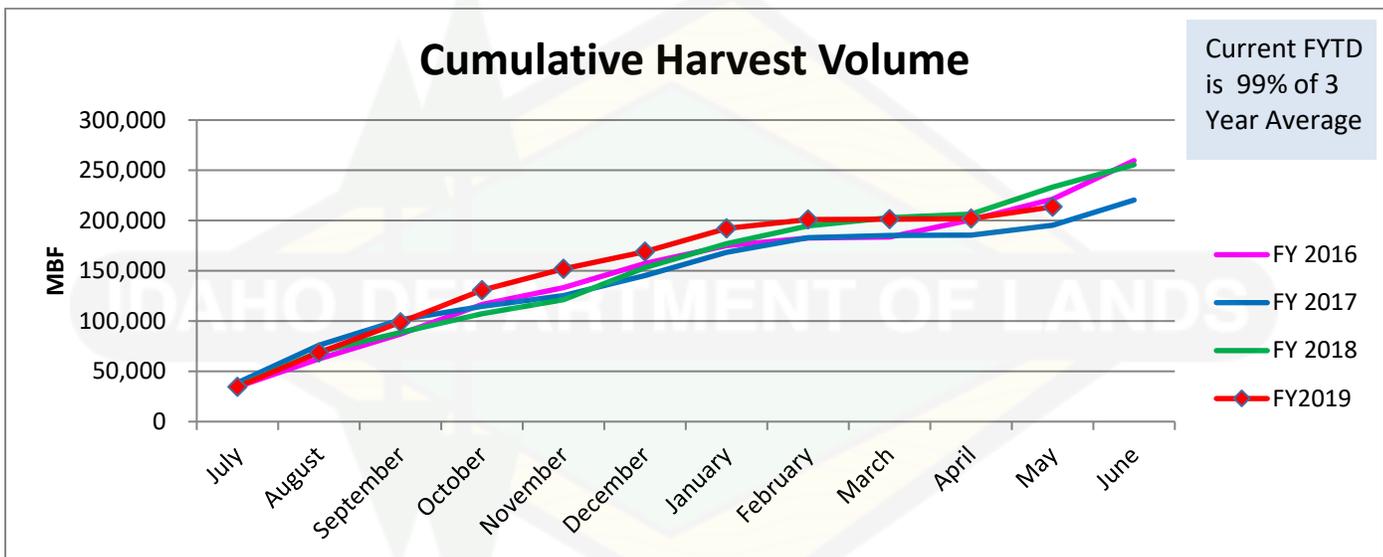
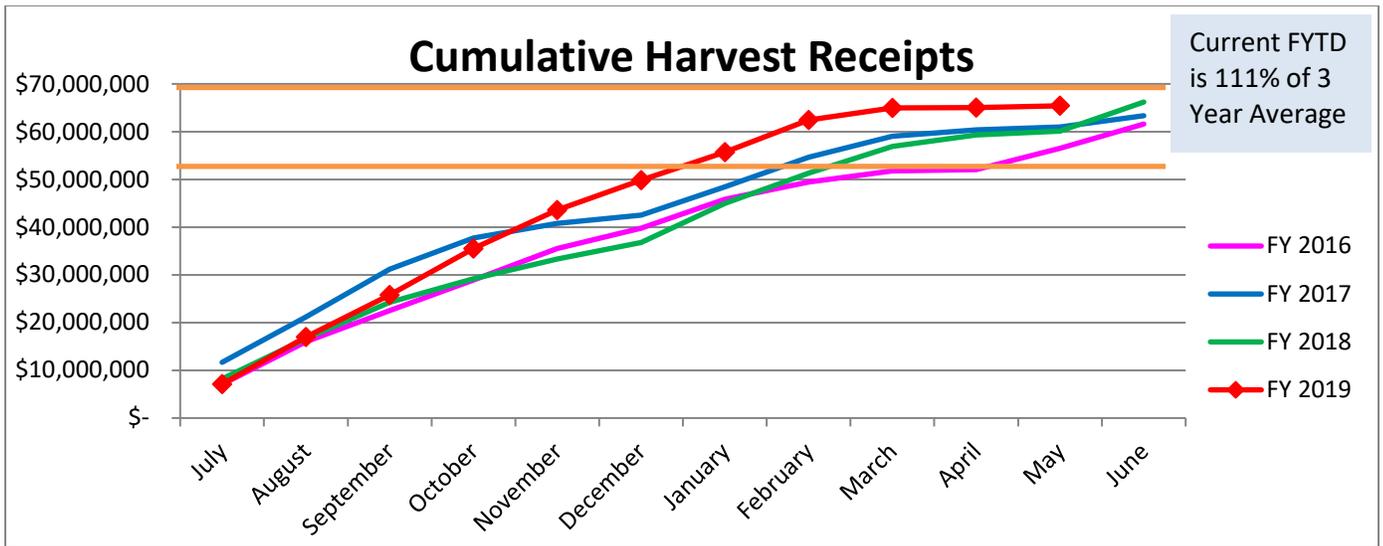
	May		FY to date		June Projected	
	Stumpage	Interest	Harvest Receipts	Stumpage	Interest	
	Public School	\$ 223,069.91	\$ 12,104.43	\$ 35,458,779.80	\$ 2,355,852.64	\$ 282,551.57
Pooled	\$ 104,327.07	\$ 10,132.89	\$ 29,950,098.20	\$ 640,543.64	\$ 76,281.81	
General Fund	\$ 2.63	\$ 0.00	\$ 693.87	\$ 2.63	\$ 0.00	
TOTALS	\$ 327,399.61	\$ 22,237.32	\$ 65,409,571.87	\$ 2,996,398.91	\$ 358,833.38	

Status of FY 2019 Timber Sale Program

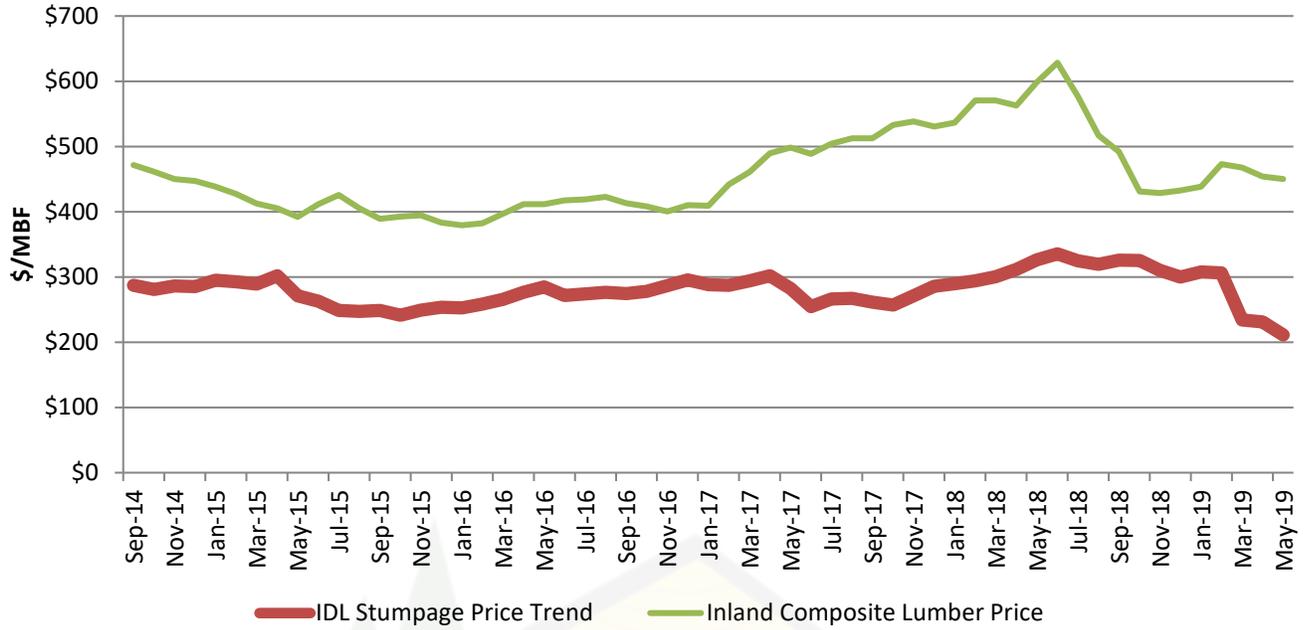
	MBF Sawlog			Number Poles		
	Public School	Pooled	All Endowments	Public School	Pooled	All Endowments
Sold as of May 31, 2019	111,174	75,004	186,179	5,191	10,947	16,138
Currently Advertised	34,484	15,536	50,020	0	0	0
In Review	9,020	1,704	10,724	2,848	2,052	4,900
Did Not Sell	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	154,678	92,245	246,923	8,038	13,000	21,038
FY-2019 Sales Plan			256,000			20,000
Percent to Date			96%			105%

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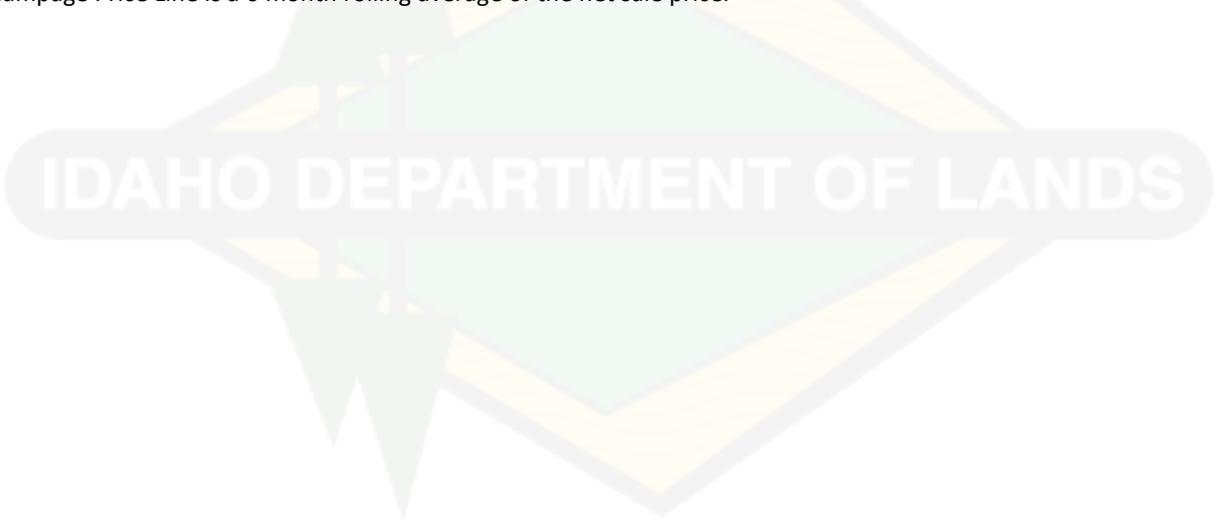
	MBF Sawlog			Number Poles		
	Public School	Pooled	All Endowments	Public School	Pooled	All Endowments
Sold as of May 31, 2019	4,622	1,718	6,340	0	0	0
Currently Advertised	0	0	0	0	0	0
In Review	4,783	10,792	15,575	0	0	0
Did Not Sell	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	9,405	12,510	21,915	0	0	0
FY-2020 Sales Plan			267,555			17,225
Percent to Date			8%			0%



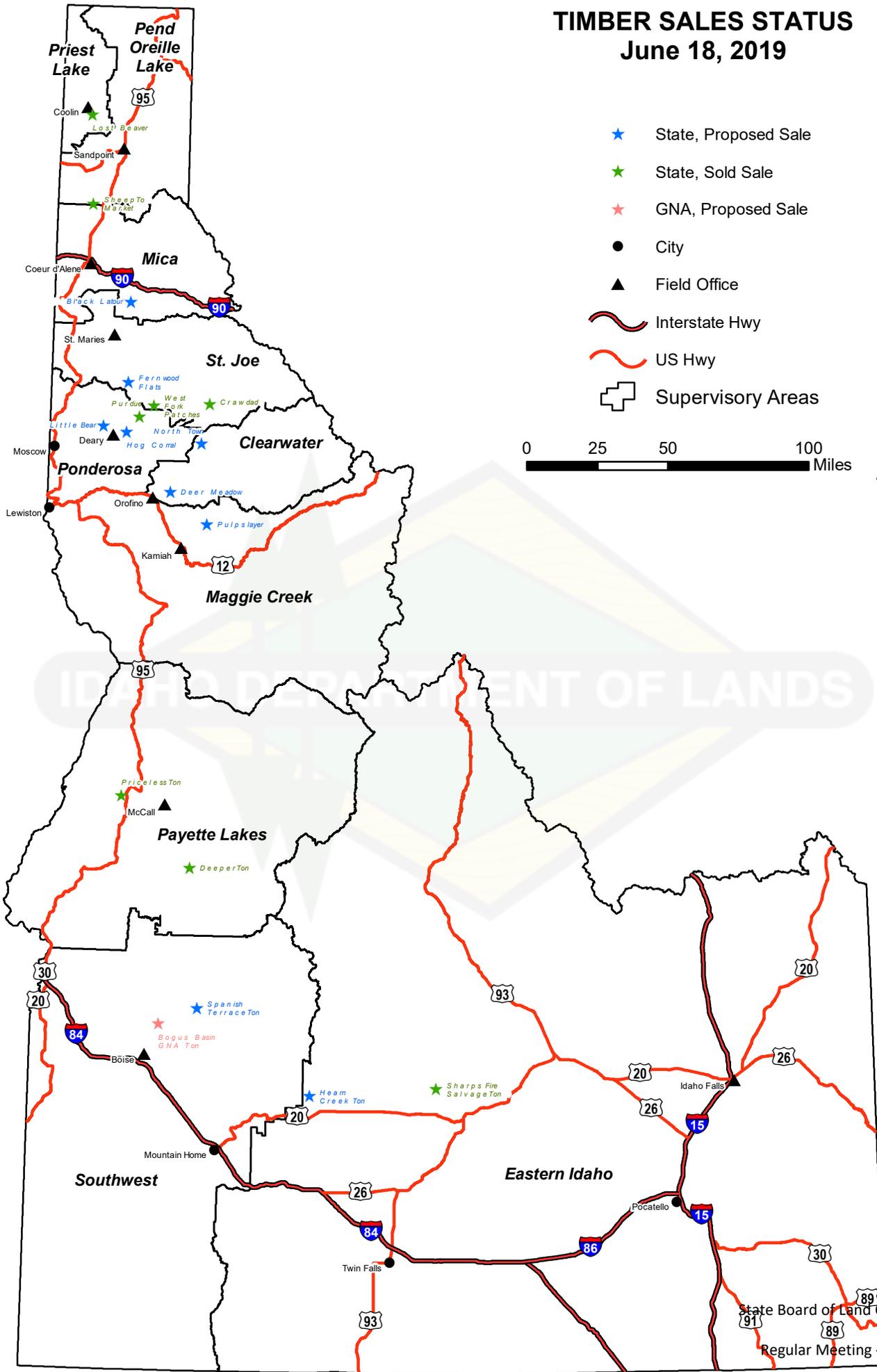
Monthly Lumber and Stumpage Price



IDL Stumpage Price Line is a 6 month rolling average of the net sale price.



TIMBER SALES STATUS June 18, 2019



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STATE BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS

June 18, 2019

Endowment Transactions

Leases and Permits

FISCAL YEAR 2019 – LEASING & PERMITTING TRANSACTIONS BY MONTH – through May 31, 2019													
ACTIVITY	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	YTD
SURFACE													
Agriculture	-	-	-	-	2	-	1	-	-	-	-		3
<i>Assignments</i>	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		1
Communication Sites	1	1	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		4
<i>Assignments</i>	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		2
Grazing	2	10	1	11	51	26	18	9	-	-	-		128
<i>Assignments</i>	-	2	1	2	-	1	1	1	1	3	8		20
Residential	-	1	2	1	3	-	-	-	-	-	-		7
<i>Assignments</i>	1	1	-	-	3	-	-	1	-	-	1		7
COMMERCIAL													
Alternative Energy	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		0
Industrial	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-		1
Military	2	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-		3
Office/Retail	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		0
<i>Assignments</i>	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		1
Recreation	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	-		3
<i>Assignments</i>	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	-	1	-		3
OTHER													
Conservation	1	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-		3
Geothermal	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		0
Minerals	-	-	7	6	-	2	2	-	-	-	-		17
<i>Assignments</i>	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		1
Non-Comm Recreation	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		0
Oil & Gas	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		0
PERMITS													
Land Use Permits	6	8	7	5	-	-	4	8	12	2	7		59
TOTAL INSTRUMENTS	14	24	21	28	60	35	26	20	13	6	16	0	263

Real Estate

FISCAL YEAR 2019 – REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS BY MONTH – through May 31, 2019													
ACTIVITY	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	YTD
Deeds Acquired	1	-	-	-	-	13	1	-	-	-	-		15
Deeds Granted	8	1	14	30	6	-	-	-	-	-	-		59
Deeds Granted - Surplus	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-		1
EASEMENTS													
Easements Acquired	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	7		10
Easements Granted	1	1	2	-	-	-	4	-	-	-	7		15

LANDS AND WATERWAYS DIVISION
2019 FYTD GROSS REVENUE - ACTUAL AND FORECASTED
through May 31, 2019

	ACTUAL RECEIPTS AS OF 05.31.2019	REVENUE EXPECTED BY 05.31.2019**	REVENUE EXPECTED BY 06.30.2019
SURFACE			
AGRICULTURE	\$ 382,639	\$ 371,647	\$ 383,765
COMMUNICATION SITES	\$ 1,165,348	\$ 618,618	\$ 619,825
GRAZING	\$ 2,227,389	\$ 1,878,087	\$ 1,916,897
RESIDENTIAL	\$ 1,343,430	\$ 1,679,332	\$ 1,805,733
COMMERCIAL			
COMMERCIAL ENERGY RESOURCES	\$ 28,371	\$ 21,557	\$ 21,557
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL	\$ 101,614	\$ 90,382	\$ 92,243
COMMERCIAL MILITARY	\$ 172,359	\$ 84,077	\$ 85,992
COMMERCIAL OFFICE/RETAIL	\$ 963,455	\$ 899,168	\$ 946,493
COMMERCIAL RECREATION	\$ 397,783	\$ 298,100	\$ 299,324
OTHER			
CONSERVATION LEASES	\$ 184,091	\$ 129,350	\$ 129,451
GEO THERMAL	\$ 5,120	\$ 13,138	\$ 13,920
MINERAL	\$ 108,703	\$ 70,177	\$ 73,453
NON-COMMERCIAL RECREATION	\$ 98,311	\$ 78,335	\$ 78,753
OIL AND GAS LEASES	\$ 16,902	\$ 28,238	\$ 29,096
Sub Total	\$ 7,195,517	\$ 6,260,206	\$ 6,496,502
*LAND SALES/RECORDS	\$ 341,336		
*REAL ESTATE SERVICES	\$ 10,177		
Grand Total	\$ 7,547,030		

* These categories are not included in the annual forecast.

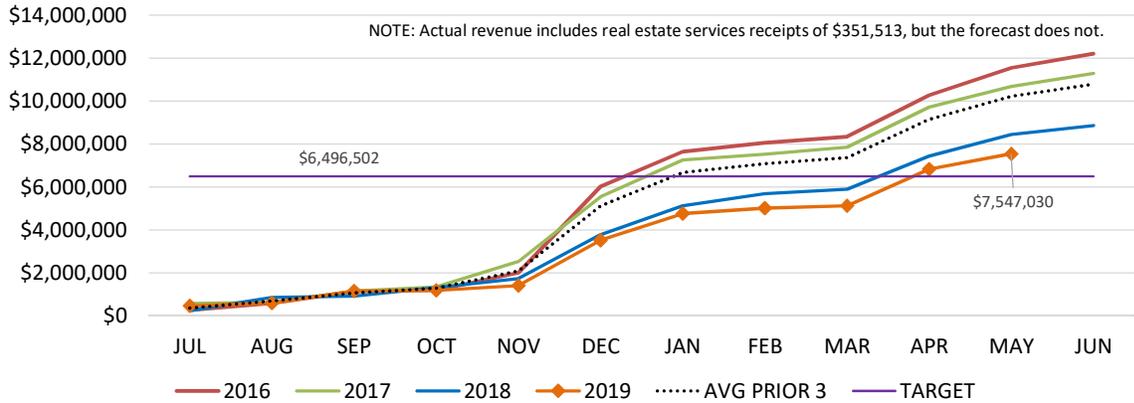
** These figures are based on "normal" timing of revenue/billing throughout the year.

*** The annual forecast for residential leasing has been revised due to the discovery of a computation error.

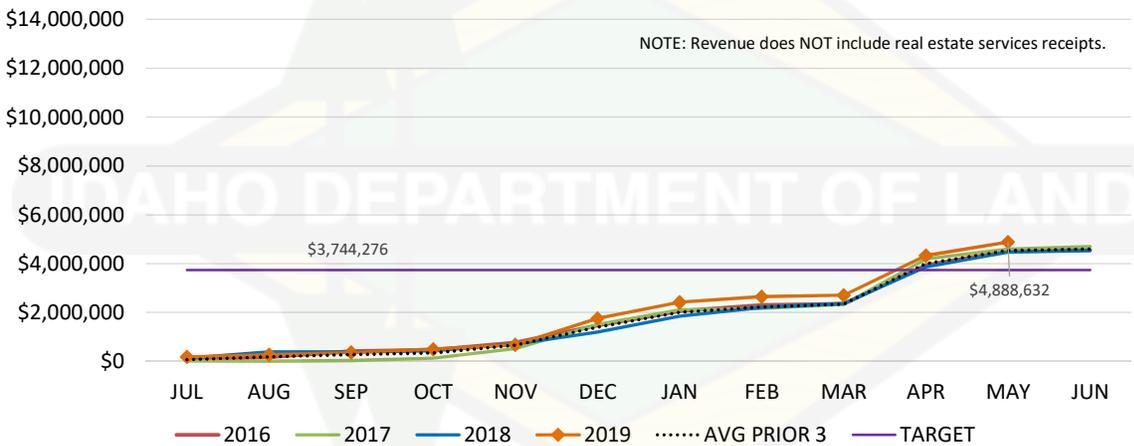
NOTE: The Department prepares the annual endowment revenue forecast by ASSET CLASS (not by Program). For this table, we have attempted to further breakdown the forecast by program by applying trend data.

Cumulative L&W Program Receipts - Earnings Reserve
ALL PROGRAMS
FY16 - FYTD19

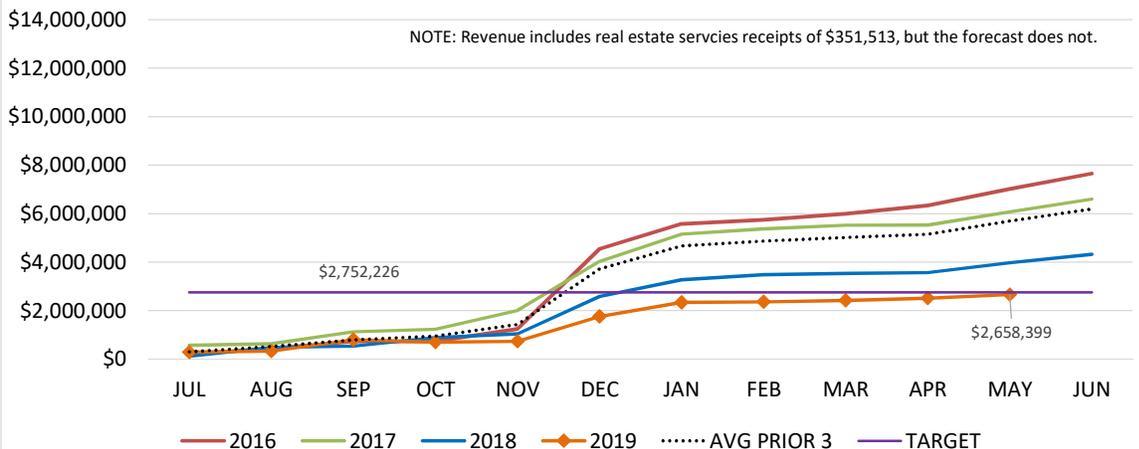
Current FYTD is
74% of 3 Year
Average



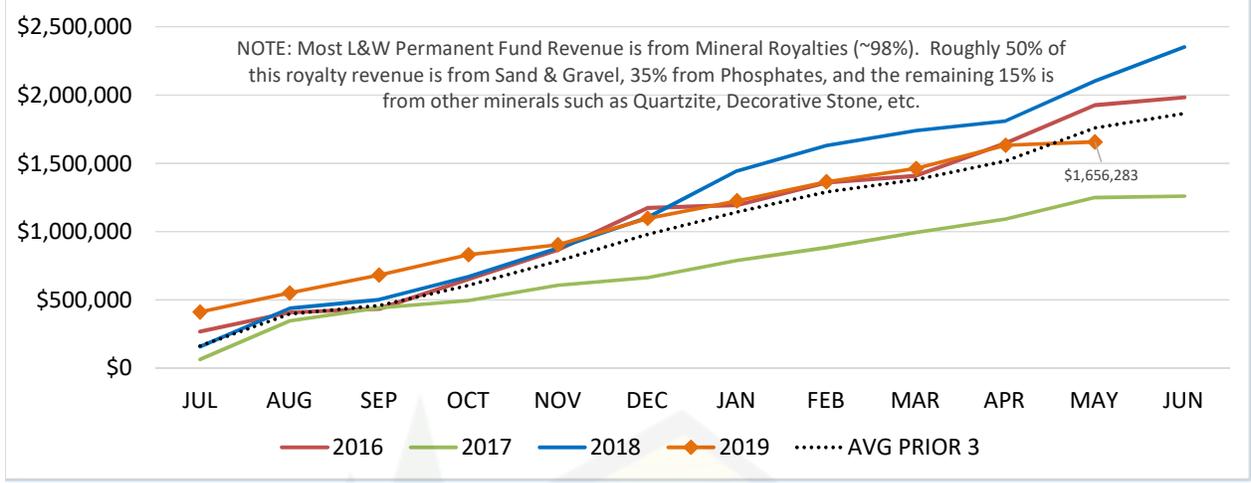
Cumulative L&W Program Receipts - Earnings Reserve
NO COMMERCIAL RETAIL OR RESIDENTIAL REVENUE* INCLUDED
FY16 - FYTD19



Cumulative L&W Program Receipts - Earnings Reserve
ONLY COMMERCIAL RETAIL AND RESIDENTIAL REVENUE* INCLUDED
FY16 - FYTD19



Cumulative L&W Permanent Fund Revenue/Royalties
 (Does NOT include Land Bank Revenue)
 FY16 - FYTD19



IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LANDS

2019 Commercial Auction Results - Watertower

Site Address	Lot	Block	Subdivision	Appraised Land Value	Winning Bid Amount	Upbid Amount	Total Bid	% upbid	Winning Bidder Name
800 E. Watertower Street	2	1	Murdoch Subdivision	\$211,000	\$233,500.00	\$22,500	\$878,000	9.7%	Meridian Rural Fire Protection District
860 E. Watertower Street	3	1	Murdoch Subdivision	\$194,000	\$211,500.00	\$17,500			
920 E. Watertower Street	4	1	Murdoch Subdivision	\$194,000	\$219,000.00	\$25,000			
970 E. Watertower Street	5	1	Murdoch Subdivision	\$194,000	\$214,000.00	\$20,000			
799 E. Watertower Street	1	2	Murdoch Subdivision	\$236,500	\$238,875.00	\$2,375	\$682,500	1.5%	Idaho State Police
861 E. Watertower Street	2	2	Murdoch Subdivision	\$218,000	\$221,812.50	\$3,813			
919 E. Watertower Street	3	2	Murdoch Subdivision	\$218,000	\$221,812.50	\$3,813			
TOTAL				\$1,465,500	\$1,560,500	\$95,000	\$1,560,500	6.1%	

Watertower Lots - Price History

Year	Total Purchase Price	Total Sale Price	# of Lots	Average Price Per Lot	Average % change in Lot Price
2000	\$1,722,443		11	\$156,585.73	
2014		\$524,421	4	\$131,105.25	-16%
2019		\$1,560,500	7	\$222,928.57	42%
	Totals	\$2,084,921	11	\$189,538.27	21%
	Net	\$362,478			



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2019 Priest Lake VAFO Appraised Values

CS Address	Subdivision	Lot	Block	Acres	2019 Overall Value	2019 Personal Property Value	2019 Land Value	Last Appraised Value	Percent Change	Avg % Change Per Year
1903 North Camp Cudge	Camp Cudge Landing	1	1	0.92	\$606,000	\$207,000	\$399,000	\$399,000	0%	0%
88 North Hess Point	Hess Point	9	1	0.79	\$1,150,000	\$599,000	\$551,000	\$530,000	4%	1%
388 Eight Mile	Horton Creek	40	1	0.71	\$1,420,000	\$766,000	\$654,000	\$625,000	5%	1%
716 Cape Horn	Pinto Point	47	1	1.09	\$1,268,000	\$593,000	\$675,000	\$645,000	5%	1%
76 West Horton Creek	Horton Creek	23	1	1.59	\$470,000	\$102,000	\$368,000	\$350,000	5%	1%
198 North Horton Creek	Horton Creek	14	1	1.01	\$730,000	\$328,000	\$402,000	\$380,000	6%	1%
1258 Rocky Point	Tanglewood Point	21	1	0.69	\$602,000	\$154,000	\$448,000	\$420,000	7%	1%
56 Lake Trout	Woody's Point	42	1	0.65	\$620,000	\$200,000	\$420,000	\$390,000	8%	1%
174 Rosalia Bay	Hunt Creek	4	1	0.73	\$599,000	\$161,000	\$438,000	\$405,000	8%	1%
924 Sherwood Beach	Kokanee Point	6	1	0.40	\$730,000	\$376,000	\$354,000	\$325,000	9%	1%
42 North Two Creeks	Horton Creek	3	1	0.87	\$580,000	\$161,000	\$419,000	\$380,000	10%	2%
492 Upper Bear Creek	Bear Creek	4	1	0.49	\$423,000	\$90,000	\$333,000	\$300,000	11%	2%
3938 Cavanaugh Bay	Leisure Bay	5	1	1.34	\$1,150,000	\$468,000	\$682,000	\$610,000	12%	2%
158 State Cabin	Two Mouth Creek	14	1	1.26	\$1,725,000	\$1,079,000	\$646,000	\$575,000	12%	2%
126 Cutthroat	Hunt Creek	25	1	1.20	\$485,000	\$54,000	\$431,000	\$380,000	13%	2%
152 South Rocky Point	Tanglewood Point	12	1	0.78	\$595,000	\$180,000	\$415,000	\$365,000	14%	2%
502 Clambake	Tanglewood Point	2	1	0.83	\$839,000	\$365,000	\$474,000	\$415,000	14%	2%
102 Char Lane	Woody's Point	23	1	1.09	\$608,000	\$120,000	\$488,000	\$420,000	16%	3%
20 E Lake Trout	Woody's Point	43	1	1.04	\$710,000	\$183,000	\$527,000	\$450,000	17%	3%
101 Pinto Point	Pinto Point	38	1	0.54	\$761,000	\$194,500	\$566,500	\$482,500	17%	3%
142 Pinto Point	Pinto Point	2	1	2.26	\$737,000	\$131,800	\$605,200	\$515,000	18%	3%
119 Hess Point	Hess Point	12	1	0.78	\$1,290,000	\$654,000	\$636,000	\$540,000	18%	3%
1000 Sherwood Beach	Kokanee Point	2	1	0.36	\$520,000	\$187,000	\$333,000	\$280,000	19%	3%
377 Pinto Point	Pinto Point	27	1	0.44	\$558,000	\$153,300	\$404,700	\$340,000	19%	3%
12 North Mackinaw	Hunt Creek	32	1	1.10	\$570,000	\$157,000	\$413,000	\$335,000	23%	4%
158 Cutthroat	Hunt Creek	24	1	1.54	\$784,000	\$313,000	\$471,000	\$380,000	24%	4%
1530 Cape Horn	Woody's Point	34	1	0.63	\$533,000	\$107,000	\$426,000	\$340,000	25%	4%
564 State Cabin	Two Mouth Creek	2	1	1.86	\$917,000	\$208,000	\$709,000	\$550,000	29%	5%
1456 Rocky Point	Tanglewood Point	27	1	0.69	\$1,020,000	\$454,000	\$566,000	\$426,000	33%	5%
140 West Horton Creek	Horton Creek	20	1	1.82	\$895,000	\$431,000	\$464,000	\$340,000	36%	6%
1591 W Priest Lk Shore	Outlet Bay	4	1	1.81	\$385,000	\$35,000	\$350,000	\$225,000	56%	9%
1449 W Priest Lk Shore	Outlet Bay	7	1	2.95	\$620,000	\$217,000	\$403,000	\$250,000	61%	10%
364 East Cavanaugh Bay	Cougar Creek	7	1	1.06	\$684,000	\$101,000	\$583,000	\$354,000	65%	11%
1195 W Priest Lk Shore	Outlet Bay	11	1	2.99	\$435,000	\$105,000	\$330,000	\$200,000	65%	11%
1527 W Priest Lk Shore	Outlet Bay	6	1	3.16	\$490,000	\$87,000	\$403,000	\$225,000	79%	13%
2939 Cape Horn	Powerline	5	2	1.69	\$485,000	\$31,000	\$454,000	\$230,000	97%	16%
Totals:				43.16	\$26,994,000	\$9,752,600	\$17,241,400	\$14,376,500	19.9%	3.3%

2019 Payette Lake Auction Results

VAFO/ ULA	CS Address	Subdivision	Lot	Block	Acres	Appraised Land Value	Winning Bid	UpBid Amount	High Bid- Lessee/Non- Lessee	% Up-Bid
VAFO	2134 Warren Wagon Rd	Southwest Payette Cottage Sites	2	16	0.34	\$83,000	\$137,000	\$54,000	Lessee	65.06%
VAFO	2113 Payette Drive	Southwest Payette Cottage Sites	1	17	0.3	\$83,000	\$290,000	\$207,000	Lessee	249.40%
VAFO	2168 Payette Drive	Southwest Payette Cottage Sites	1	15	0.49	\$1,243,000	\$1,243,000	\$0	Lessee	0.00%
ULA	TBD John Alden Road	Cove Replat	2	7	0.38	\$91,000	\$160,000	\$69,000	N/A	75.82%
ULA	TBD John Alden Road	Cove Replat	4	7	0.25	\$81,000	\$142,000	\$61,000	N/A	75.31%
ULA	TBD John Alden Road	Cove Replat	6	7	0.25	\$81,000	\$199,000	\$118,000	N/A	145.68%
ULA	TBD Plymouth Road	Cove Replat	8	7	0.4	\$78,000	\$257,000	\$179,000	N/A	229.49%
ULA	TBD Plymouth Road	Cove Replat	10	7	0.31	\$74,000	\$264,000	\$190,000	N/A	256.76%
TOTALS					2.72	\$1,814,000	\$2,692,000	\$878,000		

2019 V.A.F.O. Southwest Payette Cottage Sites

Date: 4/19/2019

Legend

-  V.A.F.O. Lot
-  Subdivision
-  Ownership

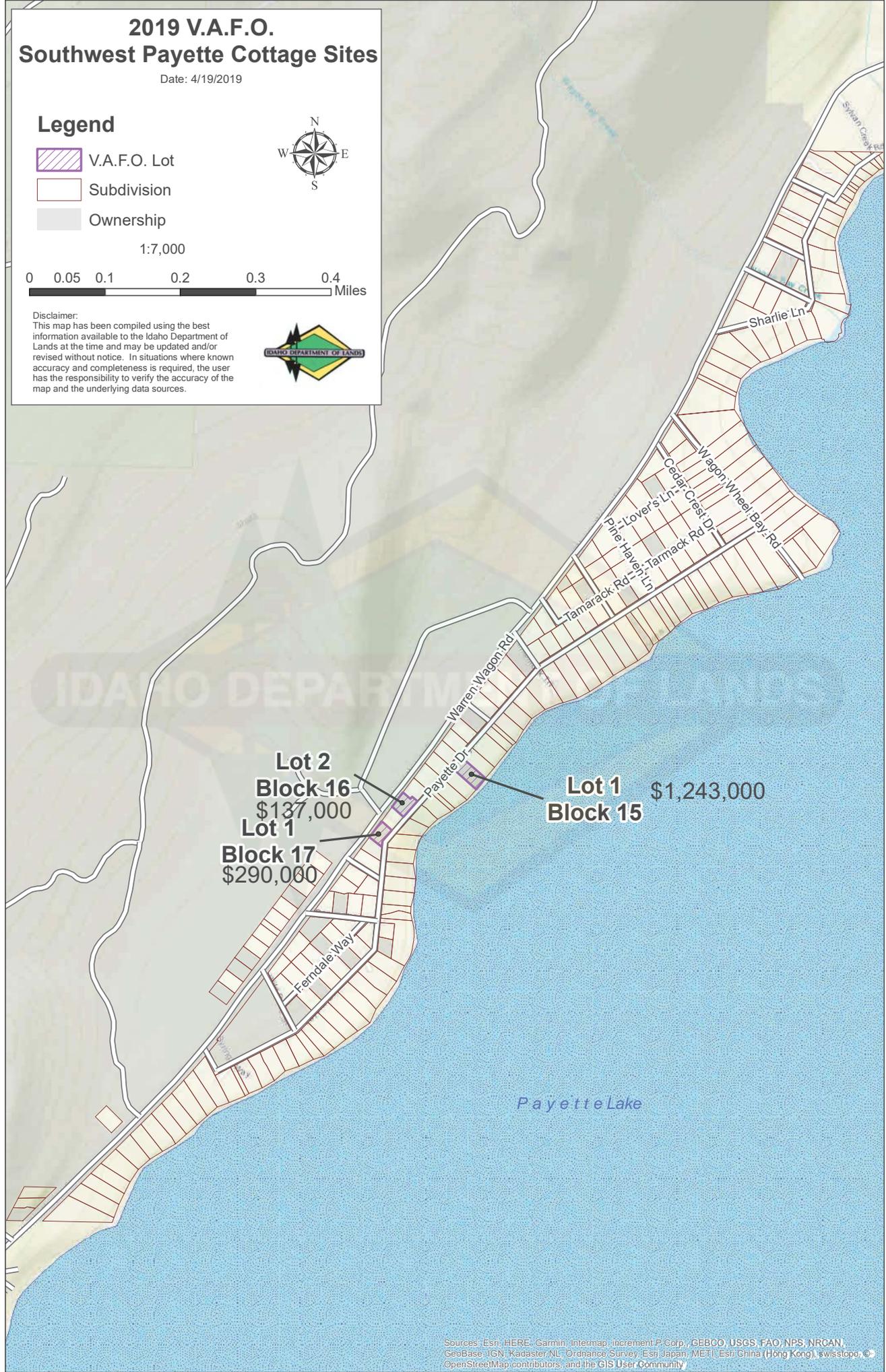


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Lot 2
Block 16
\$137,000
Lot 1
Block 17
\$290,000

Lot 1 \$1,243,000
Block 15

Payette Lake

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2019 U.L.A. Cove Replat

Date: 4/19/2019

Legend

-  U.L.A. Lot
-  Subdivision
-  Ownership

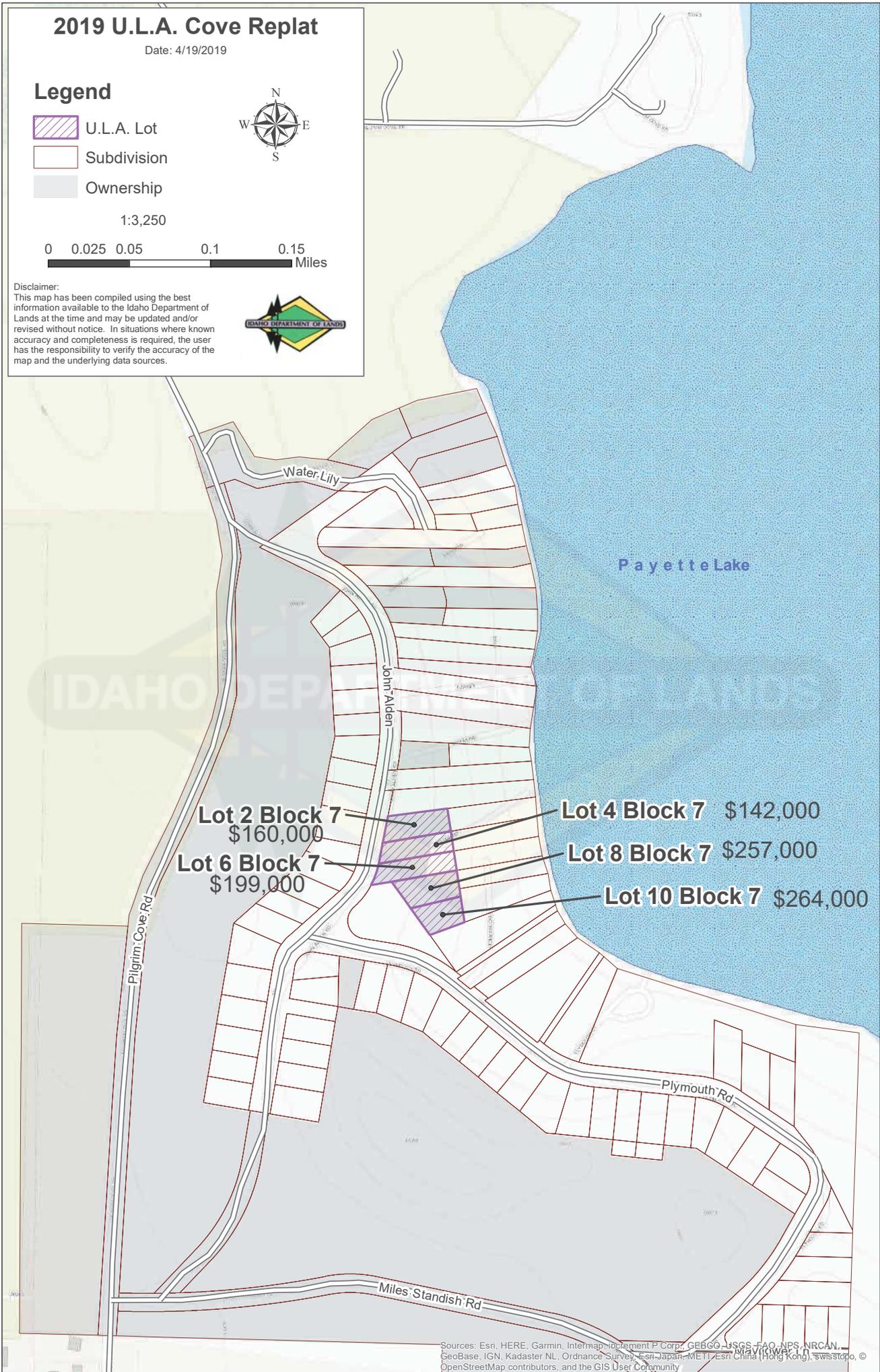


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Monthly Report to the Board of Land Commissioners

Investment performance through May 31, 2019

Month: -3.5% Fiscal year: 2.6%

The strong rebound in financial markets during the first four months of the calendar year, came to an end in May as it became clear there was no imminent path to a trade agreement with China and tensions escalated with heightened tariffs and threats of a trade war. Mexico was also threatened with tariffs to force a change in immigration policy. Investors are concerned that tariffs may adversely impact the efforts of central banks to stimulate an already fragile global economy. The prospect of slower economic growth caused downward pressure on the equity markets and drove up bond prices (down interest rates) as investors looked for safety. The fixed income portion of the portfolio was up 1.4% during the month of May and is up 6.2% fiscal year-to-date.

Status of endowment fund reserves

Distributions for FY2019 and FY2020 are well secured. Estimated reserves as of April 30, 2019, were 5.9 years for public schools and 6.4 – 8.3 years for the other endowments based on anticipated FY2020 distributions.

Significant actions of the Endowment Fund Investment Board

None.

Compliance/legal issues, areas of concern

Material deviations from Investment Policy or compliance guidelines for investment managers:

None.

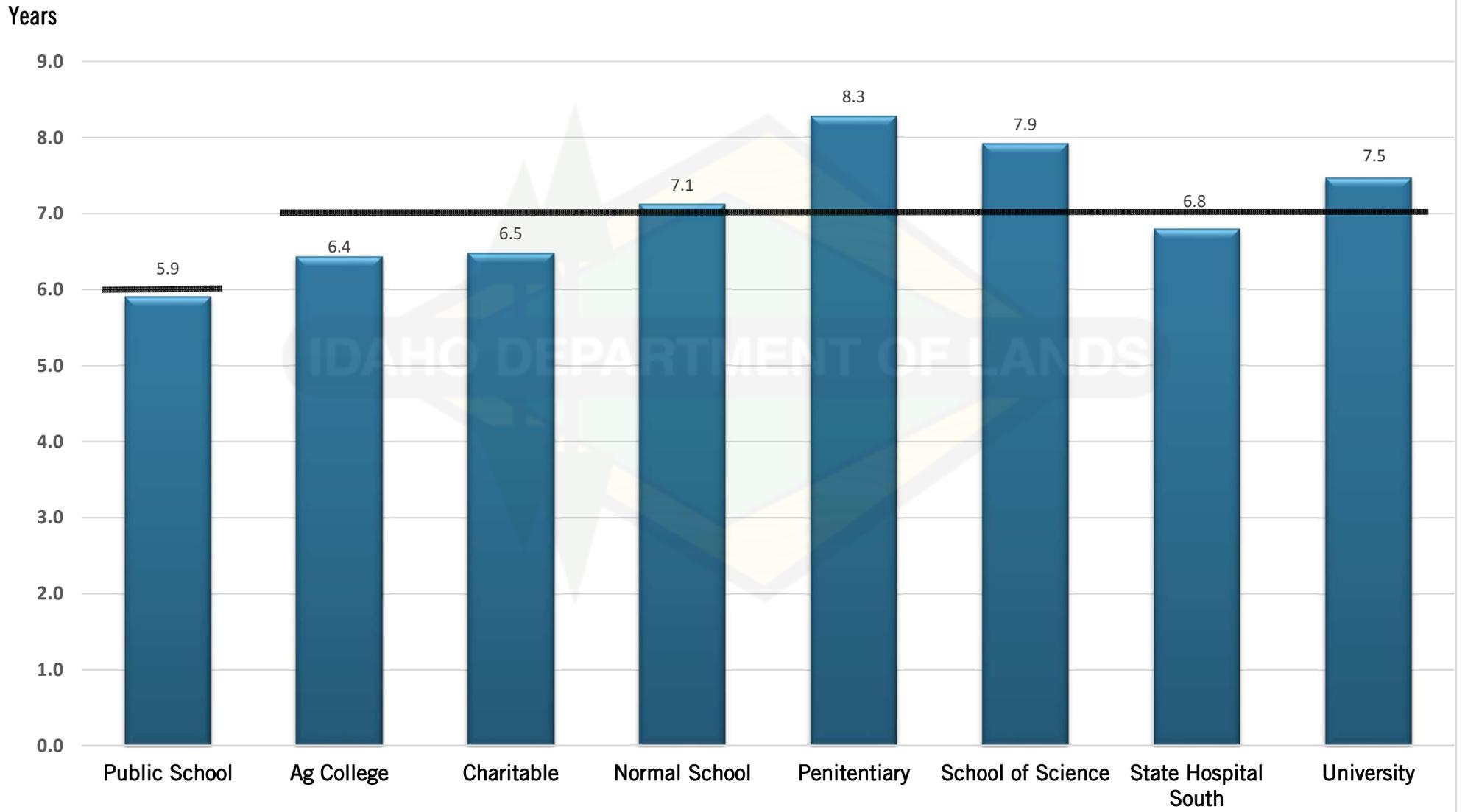
Material legal issues: None.

Changes in board membership or agency staffing: None.

Upcoming issues/events

EFIB issued an investment consultant RFP that includes support services for EFIB, the State Insurance Fund and the Idaho Department of Lands on April 19th and anticipates responses on June 15th.

Years of Reserve and Desired Target as of April 2019

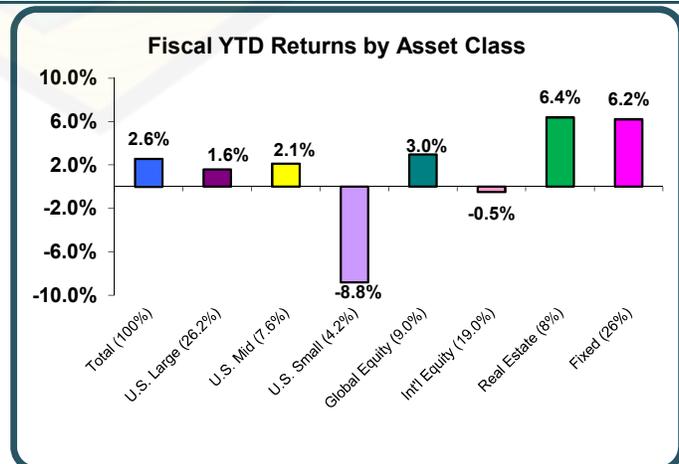


	<u>Month</u>	<u>FYTD</u>
Beginning Value of Fund	\$ 2,417,711,787	\$ 2,280,690,637
Distributions to Beneficiaries	(6,517,200)	(71,689,200)
Land Revenue net of IDL Expenses	1,101,532	39,315,861
Change in Market Value net of Investment Mgt. Expenses	<u>(68,526,997)</u>	<u>95,451,823</u>
Current Value of Fund	<u>\$ 2,343,769,121</u>	<u>\$ 2,343,769,121</u>

<u>Gross Returns</u>	<u>Current Month</u>	<u>Calendar Y-T-D</u>	<u>Fiscal Y-T-D</u>	<u>One Year</u>	<u>Three Year</u>	<u>Five Year</u>	<u>Ten Year</u>
Total Fund	-3.5%	9.3%	2.6%	2.4%	8.4%	5.9%	10.0%
<i>Total Fund Benchmark*</i>	-3.6%	7.8%	2.2%	2.2%	7.8%	5.7%	9.4%
Total Fixed	1.4%	5.0%	6.2%	6.2%	2.5%	2.6%	3.7%
<i>85% BB Agg, 15% TIPS</i>	1.8%	4.9%	6.1%	6.1%	2.5%	2.6%	3.8%
Total Equity	-5.7%	11.7%	0.6%	0.3%	10.6%	7.0%	12.2%
<i>38% R3 19% Ax 9% AC</i>	-6.1%	9.6%	-0.3%	-0.6%	9.9%	6.7%	11.5%
Domestic Equity	-6.8%	11.7%	0.5%	0.8%	11.9%	9.0%	14.7%
<i>Russell 3000 (R3)</i>	-6.5%	10.9%	1.8%	2.5%	11.6%	9.3%	13.9%
Global Equity	-5.3%	13.6%	3.0%	3.3%	9.2%	4.1%	
<i>MSCI ACWI (AC)</i>	-5.9%	9.1%	-0.8%	-1.3%	9.1%	5.2%	
Int'l. Equity	-3.9%	10.9%	-0.5%	-2.1%	8.3%	3.2%	6.3%
<i>MSCI ACWI ex-US (Ax)</i>	-5.4%	7.2%	-4.5%	-6.3%	6.7%	1.3%	5.8%
Real Estate				7.5%			
				6.6%			

* Benchmark: 38% Russell 3000 19% ACWI ex-US 9% AC 26% BB Agg. 8% ODCE

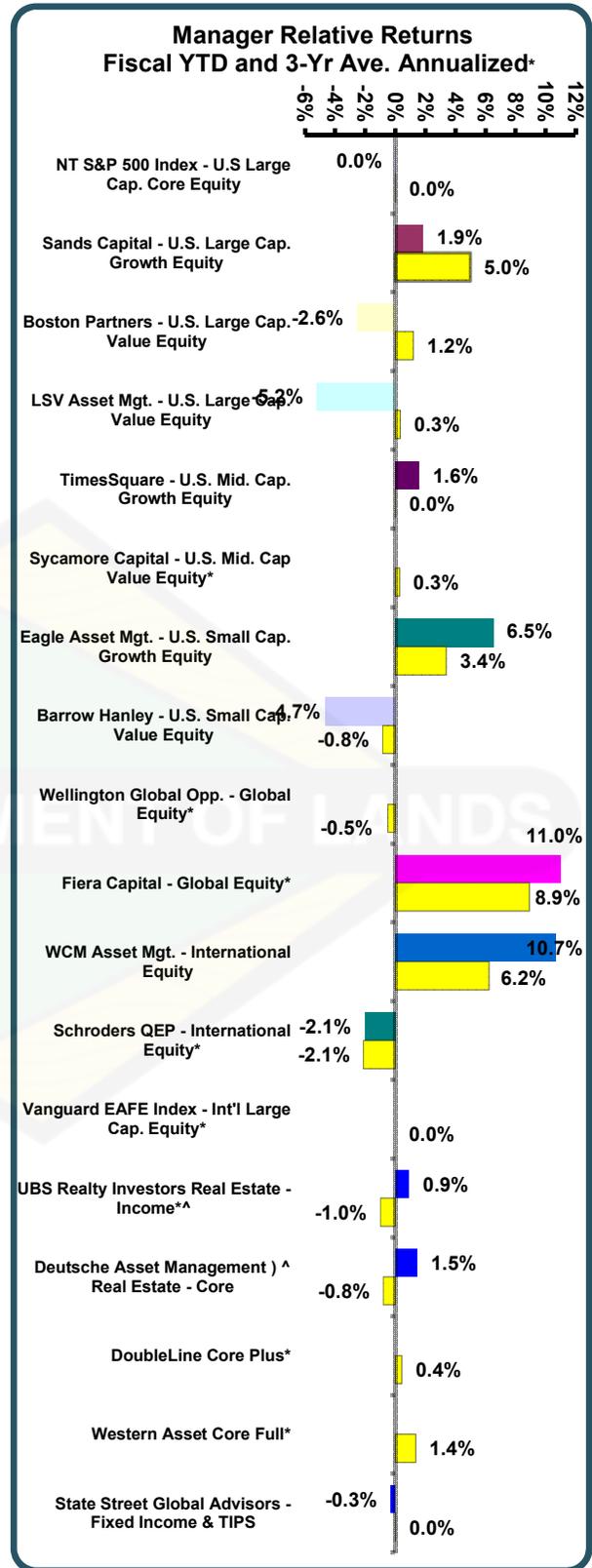
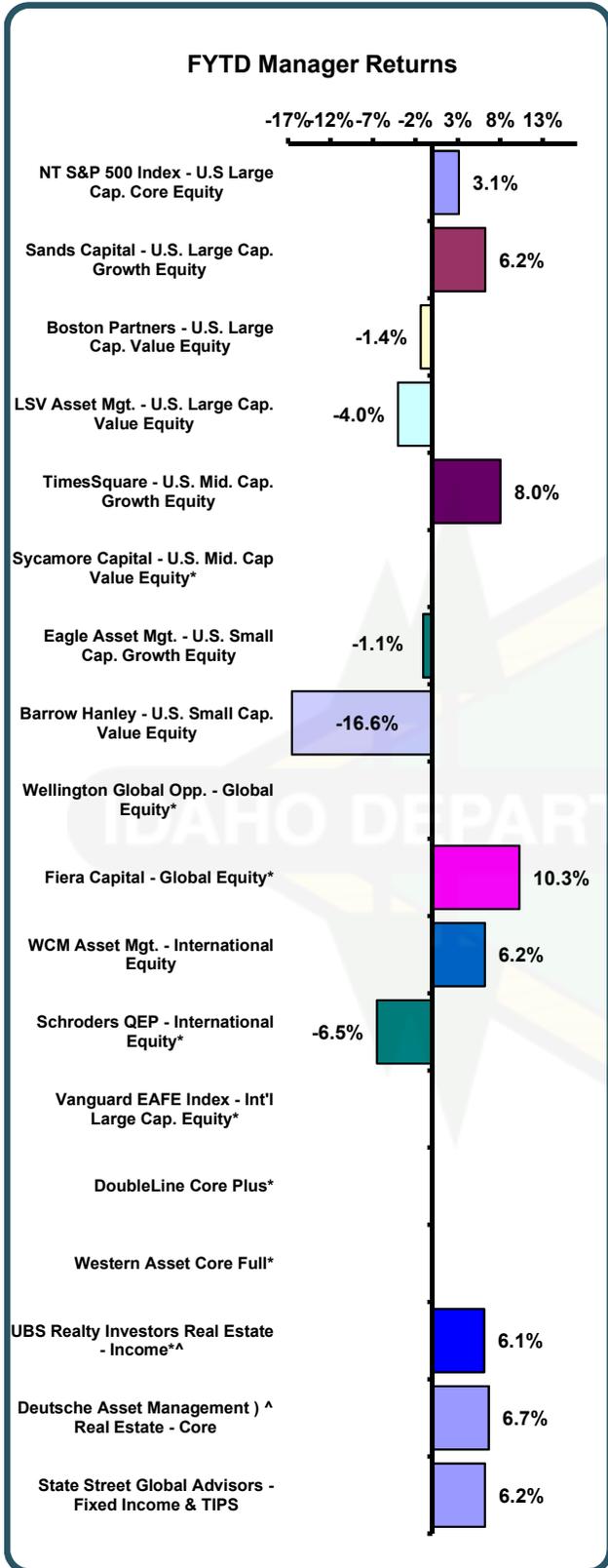
	<u>Mkt Value (\$M)</u>	<u>Allocation</u>
Domestic Equity	\$ 875.8	37.4%
Large Cap	591.6	25.2%
Mid Cap	187.9	8.0%
Small Cap	96.2	4.1%
Global Equity	218.3	9.3%
Int'l Equity	449.2	19.2%
Fixed Income	592.1	25.3%
Real Estate	198.9	8.5%
Cash	9.5	0.4%
Total Fund	<u>\$ 2,343.8</u>	<u>100.0%</u>



Endowment Fund Staff Comments:

The fund was down 3.5% for the month, 0.1% over the benchmark. The Russell 3000 index was down 6.5%, Russell Midcap down 6.1% and Russell 2000 (small cap) down 7.8%. International equities (MSCI ACWI ex-US) were down 5.4%. Growth outperformed Value, while Domestic equity outperformed International equity. Bonds, as measured by the BBC Aggregate index, were up 1.8% and TIPS were up 1.7%. 5 of 15 active managers beat their benchmark this month. On a FYTD basis, the fund is up 2.6%, 0.4% over benchmark, and 10 of 15 active managers beat their benchmark.

INVESTMENT REPORT



*ITD return used when manager has less than 3 years. ^ Most recent valuation.

STATE BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS

June 18, 2019
Consent Agenda

Subject

Department of Lands FY2020-FY2023 Strategic Plan

Question Presented

Shall the Board direct the Department to submit the FY2020-FY2023 Strategic Plan to the Division of Financial Management by July 1, 2019.

Background

Each year the Division of Financial Management (DFM) collects agency strategic plans in accordance with Idaho Code §§ 67-1901–1904. This year's deadline for submittal is July 1, 2019.

Several years ago, the Department worked with William Pawlucy, founder and CEO of Associated Options, a global management consulting firm, to complete a thorough strategic planning process. Interviews and surveys were used to gather input from the Land Board, external parties, and Department staff. The process reviewed the Department's mission, revised its vision, and established values. Since the time of that comprehensive exercise, the Department has continued to use the plan as a working document which serves to center the staff's efforts and keep everyday work aligned with the ultimate goals.

Discussion

Under the overarching theme of "mission driven, customer focused," four high-level agency-wide goals were established for the Department:

1. **Financial Stewardship:** Fulfill the Land Board's fiduciary duties by maximizing long-term financial returns from the endowment lands and through prudent management of state funds and resources.
2. **Customer Focused:** Deliver programs with professionalism and integrity, providing exemplary service to external and internal customers.
3. **People:** Develop a well-trained, high-performing workforce focused on carrying out the Department's mission.
4. **Process:** Implement policies and procedures through the use of integrated systems that support effective and informed decision-making.

Strategies intended to achieve each of these goals were identified, and subsequently, tasks and performance measures aimed at tracking progress toward achieving each goal were developed.

Last year, the Department incorporated three new "moonshot goals" to provide high-level, long-term direction to meet the Department's mission and vision. The moonshot goals are intended to collectively focus and motivate the Department, with staff providing the expertise necessary to carry out the direction. The moonshot goals, or the "100-100-100" plan, are as follows:

1. **\$100 million** annual gross income from endowment lands with net income ratio increasing from 67.5% (5-year rolling average) to 69%.
2. **100 million board feet (MMBF)** annually of additive fiber from US Forest Service land under Good Neighbor Authority (GNA).
3. **100%** of regulatory and assistance programs supported by sustainable dedicated funding sources.

The Department aims to meet these moonshot goals by the end of calendar year 2025.

The Department ensures that the identified strategic tasks are incorporated appropriately into all employees' objectives as a part of their annual performance evaluation in I-PERFORM. Each employee's annual work objectives must be linked specifically to one of the Department's strategic goals. This alignment ensures all efforts are focused on the most important goals and that each employee can more clearly see how his or her role directly links to the goals and mission of our organization.

The current strategic plan structure, which includes the Department's mission, vision, values, goals and strategies, is provided as Attachment 1. The complete listing of FY2020-FY2023 goals, strategies, tasks, and performance measures is provided as Attachment 2. The Department's final strategic plan submission on or before July 1, 2019 will meet all of the required elements as outlined by DFM, including an update on the Department's adoption of the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) Cybersecurity Framework and implementation of the Center of Internet Security (CIS) Controls, as well as an update on planned efforts to accomplish the requirements of the Red Tape Reduction Act.

Recommendation

Direct the Department to submit the FY2020-FY2023 Strategic Plan to the Division of Financial Management by July 1, 2019.

Board Action

Attachments

1. Strategic Plan Structure
2. FY2020-FY2023 Strategic Plan



STRATEGIC PLAN STRUCTURE

Mission

To professionally and prudently manage Idaho's endowment assets to maximize long-term financial returns to public schools and other trust beneficiaries and to provide professional assistance to the citizens of Idaho to use, protect and sustain their natural resources.

Vision

The Idaho Department of Lands will be the premier organization for trust management and resource protection in the western United States.

Values

- **STEWARDSHIP** – Making decisions and taking actions that positively affect long-term financial returns for the trust beneficiaries and enhance the health and resilience of Idaho's natural resources.
- **SERVICE** – Providing exemplary service and delivering programs with professionalism and integrity to both internal and external customers.
- **ACCOUNTABILITY** – Investing in and having an organizational culture and framework that equips, entrusts, and expects employees to make decisions and get things done.
- **COHESIVENESS** – Working as a unified organization in which all employees participate in constructive communication to fully meet our mission.

Moonshot Goals

- **\$100 million** annual gross income from endowment lands with net income ratio increasing from 67.5% (5-year rolling average) to 69%.
- **100 million board feet (MMBF)** annually of additive fiber from USFS land under GNA.
- **100%** of regulatory and assistance programs supported by sustainable dedicated funding sources.

Goal #1

FINANCIAL STEWARDSHIP – *Fulfill the Land Board's fiduciary duty by maximizing long-term financial returns from the endowment lands and through prudent management of state funds and resources.*

1. **BUDGET** – Effectively manage the budget through regular communications, reporting, and analysis.
2. **TRUST** – Monitor whole trust performance and pursue reinvestment opportunities.
3. **EFFICIENCY** – Explore and pursue potential efficiencies and sources of grant funding.
4. **IMPLEMENT PLANS/POLICIES** – Implement endowment land asset management plans and other agency plans and policies.

Goal #2

CUSTOMER FOCUSED – *Deliver programs with professionalism and integrity, providing exemplary service to external and internal customers.*

1. EXTERNAL – Identify methods for improving and expanding customer service through outreach and clear, consistent messaging.
2. INTERNAL – Strengthen internal communication channels through regular engagements and planning.
3. CUSTOMER SATISFACTION – Measure and evaluate internal and external customer service feedback and pursue improvement.

Goal #3

PEOPLE – *Develop a well-trained, high-performing workforce focused on carrying out IDL's mission.*

1. TRAIN – Train and develop staff to be successful in their roles.
2. ONBOARD – Familiarize new staff with agency values and outline clear expectations.
3. RECRUIT/RETAIN – Develop guidelines and strategies for recruiting and retaining staff well-suited for the agency.
4. DEVELOP – Recognize and develop leaders from within.
5. ALIGN – Create a culture of alignment through clear expectations and coordination between programs.

Goal #4

PROCESS – *Implement policies and procedures through the use of integrated systems that support effective and informed decision making.*

1. ENTERPRISE SYSTEMS/SECURITY – Integrate and improve business processes with secure technology systems and infrastructure.
2. DEVELOP GOVERNANCE/POLICIES – Establish and update governance, policies, and procedures to direct agency operations.

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FY	Group	Division	Group Leader	Goal	Strategy	Task	Task Number	Moonshot	Task Description
2020	Information Technology	Support Services	Dan Raiha	3-People	3.1-Train	1	3.1.1	No Direct Tie	Improve self-help resource availability for all systems. Measure: Publish Help Desk knowledge base articles based on analysis of commonly reported issues; develop multimedia (video and help documents) to support operation of LIMS Forestry and LIMS LW systems.
2020	Information Technology	Support Services	Dan Raiha	4-Process	4.1-Enterprise Systems & Security	1	4.1.1	No Direct Tie	Assess and improve security posture of IDL systems. Measure: Implement recommended CIS controls by 6/30/20.
2020	Information Technology	Support Services	Dan Raiha	4-Process	4.1-Enterprise Systems & Security	2	4.1.2	1 - \$100 Million Gross	Complete LIMS Forestry implementation. Measure: Complete original scope of LIMS implementation by 3/31/20. Complete Private Fire system replacement on the LIMS platform by 3/31/20.
2020	Information Technology	Support Services	Dan Raiha	4-Process	4.1-Enterprise Systems & Security	3	4.1.3	1 - \$100 Million Gross	Continue LIMS LW implementation. Measure: Iteration 3 go-live by 9/30/19; Iteration 4/5 go-live by 12/31/19; Iteration 6 go-live by 6/30/20.
2020	Information Technology	Support Services	Dan Raiha	4-Process	4.1-Enterprise Systems & Security	4	4.1.4	1 - \$100 Million Gross	Continue ECM implementation. Measure: Complete HR go-live by 10/31/19; LIMS integration by 10/31/19; LIMS LW integration by 12/31/19; IT phase by 3/31/20.
2020	Information Technology	Support Services	Dan Raiha	4-Process	4.1-Enterprise Systems & Security	5	4.1.5	1 - \$100 Million Gross	Improve lease and sale opportunity exposure through enhanced public website. Measure: Implement interim public inquiry website by 8/31/19. Implement improved LIMS LW-integrated public inquiry website by 12/31/19.
2020	Information Technology	Support Services	Dan Raiha	4-Process	4.2-Develop Governance & Policies	1	4.2.1	No Direct Tie	Improve IT governance through effective use of the IT Steering Committee. Measure: Refine project request and prioritization processes; enhance project tracking dashboard.
2020	Information Technology	Support Services	Dan Raiha	4-Process	4.2-Develop Governance & Policies	2	4.2.2	No Direct Tie	Implement approved roadmap for data and analytics within IDL. Measure: Complete Timber Power BI pilot project by 8/31/19. Present plan for full implementation to IT Steering Committee by November, 2019, for anticipated Q3FY20-Q4FY22
2020	Resource Protection & Assistance	Lands & Waterways	Eric Wilson	1-Financial Stewardship	1.1-Budget	1	1.1.1	3 - 100% Dedicated	Develop strategies to enhance revenues, revenue generating activity, and reduce bond liability to the state within the Mining Regulatory and Public Trust programs. Cost recovery fees and dedicated fund revenues that replace general fund revenues are vital for continued implementation of professional and fully functional programs.

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FY	Group	Division	Group Leader	Goal	Strategy	Task	Task Number	Moonshot	Task Description
2020	Resource Protection & Assistance	Lands & Waterways	Eric Wilson	1-Financial Stewardship	1.4-Implement Plans & Policies	1	1.4.1	3 - 100% Dedicated	To align current statutes and rules with modern technology use, dedicated fund cost-recovery fee schedules, and improve clarity in language and definition, pursue Statute and Rules changes by program to enhance program performance.
2020	Resource Protection & Assistance	Lands & Waterways	Eric Wilson	2-Customer Focused	2.1-External	1	2.1.1	No Direct Tie	To inform and educate the public on current Regulatory Protection and Assistance program regulations, develop and distribute brochures, FAQs, and updates to IDL webpage.
2020	Resource Protection & Assistance	Lands & Waterways	Eric Wilson	4-Process	4.1-Enterprise Systems & Security	6	4.1.6	1 - \$100 Million Gross	Develop and implement new Lands and Waterways, Land Information Management System (LW LIMS) - Trimble Landfolio. This system will facilitate strategic management of state endowment trust lands, regulatory and resource protection, and private citizens assistance. Implemented system will improve administrative process efficiencies, analysis and reporting capabilities, and customer service.
2020	Resource Protection & Assistance	Lands & Waterways	Eric Wilson	4-Process	4.2-Develop Governance & Policies	3	4.2.3	3 - 100% Dedicated	To address public safety, provide a focused effort on the Abandoned Mine Lands program through project closure and inspection procedures defined, developed, and implemented.
2020	Resource Protection & Assistance	Lands & Waterways	Eric Wilson	4-Process	4.2-Develop Governance & Policies	4	4.2.4	3 - 100% Dedicated	In an effort to increase RPA bureau revenue, reduce potential state liability, and reduce the RPA inspection and compliance backlog, develop an Area inspection schedule in coordination with Area staff. Programs include Public Trust and Mining Regulatory.
2020	Real Estate Services	Lands & Waterways	Ryan Montoya	1-Financial Stewardship	1.2-Trust	1	1.2.1	1 - \$100 Million Gross	To align current statutes and rules with modern technology use, earnings reserve cost-recovery fee schedules, and improve clarity in language and definition, pursue Right-of-Way statute and rule changes to enhance program performance.
2020	Real Estate Services	Lands & Waterways	Ryan Montoya	1-Financial Stewardship	1.2-Trust	2	1.2.2	1 - \$100 Million Gross	Through prioritization of ROW acquisition projects, secure access to 10,000 acres of state endowment trust lands or 50 miles.

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2020	Real Estate Services	Lands & Waterways	Ryan Montoya	1-Financial Stewardship	1.2-Trust	3	1.2.3	1 - \$100 Million Gross	Reinvest the minimum investment as provided in the Acquisition Business Plan that meet the appropriate hurdle rates of 3.5% and 4.5% respectively. Update the Acquisition Business Plan to account for the acquisitions to date. Update forecasts projected reinvestment opportunities, that align with disposition activities, and includes current and future estimates of proceeds.
2020	Real Estate Services	Lands & Waterways	Ryan Montoya	1-Financial Stewardship	1.2-Trust	4	1.2.4	1 - \$100 Million Gross	Execute program level activities that enhance the endowment leasing gross revenue through achieving market rates; improving program execution; achieving cost recovery on administrative processes; identification of new marketing and leasing opportunities. Improve the net income ratio of existing assets. Seek Land Board approval of a revised Communications Site Rent Schedule. Review and revise the existing Agriculture Business Plan, cropland leasing rate structure, and cropland leasing template. Execute new leasing opportunities from Agriculture Land acquisitions.
2020	Real Estate Services	Lands & Waterways	Ryan Montoya	1-Financial Stewardship	1.2-Trust	5	1.2.5	1 - \$100 Million Gross	Identify Statute and Rules changes that enhance program performance and allow IDL to more strategically manage endowment lands and enhance revenue opportunities.
2020	Real Estate Services	Lands & Waterways	Ryan Montoya	1-Financial Stewardship	1.4-Implement Plans & Policies	2	1.4.2	1 - \$100 Million Gross	Identify transition lands for higher/best-use, commercial ground lease opportunities, or property disposition. Develop and implement a commercial ground leasing process.
2020	Real Estate Services	Lands & Waterways	Ryan Montoya	1-Financial Stewardship	1.4-Implement Plans & Policies	3	1.4.3	1 - \$100 Million Gross	To fully implement the Land Board directed estate unification of cottage sites at Priest and Payette Lakes, implement the divestiture of cottage sites through the voluntary auction for ownership process. Execute the 2019 Land Board approved plan.
2020	Real Estate Services	Lands & Waterways	Ryan Montoya	2-Customer Focused	2.3-Customer Satisfaction	1	2.3.1	No Direct Tie	Identify areas for Endowment Leasing process improvement through Customer Survey feedback data.

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2020	Real Estate Services	Lands & Waterways	Ryan Montoya	4-Process	4.1-Enterprise Systems & Security	7	4.1.7	1 - \$100 Million Gross	Assist with the LW LIM System by providing Bureau input on vision, input, and participation in planning development, data clean-up and migration, pilot-project, and Go-Live iterations. Bureau and staff are expected to actively participate in iterations and provide full support as needed for implementation of Trimble Landfolio/Land Records systems, ECM system, and Mobile Technology system.
2020	Real Estate Services	Lands & Waterways	Ryan Montoya	4-Process	4.1-Enterprise Systems & Security	8	4.1.8	1 - \$100 Million Gross	Develop and implement new Lands and Waterways, Land Information Management System (LW LIMS) - Trimble Landfolio. This system will facilitate strategic management of state endowment trust lands including improvement of administrative process efficiencies, analysis and reporting capabilities, and customer service.
2020	Real Estate Services	Lands & Waterways	Ryan Montoya	4-Process	4.2-Develop Governance & Policies	5	4.2.5	1 - \$100 Million Gross	Final Right-of-Way procedures posted to SharePoint. Bureau provides outreach, communication, and Area operations training on procedures. One ROW procedures training facilitated by ROW Program Manager. ROW Project Evaluation Committee develops ROW project scoring matrix to evaluate and prioritize ROW acquisition projects. PEC meets monthly.
2020	Real Estate Services	Lands & Waterways	Ryan Montoya	4-Process	4.2-Develop Governance & Policies	6	4.2.6	1 - \$100 Million Gross	Provide Area operations staff with updated Program procedures that will allow staff to more efficiently and strategically manage endowment lands and enhance revenue production.
2020	Real Estate Services	Lands & Waterways	Ryan Montoya	4-Process	4.2-Develop Governance & Policies	7	4.2.7	1 - \$100 Million Gross	Identify the process of leasing by working with the DAGs.
2020	Forest Management	Forestry & Fire	Jim Elbin	1-Financial Stewardship	1.1-Budget	2	1.1.2	1 - \$100 Million Gross	Improve budget process through established (revised) budget deadlines for Bureau and Operations and regularly scheduled budget updates throughout the Fiscal Year.
2020	Forest Management	Forestry & Fire	Jim Elbin	1-Financial Stewardship	1.4-Implement Plans & Policies	4	1.4.4	1 - \$100 Million Gross	Develop and improve reports that best meet internal and external customer needs.
2020	Forest Management	Forestry & Fire	Jim Elbin	1-Financial Stewardship	1.4-Implement Plans & Policies	5	1.4.5	1 - \$100 Million Gross	Utilize annual KPI analysis to improve process, procedures, and financial/management decisions.
2020	Forest Management	Forestry & Fire	Jim Elbin	1-Financial Stewardship	1.4-Implement Plans & Policies	6	1.4.6	1 - \$100 Million Gross	Reevaluate sale volume targets by Supervisory Area after land acquisitions, catastrophic events, and at scheduled FAMP updates.

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2020	Forest Management	Forestry & Fire	Jim Elbin	2-Customer Focused	2.3-Customer Satisfaction	2	2.3.2	1 & 2	Utilize meetings, technology, and appropriate media to prioritize operational and procedural issues for improvement. Includes visits focused on specific issues with personnel from various areas who face similar issues.
2020	Forest Management	Forestry & Fire	Jim Elbin	3-People	3.1-Train	2	3.1.2	1 & 2	Create opportunities for two Bureau staff to detail at Areas or other IDL Bureaus.
2020	Forest Management	Forestry & Fire	Jim Elbin	3-People	3.5-Align	1	3.5.1	1 - \$100 Million Gross	Provide mentoring and detailing opportunities at the FM Bureau to Area staff and/or other Agency bureaus.
2020	Forest Management	Forestry & Fire	Jim Elbin	4-Process	4.2-Develop Governance & Policies	8	4.2.8	1 & 2	Thorough sale and project review (10% review of sales and projects).
2020	Technical Services	Forestry & Fire	Michele Anderson	1-Financial Stewardship	1.3-Efficiency	1	1.3.1	1 - \$100 Million Gross	Creation of Record of Survey web application for review and distribution of IDL Supervisory Area surveys to enterprise GIS.
2020	Technical Services	Forestry & Fire	Michele Anderson	1-Financial Stewardship	1.3-Efficiency	2	1.3.2	1 - \$100 Million Gross	Deployment and maintenance of ESRI AGOL Landboard application.
2020	Technical Services	Forestry & Fire	Michele Anderson	1-Financial Stewardship	1.3-Efficiency	3	1.3.3	2 - 100 MMBF GNA	ID Team support (Biologist, Hydrologist, Engineer) for GNA projects.
2020	Technical Services	Forestry & Fire	Michele Anderson	1-Financial Stewardship	1.4-Implement Plans & Policies	7	1.4.7	1 - \$100 Million Gross	Implement base line endowment watershed monitoring.
2020	Technical Services	Forestry & Fire	Michele Anderson	4-Process	4.1-Enterprise Systems & Security	9	4.1.9	1 - \$100 Million Gross	Manage, assemble, and distribute required data and processes as requested for LIMS specific roll-outs; meet all agreed to timelines.
2020	Forestry Assistance	Forestry & Fire	Ara Andrea	1-Financial Stewardship	1.1-Budget	3	1.1.3	3 - 100% Dedicated	Prepare and submit applications seeking external funding (beyond conventional State & Private Forestry grants) to carry out targeted cross-boundary projects focused on prioritized Shared Stewardship project areas.
2020	Forestry Assistance	Forestry & Fire	Ara Andrea	1-Financial Stewardship	1.3-Efficiency	4	1.3.4	3 - 100% Dedicated	Build and implement improved processes to gain efficiencies.
2020	Forestry Assistance	Forestry & Fire	Ara Andrea	1-Financial Stewardship	1.4-Implement Plans & Policies	8	1.4.8	3 - 100% Dedicated	Design additional projects to keep working forests working.
2020	Forestry Assistance	Forestry & Fire	Ara Andrea	2-Customer Focused	2.1-External	2	2.1.2	No Direct Tie	Use targeted outreach strategies to reach and educate under-represented audiences, where customer needs are greatest.
2020	Forestry Assistance	Forestry & Fire	Ara Andrea	2-Customer Focused	2.2-Internal	1	2.2.1	No Direct Tie	Build more integration between FAB, other IDL programs, and external partnering agencies in implementing cross-boundary treatment projects.
2020	Fire Management	Forestry & Fire	JT Wensman	1-Financial Stewardship	1.1-Budget	4	1.1.4	No Direct Tie	Develop Skillsoft training in applying policies and procedures related to private fire assessments.

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2020	Fire Management	Forestry & Fire	JT Wensman	1-Financial Stewardship	1.3-Efficiency	5	1.3.5	No Direct Tie	Working with the state fire marshal's office, identify how many and which fire departments are using NFIRS compliant reporting systems such as ER. Based on that information, conduct a cost analysis of purchasing wildland fire reporting module for FSO's in the state to more accurately capture wildland fire occurrence in Idaho and potentially increase federal grant funding.
2020	Fire Management	Forestry & Fire	JT Wensman	2-Customer Focused	2.2-Internal	2	2.2.2	No Direct Tie	Working with regional ops chiefs, identify a consistent and replicable method of identifying area pool cost and what the appropriate percentage of fire funding should be. After identifying pool cost, determine appropriate method of determining additional OE for training, equipment, maintenance, etc. to reevaluate area OE allocation methodology.
2020	Fire Management	Forestry & Fire	JT Wensman	3-People	3.4-Develop	1	3.4.1	No Direct Tie	Annually conduct a review of employees' IQS records to ensure employees are maintaining their qualifications and identify critical positions needed in the fire management organization.
2020	Fire Management	Forestry & Fire	JT Wensman	4-Process	4.1-Enterprise Systems & Security	10	4.1.10	3 - 100% Dedicated	Working with the IT and Tech Services Bureaus, deploy data enabled tablets in each IDL Engine, Warden and Assistant Warden and Helitack Module to take advantage of the InFORM fire data collection systems and fire reporting and mapping applications.
2020	Fire Management	Forestry & Fire	JT Wensman	4-Process	4.2-Develop Governance & Policies	9	4.2.9	No Direct Tie	Upon completion of Fire Management Review, develop plan for implementing key findings and recommendations.
2020	Fiscal	Support Services	Debbie Buck	1-Financial Stewardship	1.4-Implement Plans & Policies	9	1.4.9	1 - \$100 Million Gross	Develop contract administration policy, including training and an audit plan.
2020	Fiscal	Support Services	Debbie Buck	2-Customer Focused	2.2-Internal	3	2.2.3	1 - \$100 Million Gross	Standardize 3 fiscal processes between CDA and Boise fiscal staff members and fully document processes.
2020	Fiscal	Support Services	Debbie Buck	4-Process	4.1-Enterprise Systems & Security	11	4.1.11	1 - \$100 Million Gross	Coordinate Fiscal's participation and meet deadlines in the Navision upgrade.
2020	Fiscal	Support Services	Debbie Buck	4-Process	4.1-Enterprise Systems & Security	12	4.1.12	1 - \$100 Million Gross	Coordinate Fiscal's participation and support of the LIMS L/W integration with the financial systems.
2020	Good Neighbor Authority	Forestry & Fire	Jon Songster	1-Financial Stewardship	1.4-Implement Plans & Policies	10	1.4.10	2 - 100 MMBF GNA	Award a minimum of 2 GNA timber sale contracts annually to implement restoration activities to reduce the threat of forest insect, disease, and wildfire on forestlands in USFS Region 1.

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2020	Good Neighbor Authority	Forestry & Fire	Jon Songster	1-Financial Stewardship	1.4-Implement Plans & Policies	11	1.4.11	2 - 100 MMBF GNA	Award a minimum of 1 GNA timber sale contracts annually to implement restoration activities to reduce the threat of forest insect, disease, and wildfire on forestlands in USFS Region 4.
2020	Good Neighbor Authority	Forestry & Fire	Jon Songster	1-Financial Stewardship	1.4-Implement Plans & Policies	12	1.4.12	2 - 100 MMBF GNA	Provide planning and support for at least 3 forest restoration projects through field reconnaissance, data collection, and contracted services to ensure compliance with National Forest Management and National Environmental Planning Acts.
2020	Good Neighbor Authority	Forestry & Fire	Jon Songster	1-Financial Stewardship	1.4-Implement Plans & Policies	13	1.4.13	2 - 100 MMBF GNA	Plan and implement a minimum of 3 non-commercial restoration projects annually to improve forest, watershed, or rangeland health under GNA.
2020	Public Information Office	Director's Office	Sharla Arledge	2-Customer Focused	2.1-External	3	2.1.3	2 - 100 MMBF GNA	Grow public support for Good Neighbor Authority by increasing earned media through strategic distribution of news releases and opinion pieces, and coordination of onsite tours that raise elected officials' and the public's understanding of GNA projects and their benefits. Ongoing.
2020	Public Information Office	Director's Office	Sharla Arledge	2-Customer Focused	2.1-External	4	2.1.4	No Direct Tie	Develop public understanding and support for Shared Stewardship through strategic distribution of news releases and opinion pieces. Coordinate onsite tours of pilot projects when they are established to raise elected officials' and public's understanding of Shared Stewardship projects and their benefits. Ongoing.
2020	Public Information Office	Director's Office	Sharla Arledge	4-Process	4.1-Enterprise Systems & Security	13	4.1.13	1 - \$100 Million Gross	Enhance customers' online interaction with IDL by improving the navigability and mobile accessibility of the IDL external web site through transition to WordPress platform. Targeted completion date: 12.31.2019.
2020	Human Resources	Director's Office	Andrea Ryan	3-People	3.1-Train	3	3.1.3	No Direct Tie	Create an agency wide technical training plan based upon bureau input.
2020	Human Resources	Director's Office	Andrea Ryan	3-People	3.1-Train	4	3.1.4	No Direct Tie	Create an agency wide soft skills training plan based up Development plans from Performance Evaluations .
2020	Human Resources	Director's Office	Andrea Ryan	3-People	3.3-Recruit & Retain	1	3.3.1	No Direct Tie	Develop Retirement resource for retirees and a process for dissemination based on retirement data.

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2020	North Idaho Operations	Operations	Eric Besaw	1-Financial Stewardship	1.1-Budget	5	1.1.5	1 - \$100 Million Gross	ST. JOE: Achieve 75 % survival on plantations and achieve a minimum 85% regeneration stocking index (RSI) on artificial and naturally regenerated stands at age 5. Regeneration/re-establishment should be focused on preferred species .
2020	North Idaho Operations	Operations	Eric Besaw	1-Financial Stewardship	1.2-Trust	6	1.2.6	1 - \$100 Million Gross	UNIFIED: Prioritize sourcing and evaluation of potential land acquisitions.
2020	North Idaho Operations	Operations	Eric Besaw	1-Financial Stewardship	1.3-Efficiency	6	1.3.6	3 - 100% Dedicated	UNIFIED: All fires investigated for potential cost recovery in cooperation with the Fire Management Bureau.
2020	North Idaho Operations	Operations	Eric Besaw	1-Financial Stewardship	1.3-Efficiency	7	1.3.7	No Direct Tie	MICA: Develop a new Memorandum of Understanding with the Idaho State Department of Agriculture for storage of ISDA vehicles and equipment. Utilize their funding to construct an addition to the Mica Area shop building (24'X24') for winter storage of vehicles.
2020	North Idaho Operations	Operations	Eric Besaw	1-Financial Stewardship	1.3-Efficiency	8	1.3.8	1 - \$100 Million Gross	PONDEROSA: Set up 100% of sales plan and sell 80% of the sale plan by the start of the fiscal year.
2020	North Idaho Operations	Operations	Eric Besaw	1-Financial Stewardship	1.3-Efficiency	9	1.3.9	3 - 100% Dedicated	PONDEROSA: Manage and support the Teakean Hand Crew in 2018 and beyond as directed.
2020	North Idaho Operations	Operations	Eric Besaw	1-Financial Stewardship	1.4-Implement Plans & Policies	14	1.4.14	1 & 2	UNIFIED: Assist with GNA implementation without impacting endowment land management.
2020	North Idaho Operations	Operations	Eric Besaw	1-Financial Stewardship	1.4-Implement Plans & Policies	15	1.4.15	1 - \$100 Million Gross	PRIEST LAKE: Support cottage site VAFO effort by assisting execution of permits/easements for drainfield areas and historic water line systems on adjacent off-lot endowment lands.
2020	North Idaho Operations	Operations	Eric Besaw	1-Financial Stewardship	1.4-Implement Plans & Policies	16	1.4.16	1 - \$100 Million Gross	ST. JOE: Lead as a pilot Area the update and implementation of the Forest Asset Management Plan and leverage and lead utilization of LiDAR and LIMS for successful implementation of the FAMP.
2020	North Idaho Operations	Operations	Eric Besaw	2-Customer Focused	2.1-External	5	2.1.5	No Direct Tie	PEND OREILLE: Meet with Bonner and Boundary County Commissioners to update them on IDL programs and projects.
2020	North Idaho Operations	Operations	Eric Besaw	2-Customer Focused	2.2-Internal	4	2.2.4	1 - \$100 Million Gross	UNIFIED: Actively participate in the FAMP revision process by providing resources, inputs, and review in a timely manner to ensure completion of a revised FAMP prior to August 2019.
2020	North Idaho Operations	Operations	Eric Besaw	2-Customer Focused	2.2-Internal	5	2.2.5	1 - \$100 Million Gross	UNIFIED: Develop prioritized lists of access needs for each supervisory area to inform the Real Estate Services Bureau as they pursue access to 100% of endowment lands.

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2020	North Idaho Operations	Operations	Eric Besaw	2-Customer Focused	2.2-Internal	6	2.2.6	1 - \$100 Million Gross	PRIEST LAKE: Support development of the new IDL and Land Board recreation policy and strategies including a Cooperative OHV Agreement with Idaho Parks and Recreation.
2020	North Idaho Operations	Operations	Eric Besaw	2-Customer Focused	2.2-Internal	7	2.2.7	3 - 100% Dedicated	MICA: Move forward to fully develop the IDL Small Unmanned Aerial System (sUAS) program.
2020	North Idaho Operations	Operations	Eric Besaw	3-People	3.4-Develop	2	3.4.2	1 & 2	PEND OREILLE: Provide in-house Landfolio training to AAs, office specialists and supervisors. 3/1/2020
2020	North Idaho Operations	Operations	Eric Besaw	3-People	3.5-Align	2	3.5.2	No Direct Tie	UNIFIED: Implement the Operations Communications Plan to ensure active two-way communication and improve clarity within the division.
2020		Operations	Eric Besaw	3-People	3.5-Align	3	3.5.3		PEND OREILLE: Plan annual employee activity day. 7/1/2019
2020	North Idaho Operations	Operations	Eric Besaw	4-Process	4.2-Develop Governance & Policies	10	4.2.10	1 & 2	UNIFIED: Complete a comprehensive facility build-out plan for area offices.
2020	North Idaho Operations	Operations	Eric Besaw	4-Process	4.2-Develop Governance & Policies	11	4.2.11	1 - \$100 Million Gross	PEND OREILLE: Maintain written 5-year facility plan for each POL administrative site KV, Shiloh, Sandpoint (annually May 1).
2020	South Idaho Operations	Operations	Jay Hein	1-Financial Stewardship	1.2-Trust	7	1.2.7	1 - \$100 Million Gross	SOUTHWEST: Identify the 10 most important access needs for SWI that will decrease overall transportation costs for timber customers or Lessees and increase returns to the endowments.
2020	South Idaho Operations	Operations	Jay Hein	1-Financial Stewardship	1.2-Trust	8	1.2.8	1 - \$100 Million Gross	PAYETTE LAKES: Complete a reciprocal easement with private landowner in Price Valley area or secure a long-term cost share agreement with the Payette National Forest that will provide for similar access to the Timber Management Block in Price Valley by December 31, 2018. (This will secure long-term access to one of our most productive timber management blocks.)
2020	South Idaho Operations	Operations	Jay Hein	1-Financial Stewardship	1.3-Efficiency	10	1.3.10	1 - \$100 Million Gross	PAYETTE LAKES: Research, plan, and implement alternative slash disposal methods (allowances for disposal within Timber Sales, jackpot burning, broadcast burning) on Payette Lakes endowment timber sales to reduce and/or alleviate impacts of FM Budget Allocation reductions, as well as reduce overall costs for timber management in the Payette Lakes area, while still meeting all of our fiduciary, FPA and Hazard Management requirements.

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2020	South Idaho Operations	Operations	Jay Hein	1-Financial Stewardship	1.4-Implement Plans & Policies	17	1.4.17	1 - \$100 Million Gross	MAGGIE CREEK: Work with Real Estate Services Bureau and other Areas (as appropriate) to secure 25% of identified priority easements for accessing State lands in the Joseph Plains region of the Maggie Creek Area by June 30th, 2023.
2020	South Idaho Operations	Operations	Jay Hein	2-Customer Focused	2.1-External	6	2.1.6	No Direct Tie	PAYETTE LAKES: Publicize and create opportunity for other landowners and municipalities to gather weevils from our Spotted Knapweed insectary at the office in McCall. We will do a public notification for private landowners as well as reach out to cities and counties to educate them on starting their own weevil insectaries as well as releases in other parts of Valley and surrounding counties to fight Spotted Knapweed.
2020	South Idaho Operations	Operations	Jay Hein	2-Customer Focused	2.1-External	7	2.1.7	No Direct Tie	CLEARWATER: Craig Mountain Fire District personnel will improve and promote relationships and cooperation with all FSOs within the Craig Mountain Fire District by conducting annual meetings with FSOs to review MOUs, MOAs, and local operating plans in preparation for upcoming fire season. Focus will continue on Nez Perce County cooperation and relationship as well as with the Salmon River Rural organization. Continued contact and relationship building activities will be on-going. Completed signed cooperative agreements with both organizations will be completed by July 1, 2019.
2020	South Idaho Operations	Operations	Jay Hein	2-Customer Focused	2.1-External	8	2.1.8	No Direct Tie	EASTERN: Work cooperatively with Bear Lake County and other interested parties, complete development of a joint plan to improve management of the bed of Bear Lake when exposed by low water levels that embraces the Public Trust Doctrine and public use while also protecting the resource.
2020	South Idaho Operations	Operations	Jay Hein	2-Customer Focused	2.2-Internal	8	2.2.8	No Direct Tie	SOUTHWEST: Develop an IDL Type 3 IMT to readily respond the emerging incidents on the SWI Protection Area.

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2020	South Idaho Operations	Operations	Jay Hein	3-People	3.4-Develop	3	3.4.3	1 - \$100 Million Gross	CLEARWATER The Timber Area staff is committed to continuing the temporary employee development program again this year, with a few changes from 2019 being implemented in how the detail is structured. One technician will serve this year in the mentorship role rather than two, as voiced and agreed upon by the Area foresters. The FM program forester will oversee the position this year with a stronger emphasis being placed upon the technician successfully assisting the FM forester in accomplishing the FM project work that needs completed. Alternatively, Area Foresters will work with the FM forester to schedule TM specific work opportunities (contract admin, road layout, timber sale fieldwork, write-up, etc.) as the year progresses. With all this in mind, a main objective for the technician this year will be to successfully complete all required field work and sale write-up procedures on the Faebers Cedar timber sale by October 31, 2019.
2020	South Idaho Operations	Operations	Jay Hein	4-Process	4.2-Develop Governance & Policies	12	4.2.12	1 & 3	MAGGIE CREEK: Develop and implement a plan by June 30th, 2023 to consolidate the current split operation of the former Craig Mountain Area in order to efficiently manage endowment lands, regulatory obligations, personnel, budgets, and facilities.
2020	Oil & Gas	Oil & Gas	Mick Thomas	1-Financial Stewardship	1.1-Budget	6	1.1.6	3 - 100% Dedicated	Develop chain of ownership for hydrocarbons: "build partnerships with operators, processors, and other entities to track hydrocarbon volumes as they are processed, transported, and sold." Gain operational, geologic, and production information to develop accurate understanding of the oil and gas industry in Idaho.
2020	Oil & Gas	Oil & Gas	Mick Thomas	1-Financial Stewardship	1.1-Budget	7	1.1.7	3 - 100% Dedicated	Increase operator reporting accuracy to improve revenue streams. Provide detailed reporting requirements and instruction to oil and gas operators. Cross-check reported data with certified well data examinations.
2020	Oil & Gas	Oil & Gas	Mick Thomas	4-Process	4.2-Develop Governance & Policies	13	4.2.13	3 - 100% Dedicated	To develop interagency partnerships, policies, and procedures to enable the effective dissemination of well data to the public. This includes collaborations with the Idaho Geological Survey, DEQ and IDWR.

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2020	Oil & Gas	Oil & Gas	Mick Thomas	4-Process	4.2-Develop Governance & Policies	14	4.2.14	3 - 100% Dedicated	Improve dedicated fund sources to move toward division self-sufficiency by establishing policies to encourage oil and gas resource development in Idaho.
2020	Strategic Planning	Support Services	Vacant	1-Financial Stewardship	1.2-Trust	9	1.2.9	1 - \$100 Million Gross	Complete and document the process to develop the annual 10-year revenue forecast and seek to implement methods for improved accuracy.
2020	Strategic Planning	Support Services	Vacant	4-Process	4.2-Develop Governance & Policies	15	4.2.15	1 - \$100 Million Gross	Monitor department-level plans, coordinate updates, revisions, and recommendations from consultants and EFIB and ensure alignment with the agency mission. Ensure director and executive team strategies also align with plans and Land Board goals and are supported by consultants.
2020	Strategic Planning	Support Services	Vacant	4-Process	4.2-Develop Governance & Policies	16	4.2.16	1, 2 & 3	Develop and implement an Executive Planning Process which meets the requirements of the Red Tape Reduction Act (EO 2019-02) to project and coordinate development of agency rules, legislation, and budget requests on specified timelines incorporating the expertise of key staff as needed.
2020	Strategic Planning	Support Services	Vacant	4-Process	4.2-Develop Governance & Policies	17	4.2.17	No Direct Tie	Technical Writer: develop IDL Style Guide, Policy on Policies, templates, and other tools as resources for staff to improve efficiencies and consistency across the agency. Provide access to tools and updated guidance documents via SharePoint.

STATE BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS

June 18, 2019
Consent Agenda

Subject

State Participation as a Member of the Clearwater-Potlatch Timber Protective Association (CPTPA) and Southern Idaho Timber Protective Association (SITPA)

Question Presented

Shall the Board approve that the State continue to participate as a member of the Clearwater-Potlatch Timber Protective Association and Southern Idaho Timber Protective Association.

Authority

Title 38, Chapter 1, Idaho Code

Discussion

Section 38-104, Idaho Code, requires that prior to continued state participation as a member, the Director of the Department of Lands shall annually review each timber protective association for the following:

- a. The governing and managing structure;
- b. The condition of equipment and its proposed use;
- c. The adequacy of liability insurance; and
- d. The training of personnel.

Readiness reviews of the above items were conducted at CPTPA on May 29, 2019 and SITPA on May 30, 2019. No deficiencies were found during the readiness reviews and the Department has determined that both timber protective associations are able to perform their duties in a manner that justifies continued state participation.

Recommendation

The Department recommends that the State continue to participate as a member of the Clearwater-Potlatch Timber Protective Association and Southern Idaho Timber Protective Association.

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STATE BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS

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Subject

Authorization for Issuance of Deficiency Warrants to Pay Fire Suppression Costs in Fiscal Year 2020

Question Presented

Shall the Board authorize the Department to issue deficiency warrants necessary to pay the fire suppression costs beyond the \$151,600 appropriation for fiscal year 2020.

Authority

Title 38, Chapter 1, Idaho Code

Discussion

Section 38-131, Idaho Code states: "*In the event the actual cost for control or suppression of forest fires in any forest protective district exceeds in any one (1) year the maximum moneys available for forest protection in that district from the general fund provided for that purpose, the State Board of Land Commissioners may authorize the issuance of deficiency warrants for the purpose of defraying such excess costs and when so authorized the state controller shall, after notice to the state treasurer, draw deficiency warrants against the general fund.*"

This year's appropriation for emergency fire suppression is \$151,600 for the purpose of paying emergency fire suppression costs in fiscal year 2020. Actual costs are expected to exceed that amount before the fire season is over.

Recommendation

Authorize the Department to issue deficiency warrants necessary to pay the fire suppression costs beyond the \$151,600 appropriation for fiscal year 2020.

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Be it remembered, that the following proceedings were had and done by the State Board of Land Commissioners of the State of Idaho, created by Section Seven (7) of Article Nine (IX) of the Constitution.

Draft Minutes
State Board of Land Commissioners Regular Meeting
May 21, 2019

The regular meeting of the Idaho State Board of Land Commissioners was held on Tuesday, May 21, 2019, in the State Capitol, Lincoln Auditorium (WW02), 700 W Jefferson Street, Boise, Idaho. The meeting began at 9:00 a.m. The Honorable Governor Brad Little presided. The following members were in attendance:

Honorable Secretary of State Lawrence Denney
Honorable Attorney General Lawrence Wasden
Honorable State Controller Brandon Woolf
Honorable Superintendent of Public Instruction Sherri Ybarra

For the record, all Board members were present.

1. Department Report – Presented by Dustin Miller, Director

Endowment Transactions

A. Timber Sales – April 2019

Discussion: Controller Woolf asked if the Department expects to reach 100% of its FY2019 target for pole sales by the end of the fiscal year. State Forester David Groeschl replied that the Department will reach the target, and will likely be slightly over that target, by fiscal year-end.

B. Leases and Permits – April 2019

Discussion: Governor Little referred to the Real Estate Services figure in the table on page 3, and asked if that is earnings or expense. Director Miller explained that the figure shown is income; it is the result of a buyer's premium that is paid at closing, for disposition of commercial and residential properties.

Status Updates

C. Cottage Sites Auction – Payette Lake ULA

Discussion: None.

2. Endowment Fund Investment Board Report – Presented by Dean Buffington, EFIB Chairman, and Chris Anton, EFIB Manager of Investments

- A. Manager's Report; and
- B. Investment Report

Discussion: Chairman Buffington remarked that the Investment Board is pleased to attend this joint meeting to present EFIB's semi-annual report to the Land Board. Chairman Buffington announced Investment Board members in attendance: Senator Chuck Winder, Gary Mahn, Warren Bakes, Irv Littman, Jerry Aldape, and Richelle Sugiyama. Representative Neil Anderson was on business out of state, and Tom Wilford, the newest board member, planned to join the group shortly. Chairman Buffington indicated that following the Land Board meeting, the Investment Board will adjourn to EFIB offices and convene its regularly scheduled meeting. Attorney General Wasden thanked Chairman Buffington and all the members of the Investment Board for the tremendous effort put forward on behalf of the people of Idaho. Attorney General Wasden noted that the report is always well done—the Investment Board's work is well done. Attorney General Wasden stated that the investments made by EFIB make a great difference for the beneficiaries in Idaho.

Mr. Anton also thanked the Investment Board for their attendance and introduced several individuals that play important roles in the success of EFIB's program: Janet Becker-Wold, Callan; Julie Weaver, Attorney General's office; Michael Ray, investment manager for TimesSquare Capital Management; and Rhet Hulbert, investment manager for Clearwater Advisors. Mr. Anton acknowledged EFIB staff as well: Liz Wieneke, office manager; Kathy Van Vactor, fiscal officer; and Chris Halvorson, investment officer.

Mr. Anton reported that the portfolio continued to have a strong recovery from the December sell-off. The fund was up 2.8% for the month of April and 13.2% calendar year-to-date; the fund is up 6.2% fiscal year-to-date at the end of April. Mr. Anton mentioned that the global economy started to slow late in 2018 and the market sold off; fortunately the Federal Reserve indicated it would hold interest rates fixed, and central banks around the world put in place efforts to stimulate their economies, particularly in Europe and China. As investors gained confidence, a recovery in the global economy was anticipated late in 2019 and the market really took off. It has been a strong start to calendar year 2019. Mr. Anton commented that over the last couple of weeks, however, the market caught its breath—challenges to finalize the trade agreements with China resulted in a slight sell-off and the market was down a little bit. As of the close of the markets on May 20th, the fund was up 4% fiscal year-to-date—a couple of percentage points down from the end of April. Mr. Anton observed that fundamentally the U.S. economy still remains very strong: housing starts picked up, gross domestic product (GDP) was up 3.2% in the first quarter, unemployment was at a 50-year low at 3.6%, and inflation was very modest; all are good conditions for strong financial markets. Mr. Anton indicated that reserves are in a strong position with 5.8 years of reserves for public schools and between 6.3 and 8.1 years of reserves for the other endowment funds. Mr. Anton thanked Governor Little for his reappointments of Chairman Buffington and Senator Winder to the Investment Board and noted that their experience, and the continuity of their service, is really important to the Investment Board and investment fund; it is important to have continuity for consistency in terms of management approach. Mr. Anton informed the Land Board that EFIB sent out the investment consultant request for proposal; responses are due the end of May.

C. Semi-Annual Report

Discussion: Mr. Anton highlighted portions of the semi-annual report. As of the end of March EFIB had nearly \$3.2 billion under management, which included about \$2.25 billion in the Land Grant Endowment, \$810 million for the State Insurance Fund, \$68.5 million for the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ), \$32.8 million for the Fish and Game Department, and \$4.5 million for the Department of Parks and Recreation. Following the end of March, EFIB received an additional \$25 million for two new funds for DEQ, and received \$400,000 from the Department of Lands for the new forest legacy funds. Mr. Anton remarked that for the first nine months of the fiscal year, the total Land Grant Endowment Fund balance had increased \$48 million, or 2.2%. Earnings reserves were down modestly from \$570 million to \$513 million; that was primarily due the transfer of \$50 million at the beginning of the year from earnings reserves to the permanent fund; reserves are still in very good shape. Net earnings reserves, after expenses from the Department of Lands, totaled \$49.2 million—a very solid year—and the investment return for the first nine months was 3.3%. Mr. Anton pointed out the graph on page 8 that demonstrates how the fund balance has changed. In the last ten years, it has grown from less than \$900 million to over \$2.2 billion, which is fairly impressive. Mr. Anton commented that part of that growth is the result of EFIB's investment performance and referred to the chart on page 10 that shows the 10-year numbers and 15-year numbers; the fund grew at an average annual rate of almost 11% over the last ten years and ranked in the 7th percentile during that period. Those results are in large part due to the Investment Board and efforts from EFIB's consultants.

Mr. Anton mentioned that EFIB continues to provide school bond credit enhancement for public schools. It allows public schools to issue financing for new construction and increase the debt rating from AA+ to AAA, which saves schools approximately 5 basis points on interest rates. EFIB provides that enhancement on up to \$1.2 billion in bonds, with a limit of \$40 million per school district, and it is backed by \$300 million of the Public School Endowment Fund assets. Mr. Anton shared that as of the end of March, EFIB had guarantees on \$615 million in outstanding school bonds, and EFIB has nearly completed another three bond issues that will add \$46 million to that total. Governor Little observed that EFIB is using about half of its capacity on bond guarantees. Mr. Anton said that is correct. Governor Little clarified that the AAA rating lowers interest rates around 0.05%, not 0.05% points. Mr. Anton agreed and acknowledged the error in the report.

Attorney General Wasden called attention to page 9 which displays years of reserves and targets for each endowment fund. Attorney General Wasden stated it appears that all of the reserves are pretty close to target levels and there is a degree of confidence in the Land Board's ability to continue to make payments to the beneficiaries. Attorney General Wasden asked if EFIB has any concerns; are the levels within a reasonable margin of error for the number of years reserves in the funds. Mr. Anton explained that as EFIB closes the fiscal year, it first ensures that the permanent fund grows at inflation; any earnings above that move into the earnings reserves. As long as the fund stays at the numbers as of today, at 4%, there will be additional money moved from the permanent fund into the earnings reserves, which for most of the funds will top them off. Mr. Anton noted that Charitable may not quite reach its target level—that endowment has moved from a target of 5 years to 7 years—but overall levels will be at, or very close to, target reserves at the end of the fiscal year.

Consent—Action Item(s)

3. **Land Transfer for Idaho Division of Veterans Services** – *Presented by Ryan Montoya, Bureau Chief-Real Estate Services; and Tracy Schaner, Deputy Chief Administrator, IDVS*

Recommendation: As land trustee, approve the land transfer on behalf of the Idaho Division of Veterans Services.

Discussion: Attorney General Wasden commented that there is a reversionary clause associated with this deed that requires providing services not later than May 1, 2027, and inquired if Idaho Division of Veterans Services (IDVS) anticipates any problems getting things on line before that date. Also, regarding the 25-year requirements of the reversionary clause, is there any expectation that this property would cease to be used as a veterans' home during that 25-year period. Ms. Schaner responded that IDVS does not see any concerns as far as the year 2027 date. IDVS has lined that out by timeline to make sure that it will be providing services prior to that date. Ms. Schaner said there is also no concerns that IDVS would not be providing services within that 25 year span. IDVS had to indicate that it will be providing services for at least 20 years to receive a grant from the Veterans Administration (VA). IDVS would not be moving forward with a grant opportunity if it was not able to meet that requirement. Ms. Schaner added that studies and research by IDVS have supported the viability of that.

Secretary of State Denney asked what the demand is for services; is there already a waiting list of veterans who want to move into this facility. Ms. Schaner replied that there is a high demand in that area. There are more than 17,000 veterans in northern Idaho; IDVS also accepts spouses. Within that catchment area, the closest other veterans' home is Spokane; it is an older home with double occupancy in each of the rooms. There is a desire to have single bedrooms—private rooms—and a new veterans' home in the area. Ms. Schaner noted that IDVS does have waiting lists for veterans' homes and does struggle with staffing—that is a nationwide concern—IDVS is working through those issues. Secretary of State Denney remarked that phase 2 would be an additional 64 rooms, and inquired how soon IDVS thinks that will be on the agenda. Ms. Schaner indicated that IDVS wanted to make sure it planned for future growth, and an expansion is very likely within 20 years, but future growth depends on the state's growth. IDVS planned ahead to avoid a similar circumstance as in Boise where IDVS is landlocked and cannot expand its veterans' facility. Governor Little remarked that this is a great project and noted that the Jacklin brothers would like to be there for the ribbon cutting. Governor Little suggested that IDVS make hay while the sun shines and get this home built.

4. **Disclaimer of Interest Request DI600288-Diamond S Farms, Boise River** – *Presented by Eric Wilson, Bureau Chief-Resource Protection and Assistance*

Recommendation: Direct the Department to issue a disclaimer of interest for one parcel totaling 12.81 acres of the former bed of the Boise River to Diamond S Farms, LLC following their payment to the Department of the remaining processing fee of \$300 or actual cost, whichever is greater.

Discussion: Governor Little asked if the Department knows what the actual costs are going to be; how close is it to \$300. Mr. Wilson responded that most of the field work takes place by area staff. The Department has a base fee of \$600: a \$300 application fee for an on-site inspection, and then either the remaining \$300, or the total sum of Department staff time, whichever is greater.

5. **Approval of Minutes** – April 16, 2019 Regular Meeting (Boise)

Consent Agenda Board Action: A motion was made by Attorney General Wasden that the Board adopt and approve the Consent Agenda. Controller Woolf seconded the motion. The motion carried on a vote of 5-0.

Following the vote, Superintendent Ybarra suggested that it would be appropriate for the Department to send a thank you letter to Jacklin Land Company for their donation of land to Idaho Division of Veterans Services for the veterans' home project in Post Falls. Superintendent Ybarra noted the new veterans' home is an extremely important effort. Attorney General Wasden seconded the recommendation and Governor Little so ordered.

Regular—Action Item(s)

6. Approve Timber Sales – *Presented by Bill Haagenson, Division Administrator-Operations*

Sale Name	Volume	County	Area Office	Region
A. North Town	7,690 MBF	Clearwater	Clearwater	South Ops
B. Deer Meadow	3,820 MBF	Clearwater	Clearwater	South Ops

Recommendation: Approve the North Town and Deer Meadow timber sales.

Discussion: None.

Board Action: Attorney General Wasden, noting that these sales are economically and silviculturally justified, made a motion that the Board approve the Department recommendation, that is approve the North Town and Deer Meadow timber sales. Controller Woolf seconded the motion. The motion carried on a vote of 5-0.

7. Omnibus Temporary and Proposed Rulemaking – *Presented by Kari Kostka, Strategic Planning Manager*

Recommendation: Approve the Notices of Omnibus Rulemaking and authorize the Department to proceed with omnibus temporary and proposed rulemaking through executive administrative action to ensure administrative rules remain in effect after July 1, 2019.

Discussion: Attorney General Wasden thanked the Department for the excellent work staff has done and recognized that Ms. Kostka, as the rules officer, put in a lot of time and effort. Attorney General Wasden commended and conveyed thanks to Governor Little. The legislature provided a unique opportunity and challenge; Attorney General Wasden expressed appreciation for the leadership shown by Governor Little in helping the Department of Lands and many other agencies through this process. Governor Little acknowledged that it was a golden opportunity and affirmed that a great many dedicated people all over the state have been doing a lot of work on a very constrained time period. Governor Little seconded the Attorney General's compliments to everyone that worked on this project.

Board Action: A motion was made by Attorney General Wasden that the Board approve the Department recommendation, that is approve the Notices of Omnibus Rulemaking and authorize the Department to proceed with omnibus temporary and proposed rulemaking through executive administrative action to ensure administrative rules remain in effect after July 1, 2019. Controller Woolf seconded the motion. The motion carried on a vote of 5-0.

For the record, Governor Little requested that item 8 on the agenda be moved from the regular agenda to the information agenda and that a decision on the topic be postponed until the next meeting. Controller Woolf so moved. Attorney General Wasden seconded the motion, and indicated that prior to taking a vote, the Board needs to state on record the reason for the change. Governor Little recalled that he was Acting Chairman when the previous phase of this organizational structure was approved. Governor Little remarked this is a big structure change; the Board needs to be comfortable that it will make the Department more effective going forward. There is no need for hurry and the Board can simply have a conversation about it today. Governor Little said the structure change has been reviewed internally by the Department, and perhaps an outside organizational expert should also take a look; it is prudent for the Board to be careful moving forward. Attorney General Wasden noted that because it is prudence the Governor is pursuing, and there is not a time requirement for the Board to make a decision today, it is appropriate for the Board to postpone action on this item and allow more time for consideration. Governor Little added that there were additional changes made to the proposed structure just in the last day or two and he wants the Board to be comfortable with it. Controller Woolf's motion carried on a vote of 5-0.

Information

Background information was provided by the presenter indicated below. No Land Board action is required on the Information Agenda.

8. Department of Lands Organizational Restructure – Presented by Dustin Miller, Director

Discussion: Controller Woolf mentioned the current schematic has the Operations structure remaining as-is, but in previous examples of the organizational chart, it showed a new central operations chief with a few of the areas shifting in reporting structure. Controller Woolf asked why the change. Director Miller said the Department's leadership team, which includes bureau chiefs and area managers, has been deliberating on how to align the operations components better. One of the ideas was to create a central operations region to provide additional coverage and support for area offices within the north central part of the state. The Department has also discussed potential reporting structure changes between areas and bureaus, for example fire wardens and private forestry specialists are stationed at the area offices and currently report to area managers. There has been discussion about the pros and cons, instead, of having the fire wardens report to the fire bureau and the forestry specialists report to the timber bureau. The Department needs to engage in additional discussions with the full leadership team on that particular structure proposal. There is a likelihood that the operations reporting structure would remain the same. The Department believes at the division structure level, having the endowment mission and regulatory and assistance functions split out will create more efficiencies.

Governor Little inquired if the Department anticipates any savings with the new organization. Director Miller said it is too early to tell, but indicated it will help the Department with budgetary lopsidedness that it has now. As an example, in the Forestry and Fire Division, there are 223 FTEs.¹ The division budget is \$41.7 million. In the Lands and Waterways Division, there is a total of 46 FTEs and a budget of \$9.4 million. The Forestry and Fire Division holds five bureaus, which creates a significant management workload for the division administrator. Moving the timber

¹ FTE = full-time equivalent

program into the new Trust Lands Division, currently the Lands and Waterways Division, addresses some of that unevenness. The proposed structure would better align the budgets based on the mission and programs, and would provide efficiencies in program delivery.

Superintendent Ybarra requested confirmation that although the Department cannot anticipate any cost savings, there will be no additional cost to implement this potential reorganization. Director Miller confirmed that the Department is not seeking additional FTEs or an additional appropriation for this organizational structure. The Department has the necessary resources to make this shift happen under its existing budget and FTE structure.

Governor Little expressed appreciation for the Board members support in moving this item to the information agenda. Governor Little remarked that there seems to be more questions than answers in certain areas of the proposed reorganization and asserted that the Board ought to have a list of those questions and proposed answers. Governor Little observed that he has not been in an organization that changed simply because one part of it was bigger than the other part. An organization puts functions in places where they get done in the most efficacious manner, not to have balance between supervisors. Governor Little asked that the Department work to address the questions prior to putting the organization restructure on a future agenda for action. Governor Little requested that the Department also retain an outside party to look at it from an effectiveness standpoint. Governor Little noted that the final answer could be just exactly as what is proposed; however, he requires more comfort with the questions that are unanswered at this point in time.

9. Land Board Subcommittee: Study of Reinvestment Strategy

Discussion: Governor Little reported that following the last Land Board meeting, Attorney General Wasden and EFIB board member Irv Littman agreed to join the subcommittee to look at the current asset investment. Governor Little stated that given the magnitude of \$240 million to reinvest, there is a need for absolute certainty in the plan going forward: that the net-net to beneficiaries is what the Board wants it to be in the long term, and that the Board complies with its obligation to maximize returns to the endowments in the long-term. Governor Little mentioned that Mr. Littman was a former chief financial officer of Boise Cascade who knows about timberland investment and is very capable in the securities and investment field.

Attorney General Wasden commented that he is pleased to serve on this subcommittee and that it will be beneficial to the entire Land Board. Attorney General Wasden shared some ideas to consider in terms of how the subcommittee's discussion is focused: what are the Constitutional provisions and the legal aspects; what is the history—how did the Board arrive at its current strategic reinvestment plan; and what are the options going forward. Governor Little duly noted the Attorney General's suggestions.

Executive Session

None

There being no further business before the Board, at 10:02 a.m. a motion to adjourn was made by Attorney General Wasden. Controller Woolf seconded the motion.

Prior to the vote, Secretary Denney asked for a moment of personal privilege and shared that this is the last Land Board meeting for his Chief Deputy, Tim Hurst, who is retiring. Secretary Denney explained that Mr. Hurst has worked in state and county government for 44 years and recognized Mr. Hurst for the work he has done for the State and counties of Idaho these many years. Governor Little observed that Mr. Hurst has a lot of history, not only in the Secretary of State's office, but with the Land Board and the people of Idaho. Governor Little offered his congratulations to Mr. Hurst, and remarked that the electorate of Idaho, and the beneficiaries of the Land Board, all owe Mr. Hurst a debt of gratitude for his years of service.

Attorney General Wasden's motion carried on a vote of 5-0. Meeting adjourned.



Predictive Services 2019 Fire Season Update Land Board Briefing



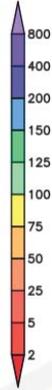
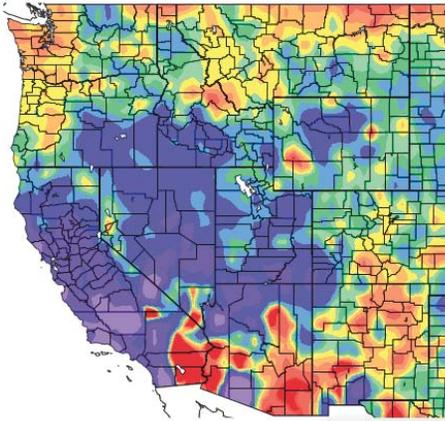
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Acting National Fire Weather
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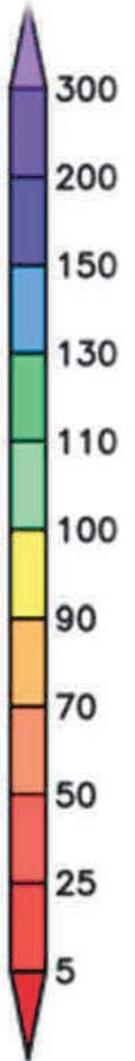
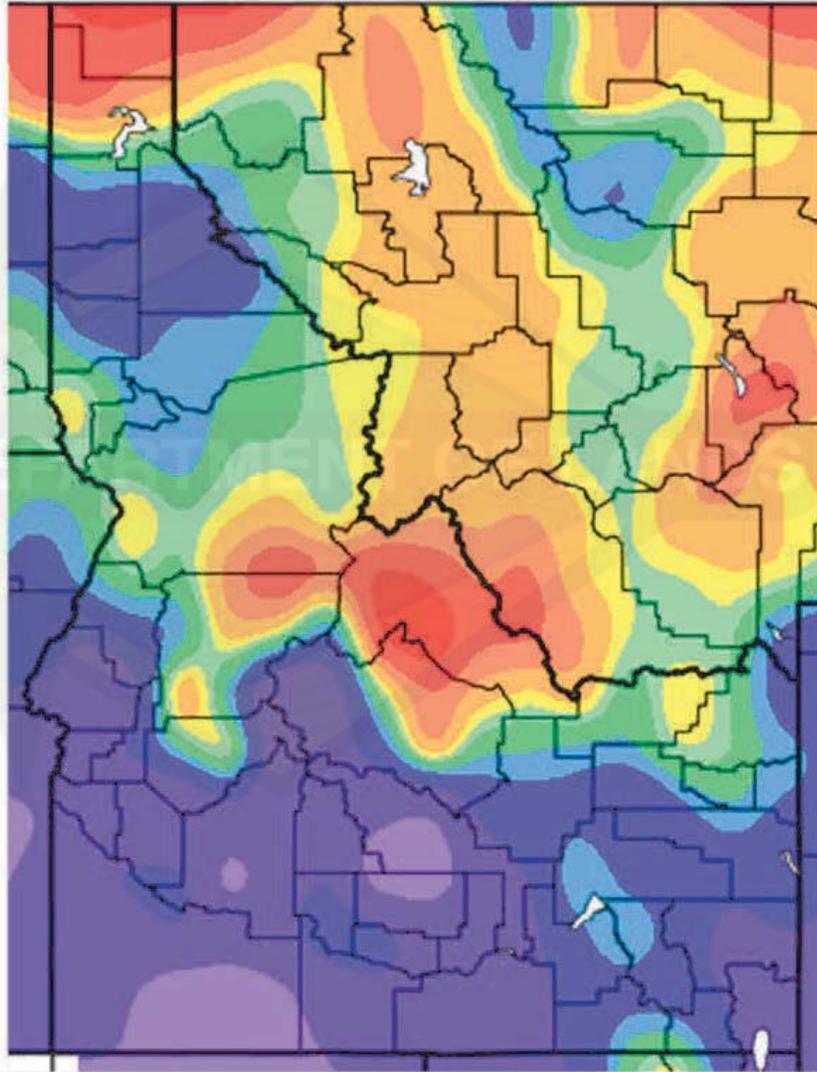
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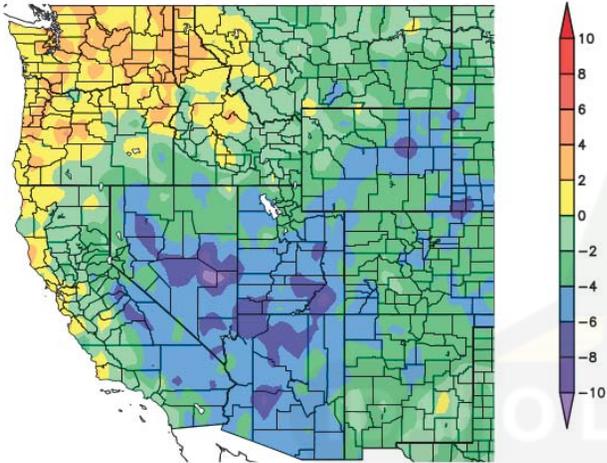


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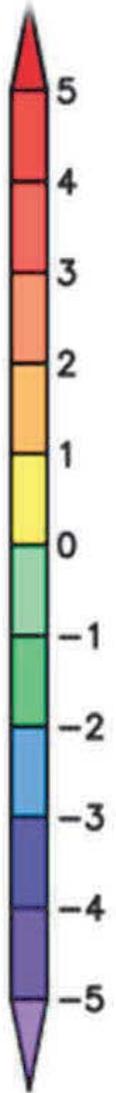
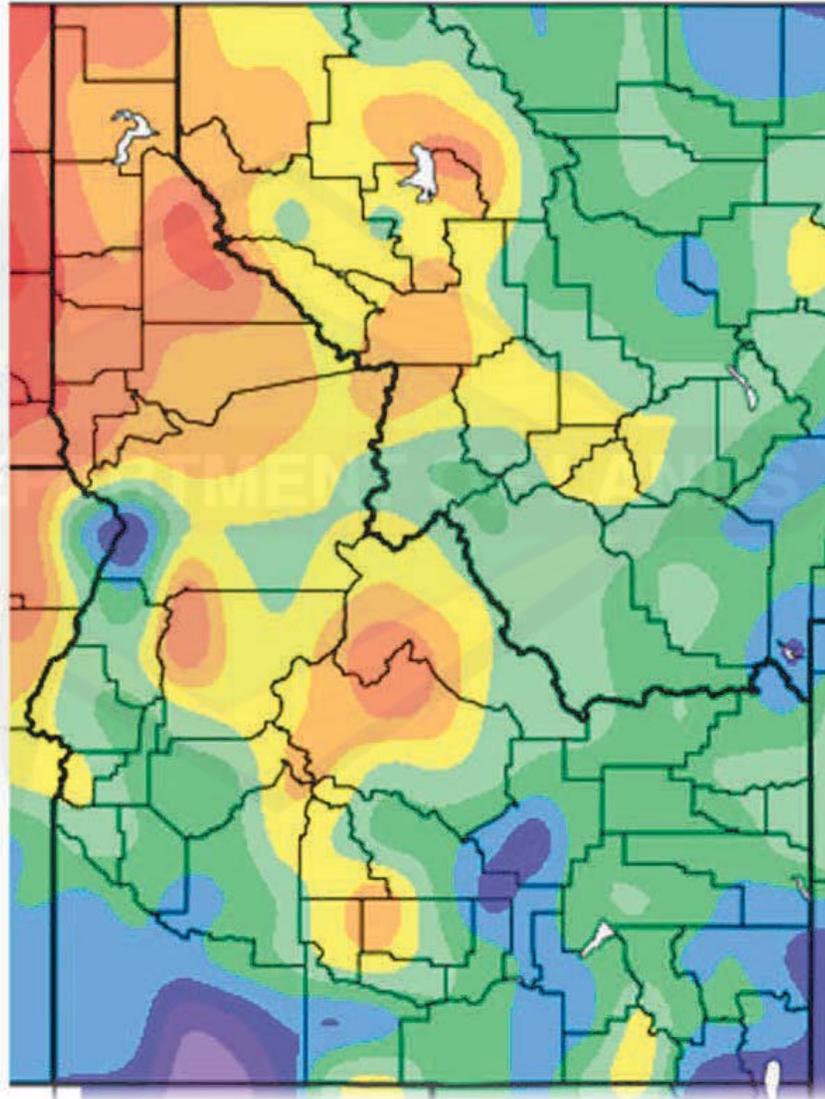
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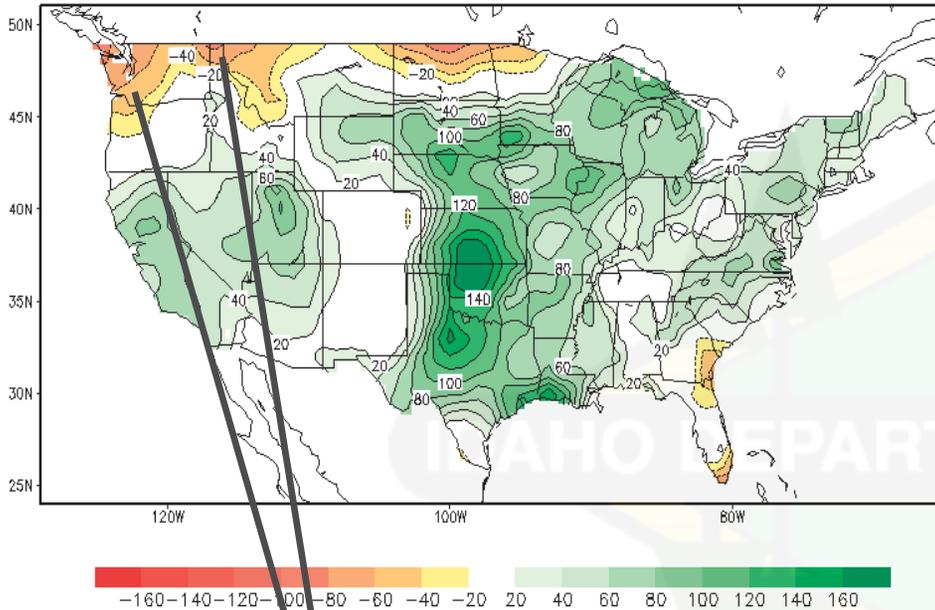
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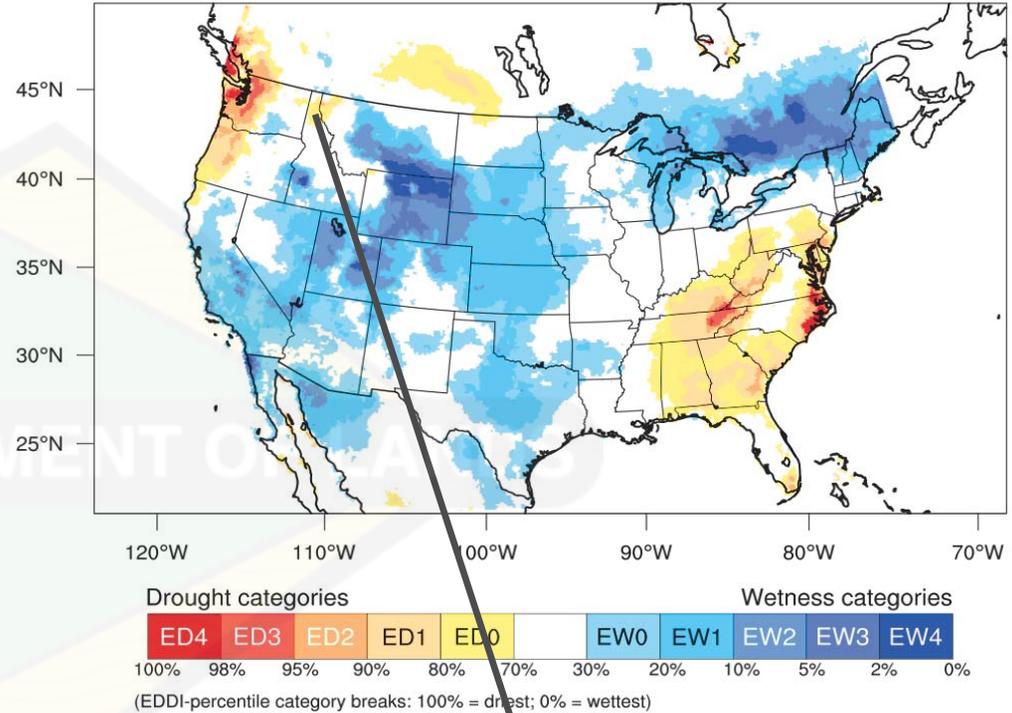
Drought Trends

Calculated Soil Moisture Anomaly (mm)
JUN 12, 2019



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12-week EDDI categories for June 7, 2019



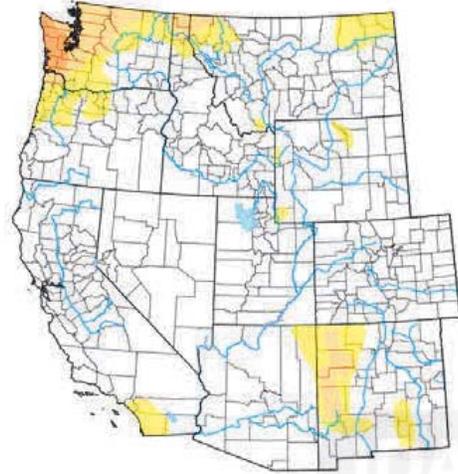
Emerging drought stress developing in the vegetation

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Drought Trends

West

Current Map > West



Map released: Thurs. June 13, 2019

Data valid: June 11, 2019 at 8 a.m. EDT

Intensity:

- None
- D0 (Abnormally Dry)
- D1 (Moderate Drought)
- D2 (Severe Drought)
- D3 (Extreme Drought)
- D4 (Exceptional Drought)
- No Data

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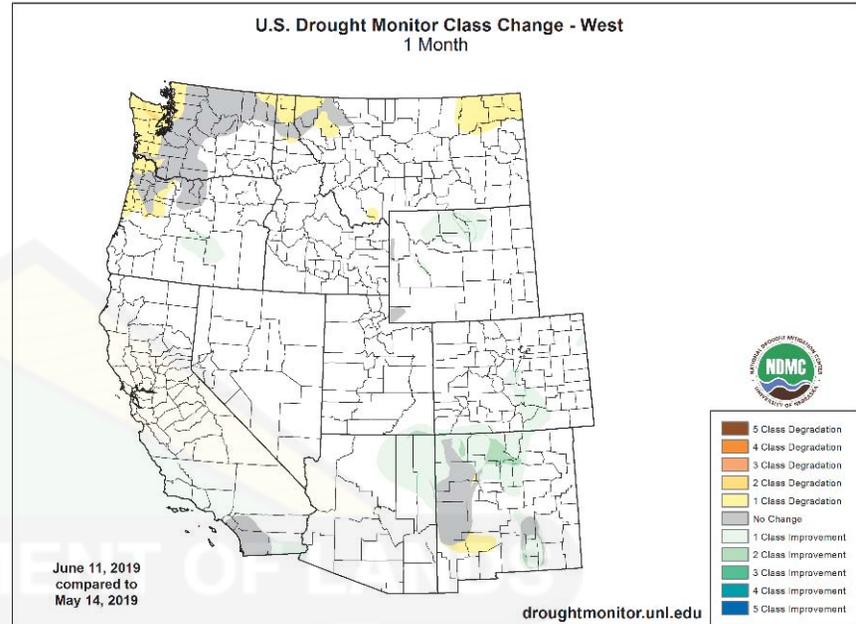
David Simeral, Western Regional Climate Center

The Drought Monitor focuses on broad-scale conditions. Local conditions may vary. See accompanying text summary for forecast statements.

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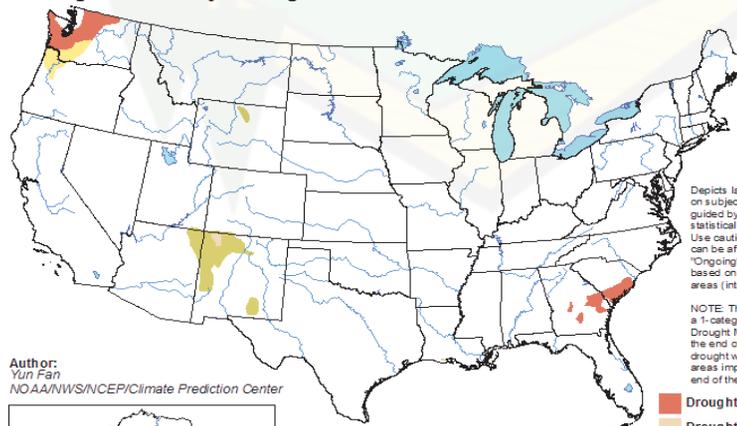
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U.S. Seasonal Drought Outlook Drought Tendency During the Valid Period

Valid for May 16 - August 31, 2019
Released May 16



Author:
Yun Fan
NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Climate Prediction Center



Depicts large-scale trends based on subjectively derived probabilities guided by short- and long-range statistical and dynamical forecasts. Use caution for applications that can be affected by short lived events. "Ongoing" drought areas are based on the U.S. Drought Monitor areas (intensities of D1 to D4).

NOTE: The tan areas imply at least a 1-category improvement in the Drought Monitor intensity levels by the end of the period, although drought will remain. The green areas imply drought removal by the end of the period (D0 or none).

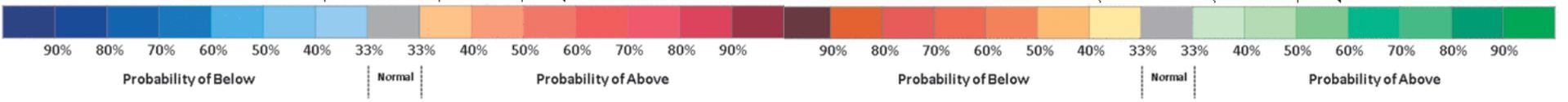
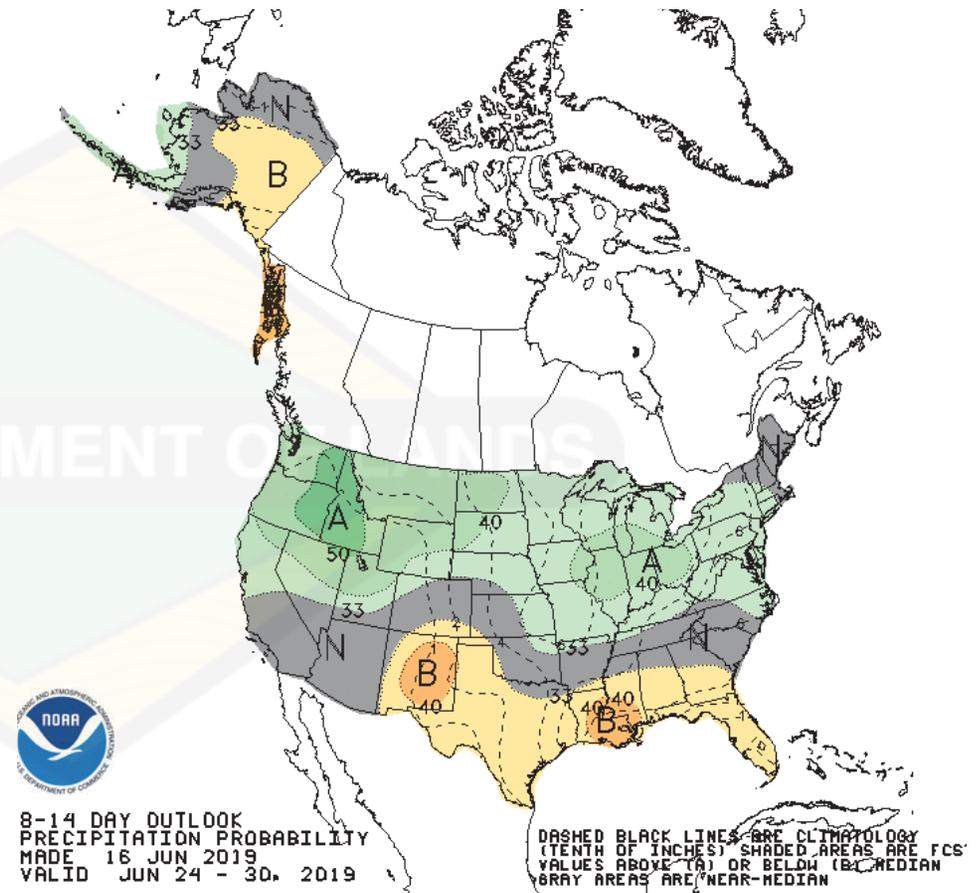
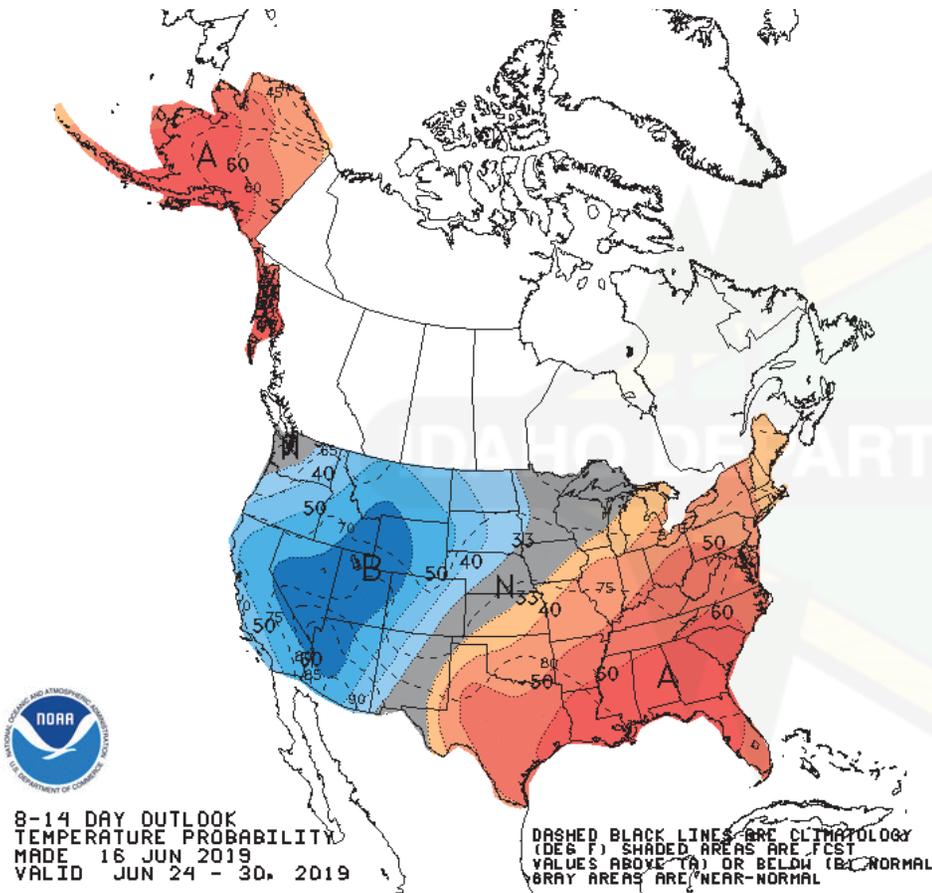
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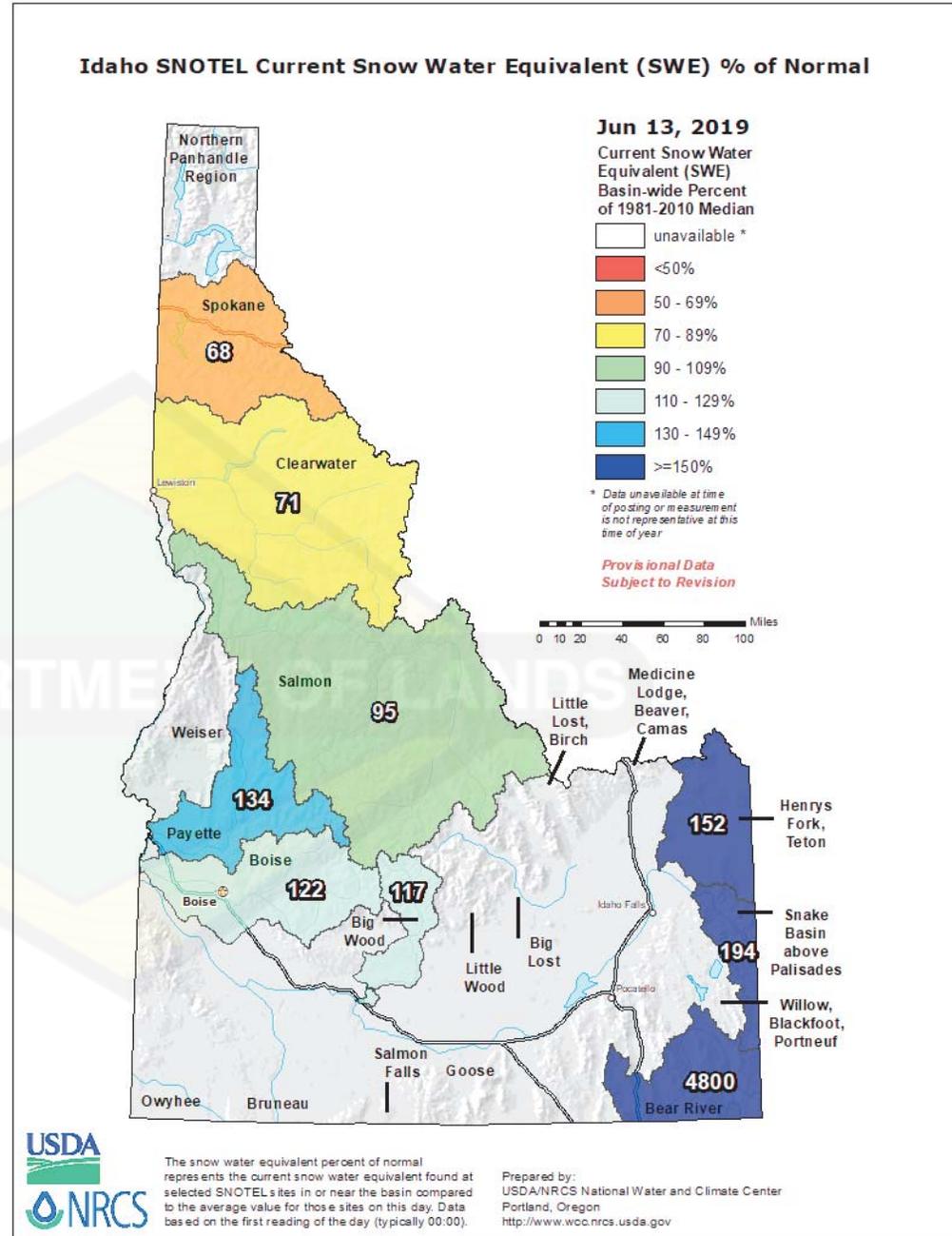
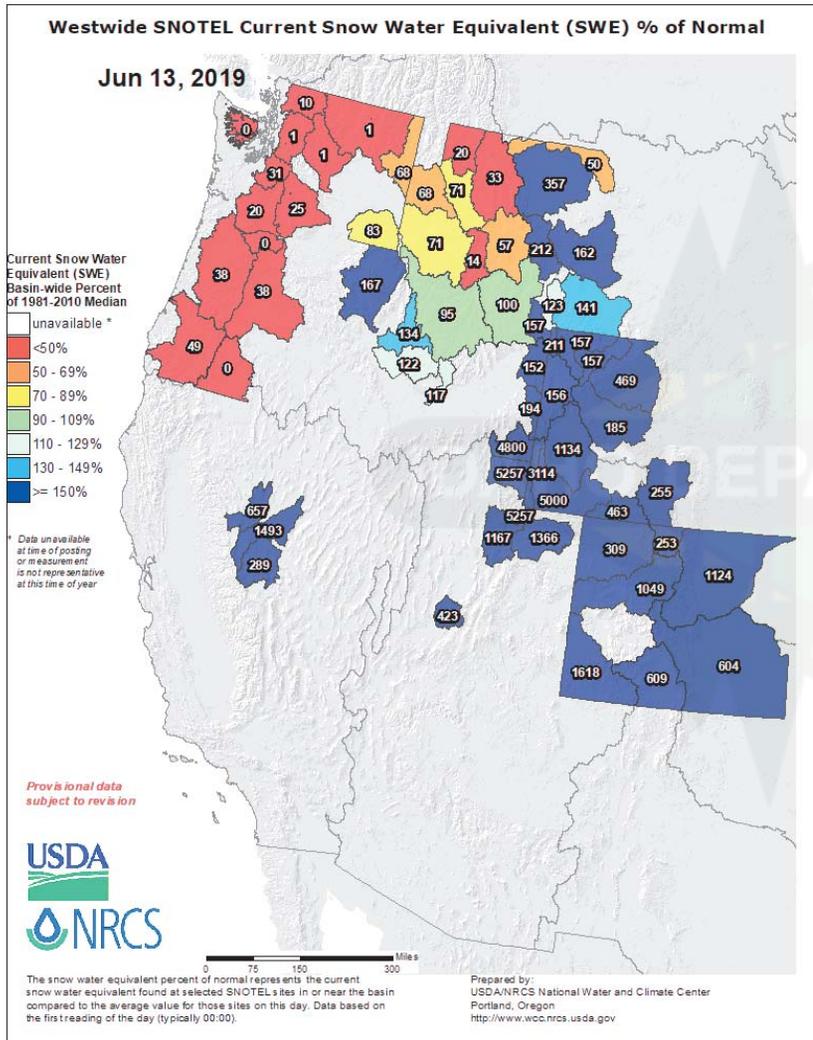
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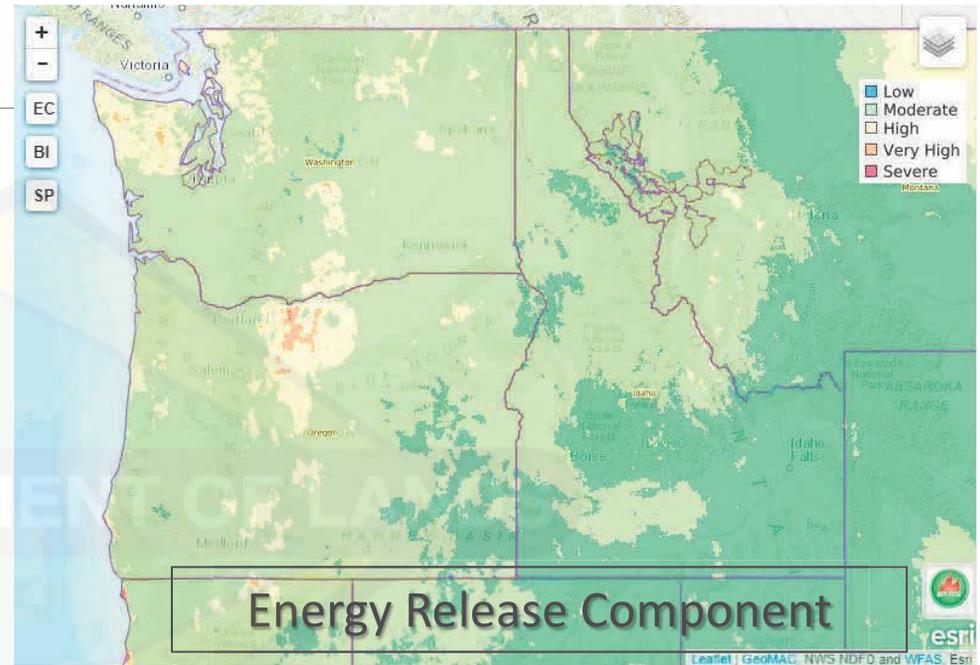
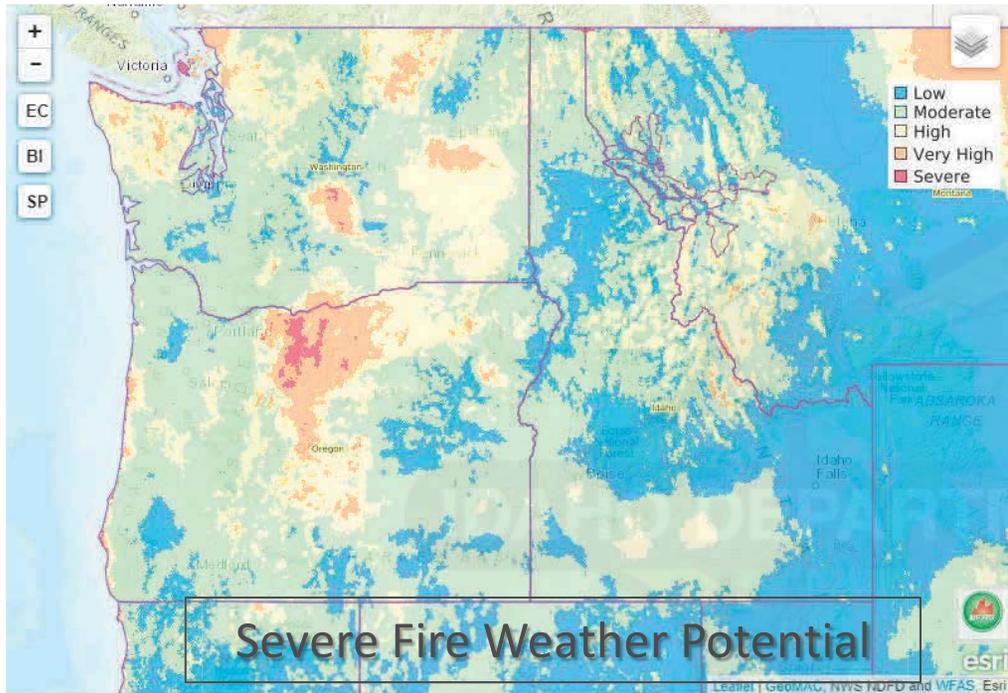
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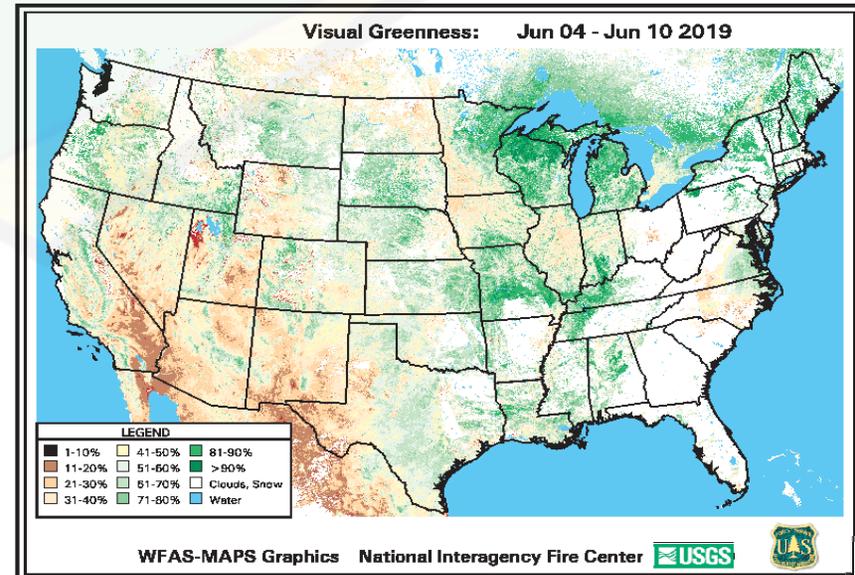
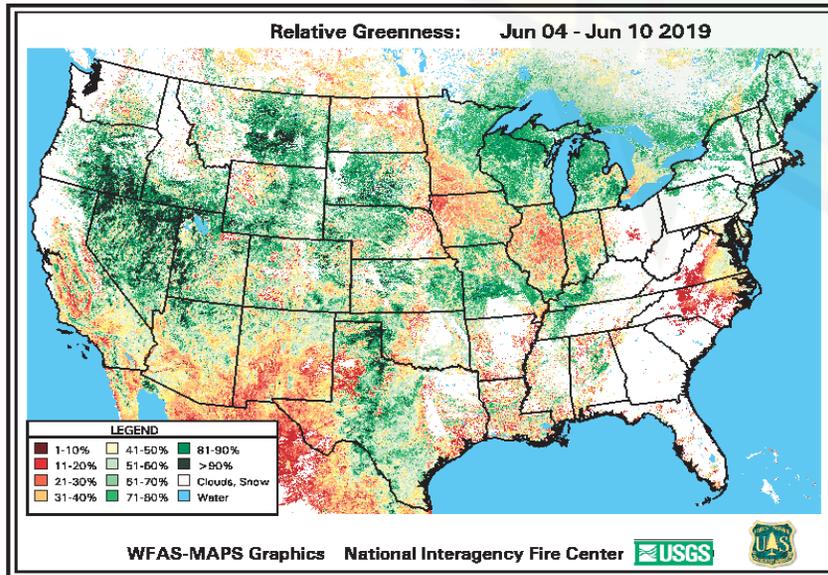
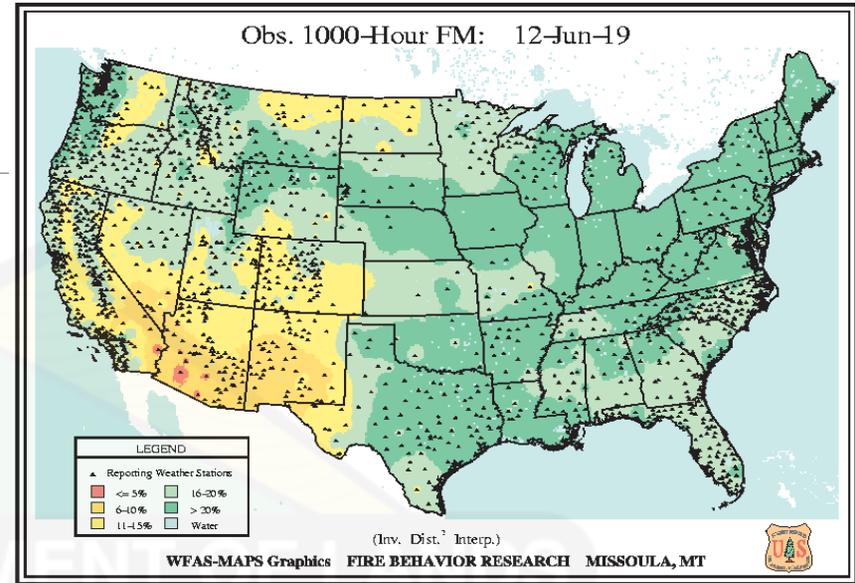
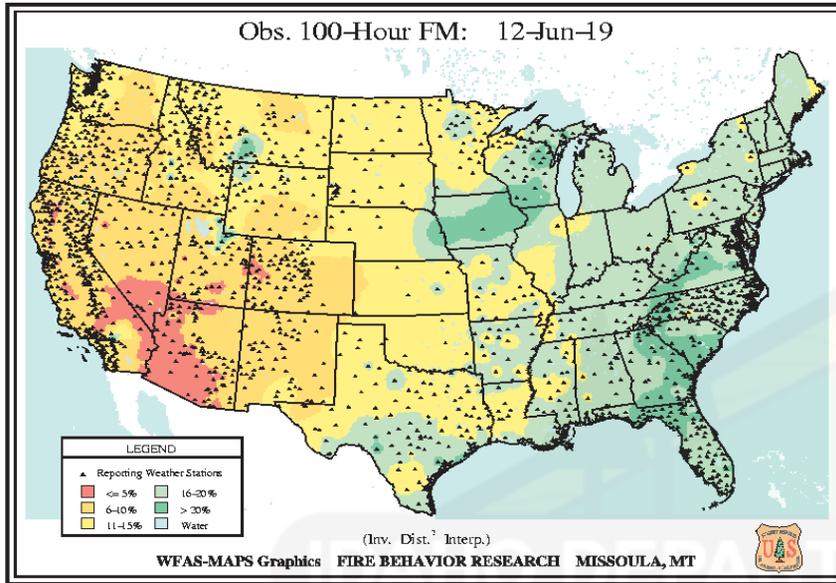


Fire Danger Indices



- In general, fire danger indices are not elevated across the state
- However, Washington and Oregon are showing pockets of elevated conditions

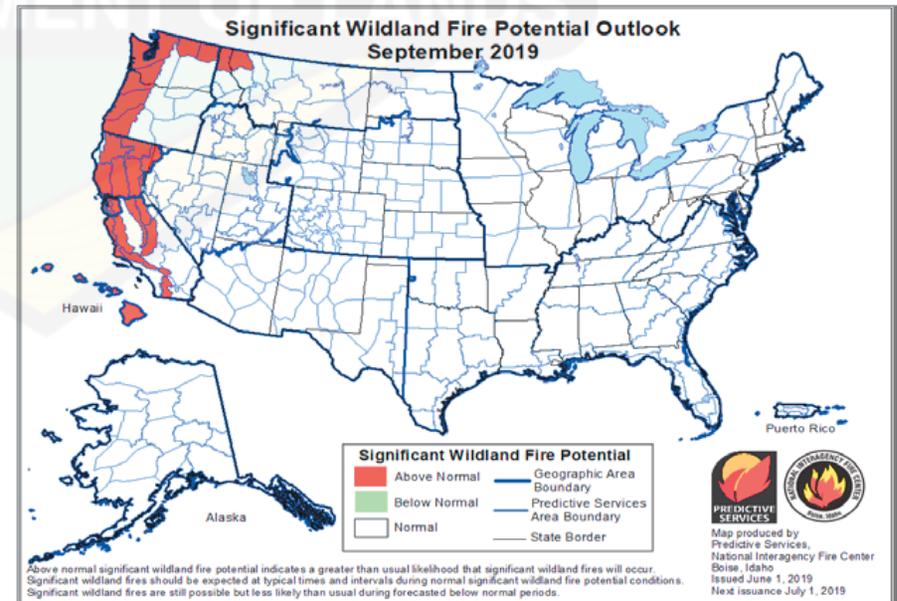
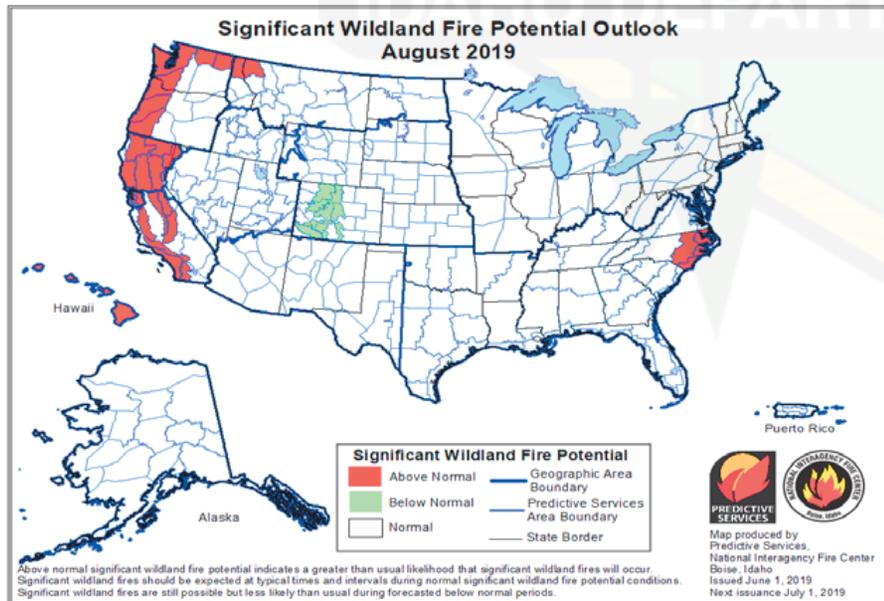
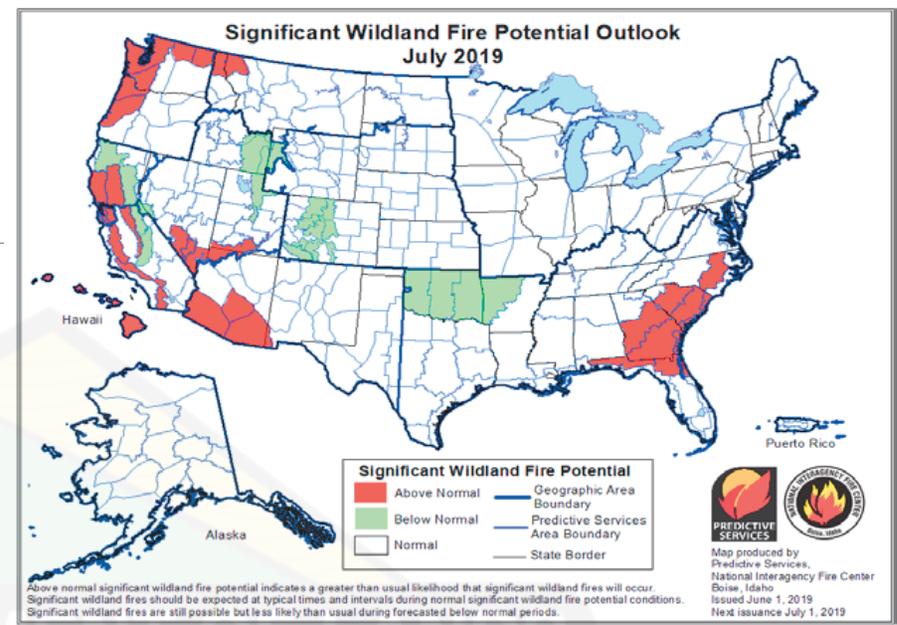
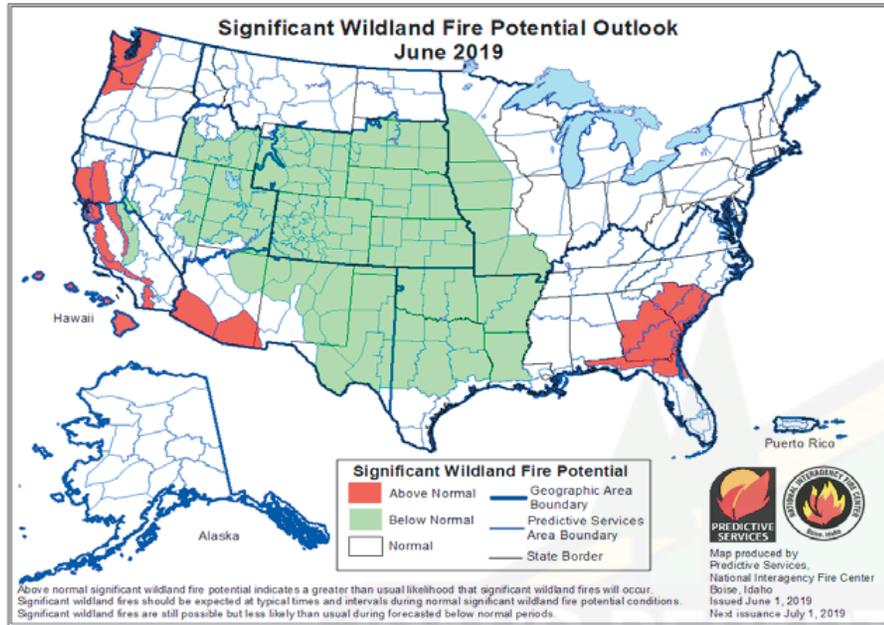
Fuel Conditions



Fire Season Considerations

- **Vegetation across Northern Idaho is beginning to show the initial signs of drought stress.**
- **Central Idaho is losing snowpack at an average rate. This, coupled with occasional precipitation events may allow for the high elevations to enter fire season slightly later than normal.**
- **Intense heat events are expected to be less frequent and possibly of shorter duration this summer.**
- **Weather and fuel conditions thus far have allowed for a delayed, gradual entry into the season.**
- **The grass crop across southern Idaho is heavy and continuous. These fuels will become receptive by late June/early July and could become problematic.**

Significant Wildland Fire Potential Outlook





IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LANDS: AVIATION RESOURCES – 2019

All IDL aviation resources are available statewide to aid in wildland fire suppression. Though based as indicated in the information below they will be moved where needed as dictated by fire activity.

Coeur d'Alene:

- Two **Type 2 helicopters** with a crew of 7 each (Helicopter Manager plus 6). Capable of transporting approx. 2,500 lbs of personnel or cargo per load, and delivering 300 gals of water per drop.
 - VENDOR: Kachina Aviation, Nampa, ID.
- One **SEAT (Single Engine Air Tanker)**. Air Tractor 802 capable of delivering 800 gallons of water or retardant per drop. Returns to Air Tanker Base after each drop for refilling with retardant and, if necessary, fuel.
 - VENDOR: Aero Tech, Inc., Clovis NM
- One **AWS (Amphibious Water Scooper)**, also known as a **FireBoss**. Capable of delivering 800 gallons of retardant, BlazeTamer380, or water on the first drop, and then with subsequent drops of 800 gallons of water scooped from adequate lake or river, or BlazeTamer380. Returns to Air Tanker Base to refuel and can then again deliver retardant on first load when requested.
 - VENDOR: Aero Spray, Inc., Appleton, MN

Grangeville:

- Two **SEATs (Single Engine Air Tanker)**. Air Tractor 802 capable of delivering 800 gallons of water or retardant per drop. Returns to Air Tanker Base after each drop for refilling with retardant and, if necessary, fuel.
 - VENDOR: Columbia Basin Helicopters, LaGrande, OR

McCall:

- One **SEAT (Single Engine Air Tanker)**. Air Tractor 802 capable of delivering 800 gallons of water or retardant per drop. Returns to Air Tanker Base after each drop for refilling with retardant and, if necessary, fuel.
 - VENDOR: Aero Tech, Inc., Clovis, NM

In addition to the four Exclusive Use contracts IDL will have fourteen Aviation Price Agreements, including **eight with Idaho vendors**, to support both wildland fire and resources project work, as needed.

Advancements in Operations:

- IDL continues with the use of BlazeTamer380 in direct attack utilizing aviation resources. BlazeTamer380 is a water enhancer used for increasing the efficiency of water and delivers superior fire extinguishing performance characteristics, resulting in less water use. The product is suited for both aerial and ground application.
- Unmanned Aviation System (UAS): IDL is moving into the use of UAS in fire suppression operations using agency owned UAS with thermal imaging camera. Strict adherence to the Federal Aviation Administration regulation regarding operations within the National Airspace System is required. IDL has five certified pilots and there are two more in training. SITPA also has a UAS and carded pilot for use on fire suppression incidents.

Idaho Department of Lands 2019 Resource Locations

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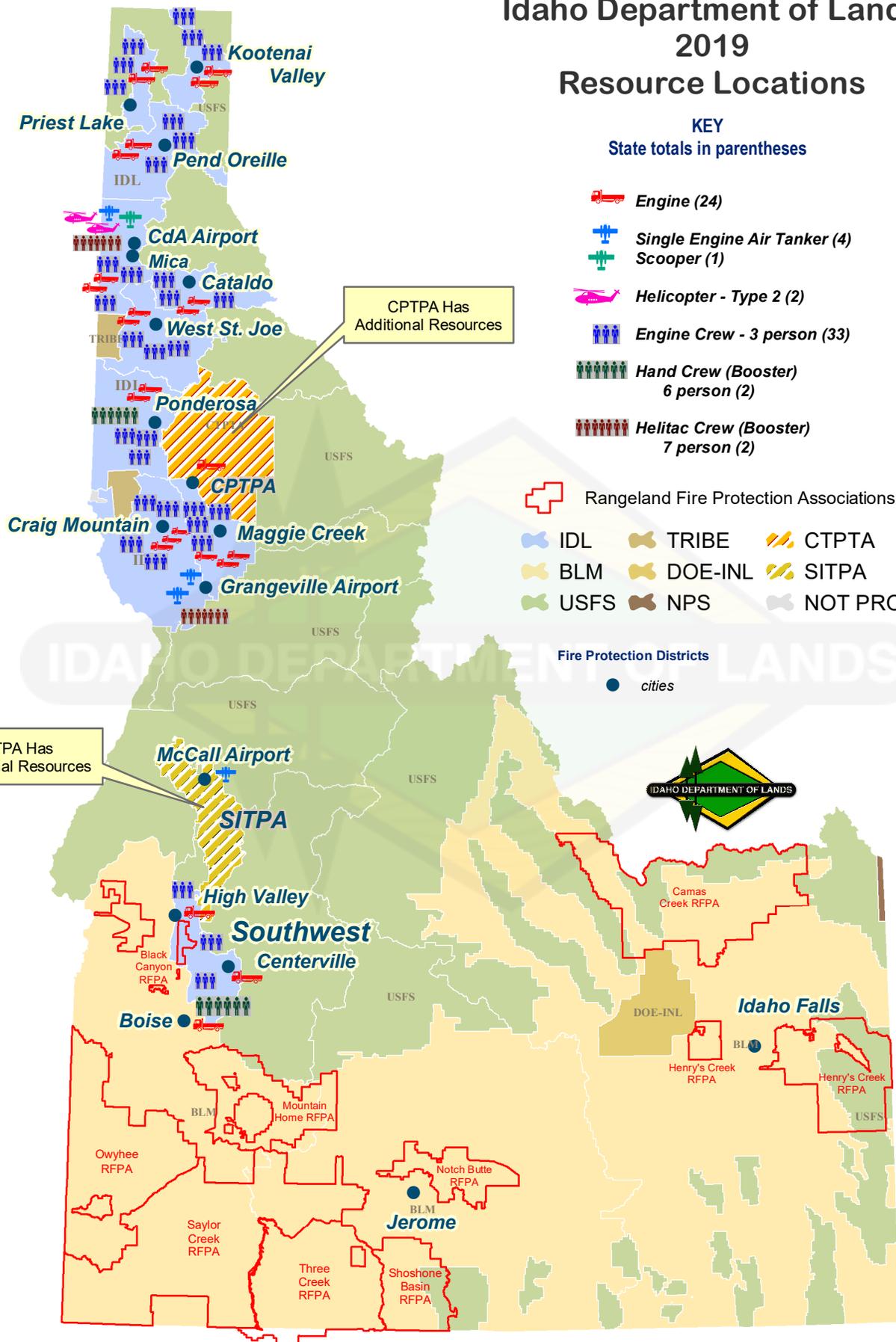
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-  Engine (24)
-  Single Engine Air Tanker (4)
-  Scooper (1)
-  Helicopter - Type 2 (2)
-  Engine Crew - 3 person (33)
-  Hand Crew (Booster) 6 person (2)
-  Helitac Crew (Booster) 7 person (2)

-  Rangeland Fire Protection Associations (RFPA's)
-  IDL
-  BLM
-  USFS
-  TRIBE
-  DOE-INL
-  NPS
-  CTPTA
-  SITPA
-  NOT PROTECTED

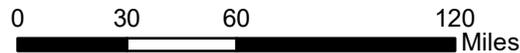
Fire Protection Districts

-  cities



SITPA Has Additional Resources

CPTPA Has Additional Resources



Rangeland Fire Protection Associations in Idaho

The concept of Rangeland Fire Protection Associations (RFPA) in Idaho started in December of 2010 when a group of private ranchers got together and determined that they needed a better way to organize and protect their land and natural resources. With support from the Governor, the Idaho Legislature, and federal and state fire managers, ranchers now have the avenues to form RFPAs.

Creation of the associations is a collaborative effort between local ranchers, the U.S. Department of Interior, Bureau of Land Management (BLM), and the Idaho Department of Lands (IDL). The first RFPA was established prior to the 2012 fire season. Currently there are nine RFPAs operational for the 2019 fire season. Since 2012, over 400 RFPA firefighters have been trained. The nine RFPAs combined protect 1.8 million acres of private rangeland that was previously unprotected, as well as providing secondary protection on 7.2 million acres of federal and state land. Specific benefits the RFPAs provide include:

- Taking advantage of the quick initial attack ranchers can provide;
- Satisfying the ranchers' interest to be active participants in protecting the forage needed for their livelihood;
- Satisfying fire managers' safety concerns by ensuring all firefighters are trained and have necessary equipment and communication;
- Enhancing efforts to protect sage grouse habitat to the benefit of all parties

This process starts with landowners determining if the need for rangeland fire protection exists. The next step is to establish an association, achieve nonprofit status, and purchase liability insurance. The association is then qualified to enter into a cooperative agreement with IDL. This agreement provides the avenue to enter into agreements with federal agencies.

The ranchers provide initial attack using their own ranch equipment along with equipment acquired through IDL. IDL documents and tracks firefighter training records and facilitates equipment acquisition. The BLM provides firefighter training, and the US. Fish & Wildlife Service provides support as well as financial assistance with startup funds and specific projects.

A Rangeland Fire Protection Association is a nonprofit organization established to prevent and suppress range fires. It is governed and directed by the members. Funding is through membership fees set by the local board and grant dollars. Equipment and training are provided through IDL and BLM. An RFPA is not a taxing district, and it does not provide structure protection. Its purpose is to protect the landowner's investments, assist adjoining cooperators if asked, and keep fires small through safe, aggressive initial attack.

For the 2019 fire season, the nine Idaho RFPAs have over 300 red carded members, including 41 new members trained by BLM fire managers this winter. All red carded members attended the basic fire class or an annual fire line refresher.

Funding from the Governor's Office of Species Conservation (OSC) and IDL is being used to provide new member Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) and radios. Four RFPAs will be receiving BLM Type 4 engines directly from the BLM. This was made possible through the Department of Interior's Rural Fire Readiness (RFR) program.

State/BLM Provided Equipment (FEPP, FFP and purchased)

RFPA	Water Truck	Type 4 Engine	Type 6 Engine	Slip-in	Dozer
Black Canyon	1			1	
Camas Creek			1	1	
Henry's Creek			1		
Notch Butte			1	1	
Mountain Home	1				
Owyhee	4	2	2	1	1
Saylor Creek		1	3	2	
Shoshone Basin			2	1	
Three Creek	1	1	1	2	

Idaho RFPAs at a Glance

RFPA	Established	Members ¹	Acres	Private	Federal ²	State ³	Fires 2018
Black Canyon	2013	18	185,384	108,555	61,111	15,719	4
Camas Creek	2016	44	1,494,608	363,005	1,019,277	112,327	6
Henry's Creek	2017	14	914,696	286,775	571,374	56,547	4
Mountain Home	2012	36	674,326	234,480	351,724	88,122	7
Notch Butte	2016	24	341,170	74,535	247,745	18,890	9
Owyhee	2013	52	1,370,873	254,175	972,268	144,430	8
Saylor Creek	2013	63	2,222,204	131,128	1,964,913	126,162	10
Shoshone Basin	2015	21	488,054	174,940	302,144	10,969	21
Three Creek	2013	56	1,120,203	114,599	951,243	54,362	13
TOTALS		328	8,811,519	1,742,192	6,441,799	627,528	82

¹ Received Red Card for 2019 fire season as of 5/31/2019. The Red Card identifies that annual training is current.

² Federal includes Military, NPS, BOR, BIA, DOE, BLM and USFS ownership.

³ State includes Endowment, State F&G, State Parks and State other.

