

State Board of Land Commissioners Open Meeting Checklist

Meeting Date: April 20, 2021

Regular Meetings

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3/30/2021	Land Board annual meeting schedule posted – Boise Director's office, Coeur d'Alene staff office, and IDL's public website www.idl.idaho.gov

Special Meetings

	Meeting Notice and Agenda posted in a prominent place in IDL's Boise Director's office twenty-four (24) hours before meeting.
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	Emergency situation exists – no advance Meeting Notice 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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	Meeting Notice and Agenda posted electronically on IDL's public website www.idl.idaho.gov twenty-four (24) hours before meeting.
	Notice contains reason for the executive session and the applicable provision of Idaho Code § 74-206 that authorizes the executive session.


Renee Jacobsen
Recording Secretary

April 13, 2021

Date



Idaho State Board of Land Commissioners

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING APRIL 2021

The Idaho State Board of Land Commissioners will hold a Regular Meeting on Tuesday, April 20, 2021 in the **Boise City Council Chambers, Boise City Hall, 3rd Floor, 150 N. Capitol Blvd., Boise**. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 9:00 AM (Mountain).

Directions: Enter City Hall from Capitol Blvd.; take the Capitol Boulevard elevators to the 3rd floor; Council Chambers are directly across from the elevators.

The State Board of Land Commissioners will conduct this meeting by virtual means; at least one Board member will attend the meeting in person. This meeting is open to the public.

Public comment will be accepted. **Advanced sign-up is required.** See details on page 2.

Meeting will be streamed live via IPTV: <https://www.idahoptv.org/shows/idahoinsession/>
and via Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/IdahoDepartmentofLands>
and via YouTube: <https://youtu.be/32eCQ9Zii7E>

Members of the public may register to attend the Zoom webinar through this link:
https://idl.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_Ai99JZm6SLuyPaxm-4pRDA

The Governor's [Stage 3 Stay Healthy Order](#) dated 2/2/2021 allows for gatherings, including public meetings, of up to 50 persons in physical attendance. Total audience capacity in this meeting room due to social distancing measures is approximately 30 people. **Individuals are highly encouraged to watch online or via webinar.** All in-person attendees must comply with current COVID-19 safety protocols for public gatherings in the City of Boise, including but not limited to wearing face coverings and observing social distancing. Physical distancing measures reduce the meeting room's normal attendance capacity.¹

¹ www.cityofboise.org/departments/mayor/coronavirus-covid-19-information/ AND www.cdhd.idaho.gov/dac-coronavirus

First Notice Posted: 4/2/2021-IDL Boise; 4/2/2021-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

Public Comment Procedure

Agenda Item – Rocky Point Timber Sale

Public comment may be submitted in the following manner:

- In writing prior to the meeting. Written comments will be included in the meeting record.
 - Mail: Idaho Department of Lands Email: comments@idl.idaho.gov
Attn: Land Board Secretary
PO Box 83720
Boise ID 83720-0050
- In person or by Zoom webinar during the Land Board meeting.
 - Audience capacity due to physical distancing measures is approximately 30 people. Participation by webinar is highly encouraged.
 - Notify Renée Jacobsen (rjacobsen@idl.idaho.gov) that you wish to provide comment and complete registration ***no later than Friday, April 16, 2021 at 2 PM (MT)***:
 - https://idl.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_Ai99JZm6SLuyPaxm-4pRDA
- A measured amount of time is allocated for public comment.
- Remarks will be limited to **3 minutes per individual or group representative**.
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State Board of Land Commissioners Regular Meeting

April 20, 2021 – 9:00 AM (MT)

Final Agenda

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Public comment will be accepted for agenda item 6 only.

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1. Department Report – Presented by Dustin Miller, Director

Trust Land Revenue

- A. Timber Sales – March 2021
- B. Leases and Permits – March 2021

Status Updates

- C. Legislative Summary
- D. Land Bank Fund

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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. Approval of Draft Minutes – March 16, 2021 Regular Meeting (Boise)

Regular—Action Item(s)

- 4. FY2022 Timber Sales Plan** – Presented by David Greenwood, Bureau Chief-Forest Management
- 5. Approval of Hells Gulch FY22 Timber Sale** – Presented by Jim Elbin, Division Administrator-Trust Land Management
- 6. Approval of Rocky Point FY21 Timber Sale** – Presented by Jim Elbin, Division Administrator-Trust Land Management

Information

None

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. (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 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 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 chapter 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.

(4) If the governing board of a public school district, charter district, or public charter school has vacancies such that fewer than two-thirds (2/3) of board members have been seated, then the board may enter into executive session on a simple roll call majority vote.

History:

[74-206, added 2015, ch. 140, sec. 5, p. 371; am. 2015, ch. 271, sec. 1, p. 1125; am. 2018, ch. 169, sec. 25, p. 377; am. 2019, ch. 114, sec. 1, p. 439.]

STATE BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS

April 20, 2021
Trust Land Revenue

Timber Sales

During March 2021, the Department of Lands sold one endowment timber sale at auction. The endowment net sale value represents a 32% up bid over the advertised value. The Department of Lands also sold one GNA sale at auction. The GNA net sale value represents a 47% up bid over the advertised value.

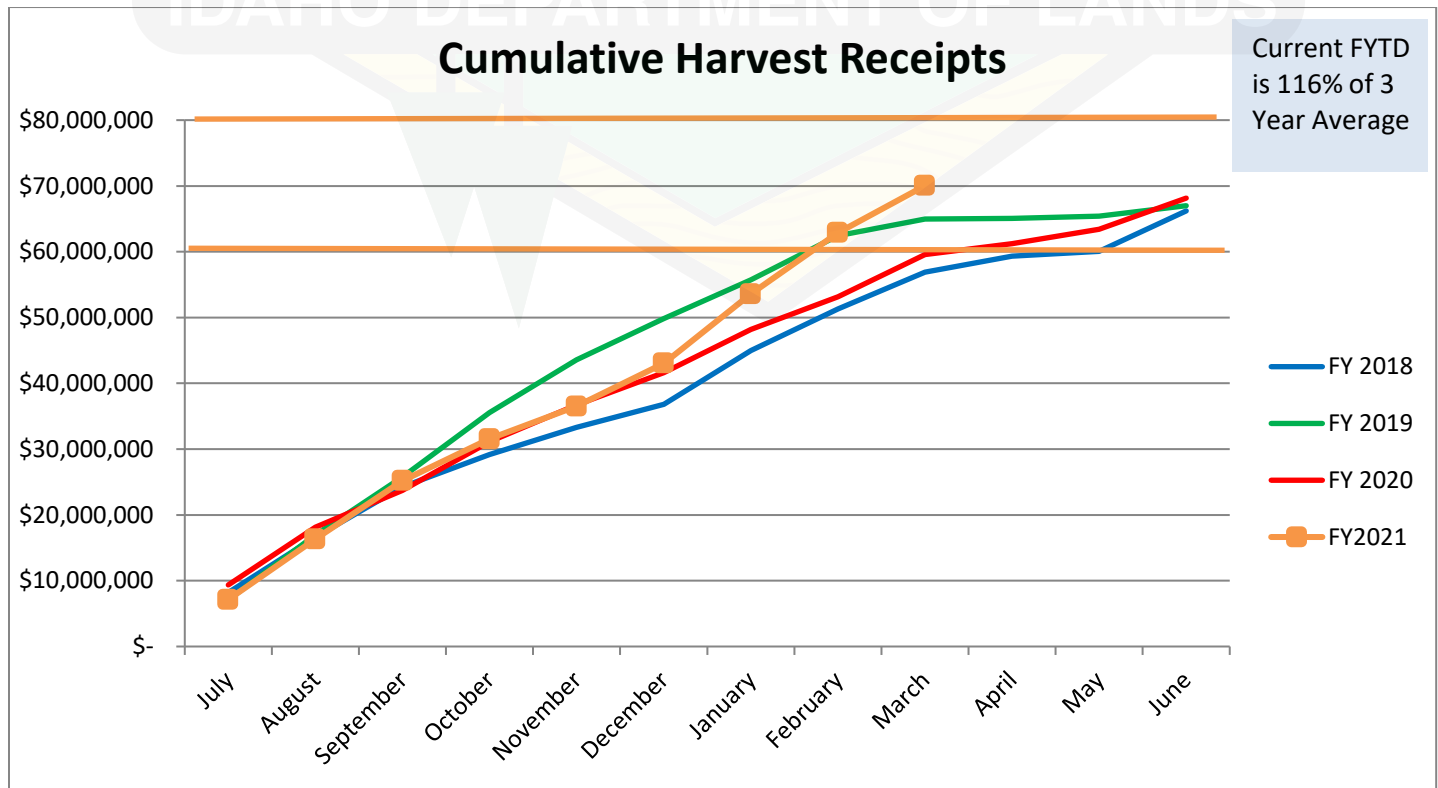
TIMBER SALE AUCTIONS								
Sale Name	Area	Sawlogs MBF	Cedar Prod MBF	Pulp MBF	Appraised Net Value	Sale Net Value	Net \$/MBF	Purchaser
Renfro Conversion	SJ	3,200	40		\$ 652,829.00	\$ 858,668.20	\$265.02	Stimson Lumber
Endowment		3,200	40	0	\$ 652,829.00	\$ 858,668.20	\$265.02	
Midas Touch GNA	Nez-Clear	4,405	60	435	\$1,054,907.00	\$1,551,026.00	\$316.54	IFG Timber LLC
Non-Endowment		4,405	60	435	\$1,054,907.00	\$1,551,026.00	\$316.54	

PROPOSED TIMBER SALES FOR AUCTION				
Sale Name	Volume MBF	Advertised Net Value	Area	Estimated Auction Date
North Operations				
Up and Away	9,125	\$ 2,806,674	St. Joe	4/20/2021
Fragile	5,660	\$ 1,172,357	Pend Oreille	4/27/2021
Upper Curtis	1,595	\$ 208,257	Pend Oreille	4/27/2021
Dickensheet OSR	2,200	\$ 521,152	Priest Lake	4/29/2021
Totals	18,580	\$ 4,708,440		
South Operations				
Rocky Goose GNA Ton	4,660	\$ 708,670	Payette NF	4/8/2021
Totals	4,660	\$ 708,670		

VOLUME UNDER CONTRACT as of March 31, 2021				
	Public School	Pooled	Total	3 Year Avg.
Active Contracts			165	163
Total Residual MBF Equivalent	346,404	208,298	554,702	511,863
Estimated residual value	\$80,421,222	\$55,920,213	\$136,341,435	\$139,070,679
Residual Value (\$/MBF)	\$232.16	\$268.46	\$245.79	\$272.13

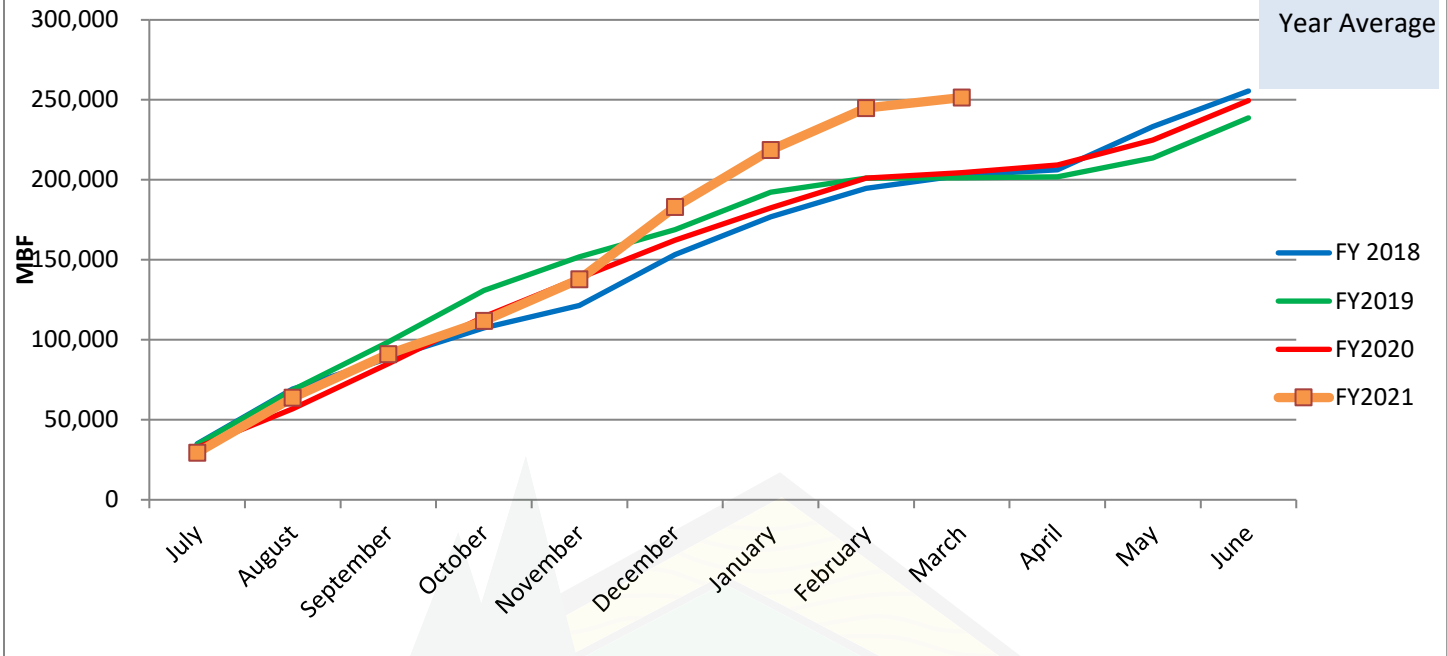
	TIMBER HARVEST RECEIPTS									
	March				FY to date		April Projected			
	Stumpage		Interest		Harvest Receipts		Stumpage		Interest	
Public School	\$	2,992,326.43	\$	284,764.78	\$	41,048,554.07	\$	1,080,421.72	\$	136,409.10
Pooled	\$	3,551,552.56	\$	315,562.32	\$	28,967,423.52	\$	693,639.84	\$	87,214.76
General Fund	\$	0.41	\$	0.00	\$	13,089.49	\$	0.41	\$	0.00
TOTALS	\$	6,543,879.40	\$	600,327.10	\$	70,029,067.08	\$	1,774,061.97	\$	223,623.86

	Status of FY2021 Timber Sale Program					
	MBF Sawlog			Number Poles		
	Public School	Pooled	All Endowments	Public School	Pooled	All Endowments
Sold as of March 31, 2021	109,137	80,827	189,964	17,976	12,254	30,230
Currently Advertised	13,168	19,207	32,375	0	0	0
In Review	19,298	7,532	26,830	0	0	0
Did Not Sell ¹	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	141,602	107,567	249,169	17,976	12,254	30,230
FY2021 Sales Plan			284,238			28,810
Percent to Date			88%			105%

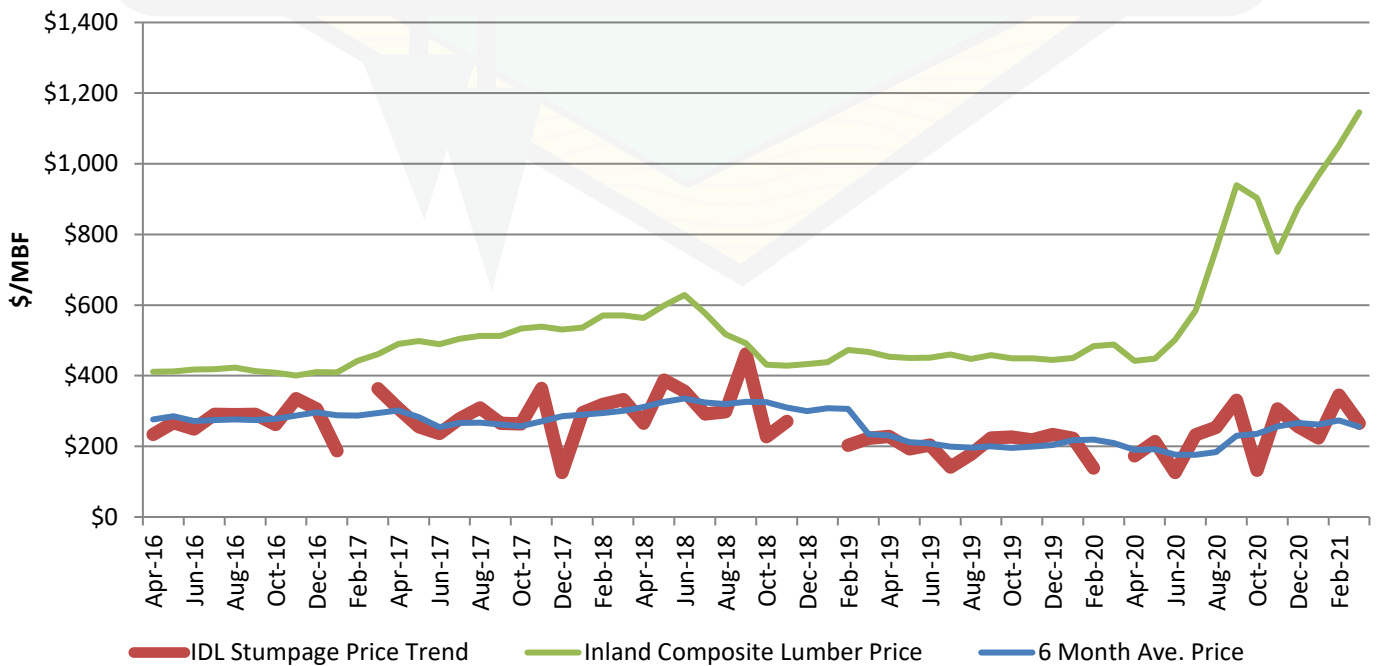


¹ After three attempts at auction.

Cumulative Harvest Volume



Monthly Lumber and Stumpage Price



TIMBER SALE AGING REPORT				
Fiscal Year	Volume MBF	% of Volume	# of Sales	% of Sales
16	3815	0.73%	1	0.68%
17	6687	1.28%	3	2.05%
18	72758	13.89%	25	17.12%
19	103117	19.69%	34	23.29%
20	184308	35.20%	51	34.93%
21	152980	29.21%	32	21.92%
Totals	523665		146	

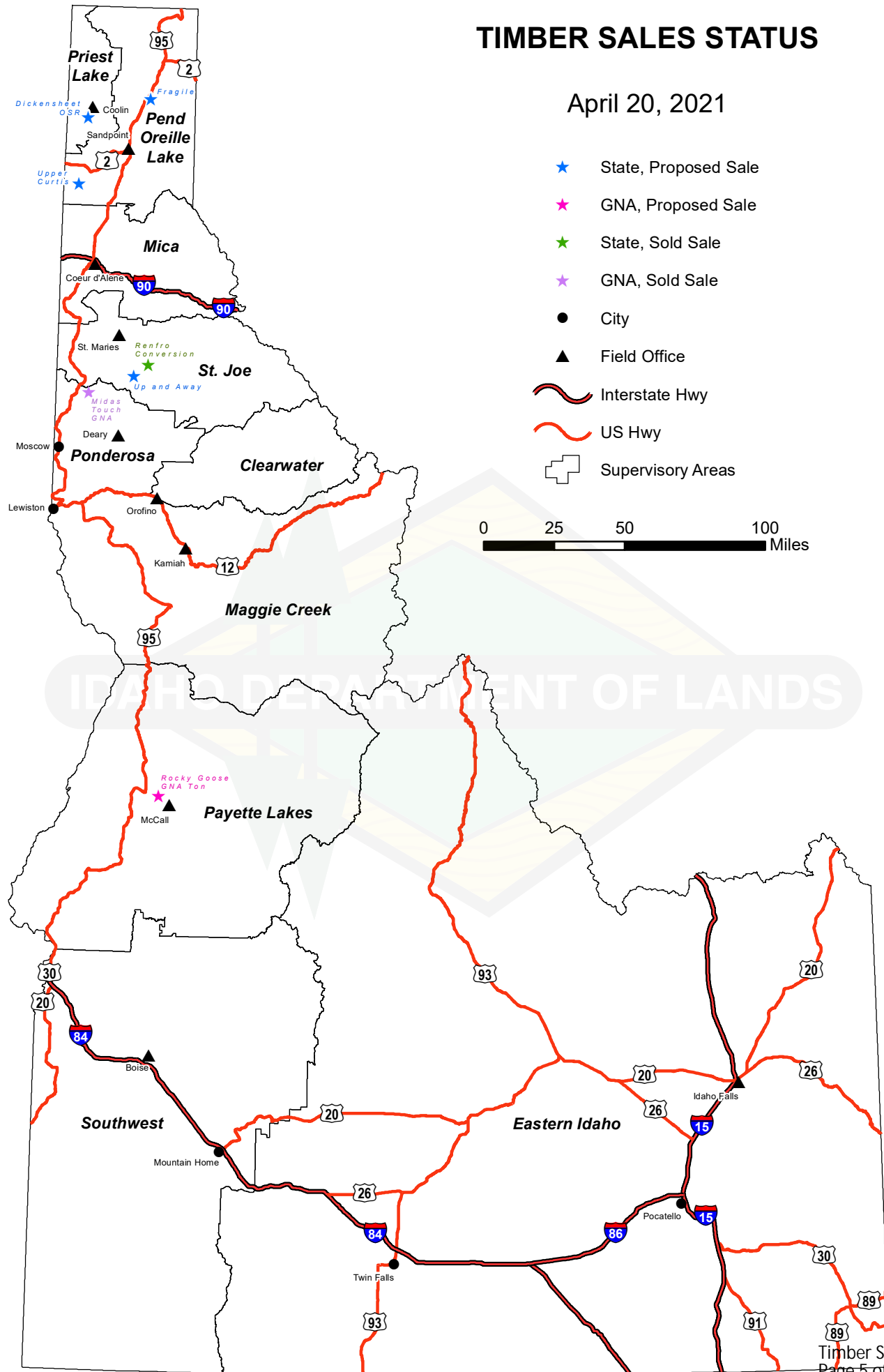
The differences in volume and number and sales from the Volume Under Contract table (page 1) are due to 19 sales either having more volume scaled than cruised or are in the cancellation process.



IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LANDS

TIMBER SALES STATUS

April 20, 2021



STATE BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS

April 20, 2021

Endowment Transactions

Leases and Permits

FISCAL YEAR 2021 – LEASING & PERMITTING TRANSACTIONS BY MONTH – through March 31, 2021															
ACTIVITY	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	EST	FYTD	
SURFACE															
Agriculture	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-				1	0	
Assignments	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-				1	1	
Communication Sites	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-				31	0	
Assignments	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-				1	1	
Grazing	7	2	1	1	1	1	-	2	1				14	16	
Assignments	-	3	4	-	2	-	1	6	4				32	20	
Residential	-	2	4	-	-	-	1	-	-				18	7	
Assignments	-	1	1	2	-	1	-	-	1				18	6	
COMMERCIAL															
Alternative Energy	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-				1	0	
Industrial	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-				6	0	
Military	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-				4	0	
Office/Retail	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-				2	0	
Recreation	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-				11	0	
Assignments	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-				-	1	
OTHER															
Conservation	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-				0	0	
Assignments	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-				-	0	
Geothermal	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-				4	0	
Minerals	13	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-				57	14	
Assignments		-	-	-	3	1	-	-	-				-	4	
Non-Comm Recreation	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-				-	0	
Oil & Gas	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-				0	0	
PERMITS															
Land Use Permits	10	5	12	6	7	1	3	10	12				NA	66	
TOTAL INSTRUMENTS	30	13	22	10	13	6	6	18	18				NA	136	

Real Estate

FISCAL YEAR 2021 – REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS BY MONTH – through March 31, 2021													
ACTIVITY	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	FYTD
Deeds Acquired	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-				0
Deeds Granted	-	-	9	6	3	-	-	-	-				18
Deeds Granted - Surplus	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-				1
Easements Acquired	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-				0
Easements Granted	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1				1
<i>Assignments</i>	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-				1

Land Exchange Update

Owyhee The Department is working with the BLM on the closing process.

Avimor The property is in the appraisal process.

Idaho Forest Group Due diligence is complete and the plan is to bring this to the Land Board in May.

DeAtley The Department is waiting on the due diligence.

Eastern Idaho Solid Waste The Department is waiting on the due diligence.

Easements

Easement granted to Bonner County for road use.

TRUST LAND MANAGEMENT DIVISION
2021FYTD GROSS REVENUE (non-timber) - ACTUAL AND FORECASTED
through March 31, 2021

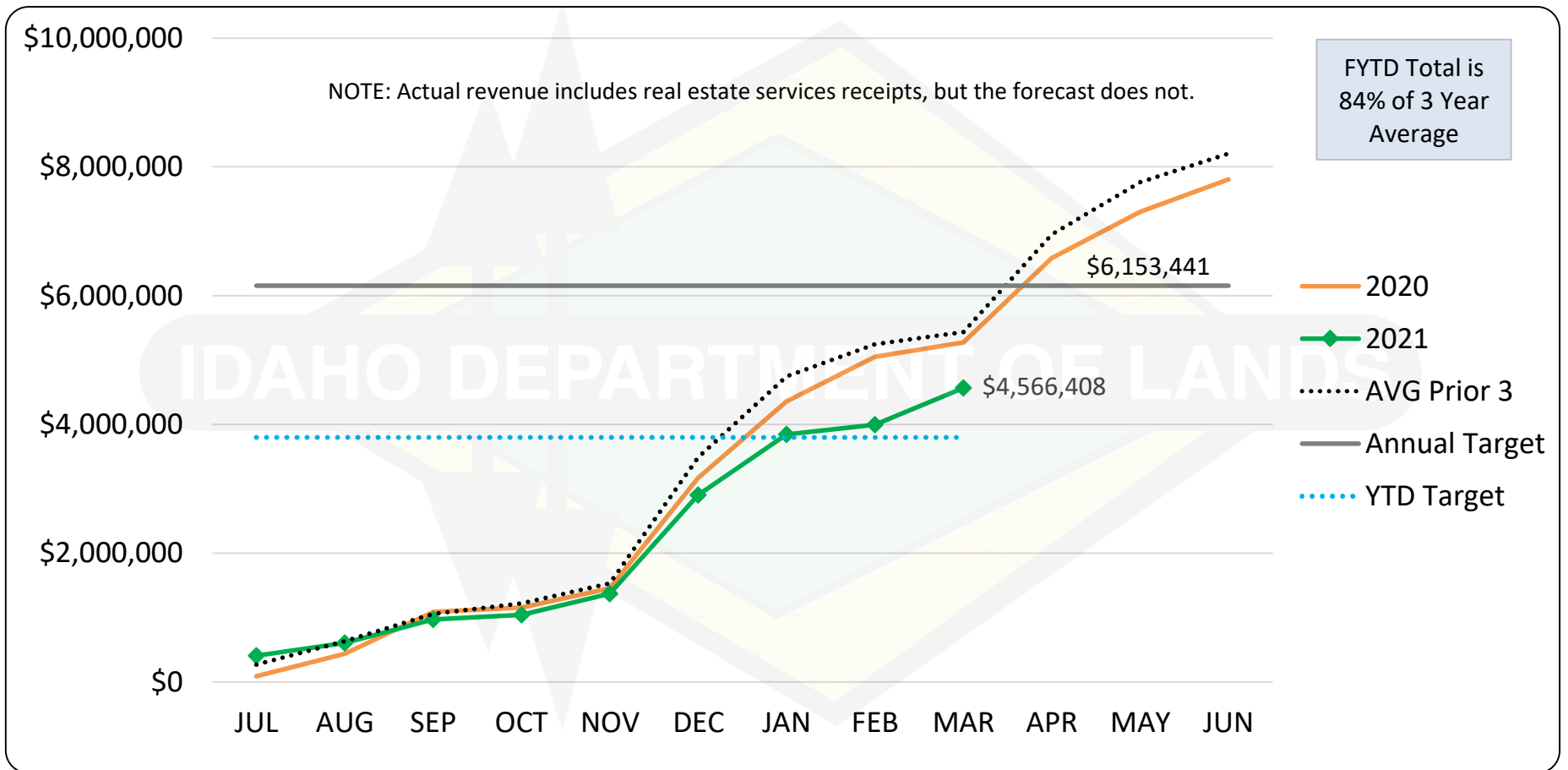
	ACTUAL RECEIPTS AS OF 3.31.2021	REVENUE EXPECTED BY 3.31.2021**	REVENUE EXPECTED BY 06.30.2021
SURFACE			
AGRICULTURE	\$ 454,777	\$ 414,624	\$ 471,740
COMMUNICATION SITES	\$ 910,773	\$ 517,207	\$ 548,359
GRAZING	\$ 405,622	\$ 166,042	\$ 1,822,510
RESIDENTIAL	\$ 1,064,553	\$ 1,054,238	\$ 1,450,328
COMMERCIAL			
COMMERCIAL ENERGY RESOURCES	\$ 32,685	\$ 10,634	\$ 12,715
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL	\$ 120,753	\$ 73,313	\$ 73,313
COMMERCIAL MILITARY	\$ 3,000	\$ 62,438	\$ 62,438
COMMERCIAL OFFICE/RETAIL	\$ 754,370	\$ 803,832	\$ 997,011
COMMERCIAL RECREATION	\$ 365,373	\$ 461,669	\$ 470,323
OTHER			
CONSERVATION LEASES	\$ 65,281	\$ 101,951	\$ 103,951
GEOTHERMAL	\$ (1,000)	\$ 3,000	\$ 5,000
MINERAL	\$ 84,318	\$ 65,914	\$ 70,492
NON-COMMERCIAL RECREATION	\$ 104,608	\$ 51,171	\$ 52,129
OIL AND GAS LEASES	\$ 8,388	\$ 13,133	\$ 13,133
Sub Total	\$ 4,373,500	\$ 3,799,167	\$ 6,153,441
*LAND SALES/RECORDS	\$ 177,297		
*REAL ESTATE SERVICES	\$ 15,610		
Grand Total	\$ 4,566,408		

* These categories are not included in the annual forecast.

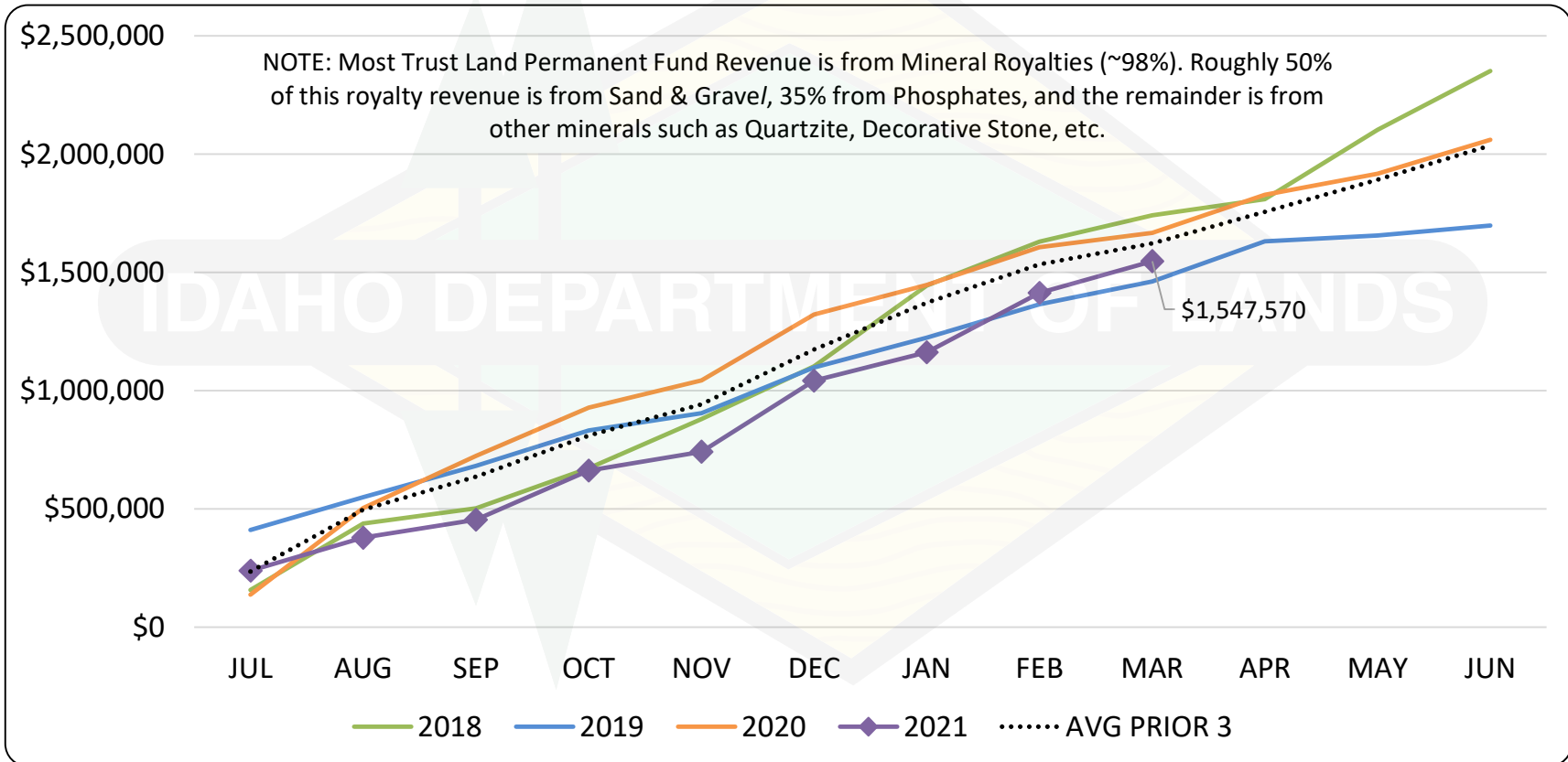
** These figures are based on "normal" timing of revenue/billing throughout the year.

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 Trust Land Program Receipts - Earnings Reserve - All Programs excluding Timber FY2020 - FYTD2021



Cumulative Trust Land Permanent Fund Revenue/Royalties (Does NOT include Land Bank Revenue) FY18 - FYTD21



STATE BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS

April 20, 2021
2021 Legislative Summary

Status of legislation monitored by the Department of Lands

IDL Pending Rules

[20-0000-2000F](#) – Omnibus Fee

Status: Senate Resources and Environment Committee – Approved. House Resources and Conservation Committee – Approved.

Budget

[H0324 APPROPRIATIONS – ENDOWMENT FUND INVESTMENT BOARD](#) – Relates to the appropriation to the Endowment Fund Investment Board for fiscal year 2022.

Status: House passed 66-1-3; Senate passed – 35-0-0.

[S1160 APPROPRIATIONS – DEPARTMENT OF LANDS](#) – Relates to the appropriation to the Department of Lands for fiscal year 2022.

Status: Senate passed 35-0-0; House passed 46-22-2.

IDL Legislation

[H0023 ENDOWMENT LAND](#) – Repeals existing law relating to the exchange of certain lands.

Status: LAW.

[H0024 IDAHO BOARD OF SCALING PRACTICES](#) – Amends existing law to revise provisions regarding board compensation.

Status: LAW.

Other Legislation Being Monitored

Miscellaneous

[H0053 PUBLIC NOTICES](#) – Amends and adds to existing law to provide for the electronic publication of public notices by a governmental entity on the entity's website.

Status: House failed 32-38-0.

[H0061 RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES](#) – Amends existing law to increase fees for snowmobile use and to allocate such funds regarding snowmobile use and opportunities.

Status: Returned to House Transportation and Defense Committee.

[H0086 TRANSPORTATION](#) – Amends existing law to provide for revised snowmobile and off-highway vehicle licensing and oversight.

Status: LAW.

[H0093 PARKS AND RECREATION](#) – Amends existing law to revise provisions regarding certain fees.

Status: LAW.

[H0101 ATTORNEY GENERAL](#) – Amends existing law to revise the duties of the Attorney General's office and to provide that state departments and agencies may contract for legal services outside of the Attorney General's office.

Status: House passed 54-15-1; Senate State Affairs Committee – hearing pending.

[H0112 SALES TAX](#) – Adds to existing law to provide a sales tax rebate on certain road construction materials.

Status: House passed 64-3-3; Senate Local Government and Taxation – hearing pending.

[H0113 BIG PAYETTE AND CASCADE LAKES](#) – Repeals and adds to existing law to provide for the Big Payette and Cascade Lakes Water Quality Act.

Status: House Environment, Energy and Technology Committee – hearing pending.

[H0118 DEPARTMENT OF LANDS](#) – Amends existing law to prohibit the Department of Lands from engaging legal counsel from the Attorney General's office.

Status: House passed 57-13-0; Senate Resources and Environment Committee – hearing pending.

[H0143 BUILDING CODE ACT](#) – Adds to existing law to require the Building Code Board to adopt certain International Building Code provisions allowing for the use of mass timber.

Status: House passed 68-0-2; Senate passed 32-1-2.

[H0163 TRANSPORTATION](#) – Amends existing law to increase fees for snowmobile use and to allocate such funds regarding snowmobile use and opportunities and to establish a state snowmobile avalanche fund

Status: House Transportation and Defense Committee – hearing pending.

[H0187 FISH AND GAME](#) – Adds to existing law to provide for motorized use restrictions in recreational access agreements.

Status: House passed 50-19-1; Senate passed 33-2-0.

[HCR7 NATURAL RESOURCE ISSUES STUDY](#) – States findings of the Legislature and authorizes the Legislative Council to appoint a committee to undertake and complete a study of natural resource issues.

Status: ADOPTED.

[HCR8 PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF TAXES](#) – States findings of the Legislature and directs the Committee on Federalism to study the fair taxable value of certain federal lands.

Status: ADOPTED.

[S1009 STATE FIRE MARSHAL](#) – Amends existing law to clarify that the state fire marshal and the state fire marshal's deputies are considered firefighters for purposes of the Public Employee Retirement System (PERSI) and certain worker's compensation benefits for first responders.

Status: LAW.

[S1020 LANDOWNERS](#) – Amends existing law regarding the limitation of liability of landowners toward persons entering land for recreational purposes.

Status: LAW.

[S1031 STATE DISASTER EMERGENCY ACCOUNT](#) – Amends existing law to revise provisions regarding the Disaster Emergency Account.

Status: Senate State Affairs Committee – hearing pending.

[S1042aa PUBLIC CONTRACTS](#) – Amends existing law to revise provisions regarding professional service contracts.

Status: Senate passed 34-0-1; House passed 69-0-1.

[S1090 DEPARTMENT OF LANDS](#) – Amends existing law to revise provisions regarding legal representation of the Idaho Department of Lands.

Status: Senate Resources and Environment Committee – hearing pending.



LAND BANK AGING REPORT						
Current Remaining Principal Balance By Quarter Receipted - As of March 31, 2021						
FY Quarter IN	Public School	Normal Schools	State Hospital South	University of Idaho	All Endowments	FY Quarter EXPIRES
2017-02	\$ 2,291,792	\$ 2,161,254	\$ 9,515,446	\$ -	\$ 13,968,492	2022-02
2017-03	\$ 5,766,250	\$ 10,431,970	\$ 1,593,780	\$ -	\$ 17,792,000	2022-03
2017-04	\$ -	\$ 25,100	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 25,100	2022-04
2018-01	\$ -	\$ 3,331,000	\$ 4,439,000	\$ -	\$ 7,770,000	2023-01
2018-02	\$ 27,869,832	\$ -	\$ 125,500	\$ -	\$ 27,995,332	2023-02
2018-03	\$ -	\$ 2,000,712	\$ 829,888	\$ 5,650,029	\$ 8,480,629	2023-03
2018-04	\$ 10,500	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 10,500	2023-04
2019-01	\$ -	\$ 2,428,000	\$ 1,442,000	\$ -	\$ 3,870,000	2024-01
2019-02	\$ 25,136,124	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 25,136,124	2024-02
2019-03	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	2024-03
2019-04	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	2024-04
2020-01	\$ -	\$ 2,582,500	\$ 1,670,000	\$ -	\$ 4,252,500	2025-01
2020-02	\$ 12,793,400	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 12,793,400	2025-02
2020-03	\$ 866,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 866,000	2025-03
2020-04	\$ 52,134	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 52,134	2025-04
2021-01	\$ 5,159,720	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 5,159,720	2026-01
2021-02	\$ 6,595,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 6,595,000	2026-02
2021-03	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	2026-03
TOTAL PRINCIPAL REMAINING	\$ 86,540,752	\$ 22,960,536	\$ 19,615,614	\$ 5,650,029	\$ 134,766,932	

LAND BANK CASH BALANCE (with Interest)	\$ 91,772,629	\$ 24,312,859	\$ 21,006,363	\$ 5,944,706	\$ 143,036,557
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Monthly Report to the Board of Land Commissioners

Investment performance through March 31, 2021

Month: 1.6% Fiscal year: 22.4%

The American Rescue Plan Act, a significant decline in COVID-19 infections, and the accelerating rollout of vaccines bolstered investor confidence that the economy would continue to strengthen in the months ahead. Greater optimism about a strong rebound in global economic growth heightened inflation fears, drove government bonds yields higher, and caused some challenges for equities, particularly those of growth and technology companies whose lofty valuations have been supported by low interest rates. Equity performance was strong overall, but under the surface there was a rotation away from growth and technology stocks into value-oriented stocks such as those in the financial, energy, and retail sectors. During the month of March, our large-cap growth manager was down 4.9% while our large-cap value managers were up 7.7%. Fixed income was down 0.8% during the month as interest rates continued to climb, leaving fixed income returns near break-even fiscal year-to-date.

Status of endowment fund reserves

Distributions for FY2021 and FY2022 are well secured.

Significant actions of the Endowment Fund Investment Board

None.

Compliance/legal issues, areas of concern

Material deviations from Investment Policy: None.

Material legal issues: None.

Changes in board membership or agency staffing: None.

Upcoming issues/events

EFIB Compensation Committee Meeting – April 7, 2021

Land Board Audit Committee Meeting – May 6, 2021

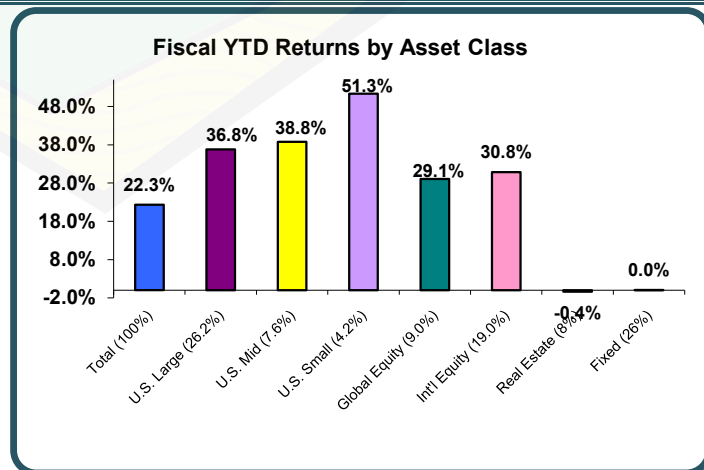
EFIB Board Meeting – May 18, 2021

	Month	FYTD
Beginning Value of Fund	\$ 2,861,704,510	\$ 2,395,398,968
Distributions to Beneficiaries	(7,293,400)	(65,840,600)
Land Revenue net of IDL Expenses	13,357,753	52,237,092
Change in Market Value net of Investment Mgt. Expenses	38,578,237	524,551,641
Current Value of Fund	\$ 2,906,347,100	\$ 2,906,347,100

Gross Returns	Current Month	Calendar Y-T-D	Fiscal Y-T-D	One Year	Three Year	Five Year	Ten Year
Total Fund	1.6%	3.4%	22.3%	42.3%	12.0%	11.9%	9.4%
<i>Total Fund Benchmark*</i>	1.6%	2.7%	19.4%	35.9%	10.7%	10.8%	8.8%
Total Fixed	-0.8%	-3.1%	0.0%	4.9%	4.9%	3.2%	3.4%
<i>85% BB Agg, 15% TIPS</i>	-1.1%	-3.1%	-1.3%	1.7%	4.8%	3.1%	3.4%
Total Equity	2.7%	6.5%	35.2%	65.6%	15.6%	15.8%	11.8%
<i>38% R3 19% Ax 9% AC</i>	2.8%	5.3%	31.4%	57.6%	13.3%	14.3%	11.0%
Domestic Equity	3.1%	8.5%	38.9%	72.8%	17.8%	17.7%	14.2%
<i>Russell 3000 (R3)</i>	3.6%	6.3%	33.2%	62.5%	17.1%	16.6%	13.8%
Global Equity	2.4%	2.7%	29.1%	54.0%	14.3%	14.1%	9.0%
<i>MSCI ACWI (AC)</i>	2.7%	4.6%	29.7%	54.6%	12.1%	13.2%	9.1%
Int'l. Equity	1.9%	4.6%	30.8%	57.5%	11.8%	12.6%	6.5%
<i>MSCI ACWI ex-US (Ax)</i>	1.3%	3.5%	28.7%	49.4%	6.5%	9.8%	4.9%
Real Estate			-0.4%	0.6%	4.6%		
			-0.4%	0.3%	4.0%		

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

	Mkt Value	Allocation
Domestic Equity	\$ 1,145.8	39.4%
Large Cap	787.8	27.1%
Mid Cap	235.6	8.1%
Small Cap	122.4	4.2%
Global Equity	265.6	9.1%
Int'l Equity	551.7	19.0%
Fixed Income	732.4	25.2%
Real Estate	191.6	6.6%
Cash	17.8	0.6%
Total Fund	\$ 2,906.3	100%



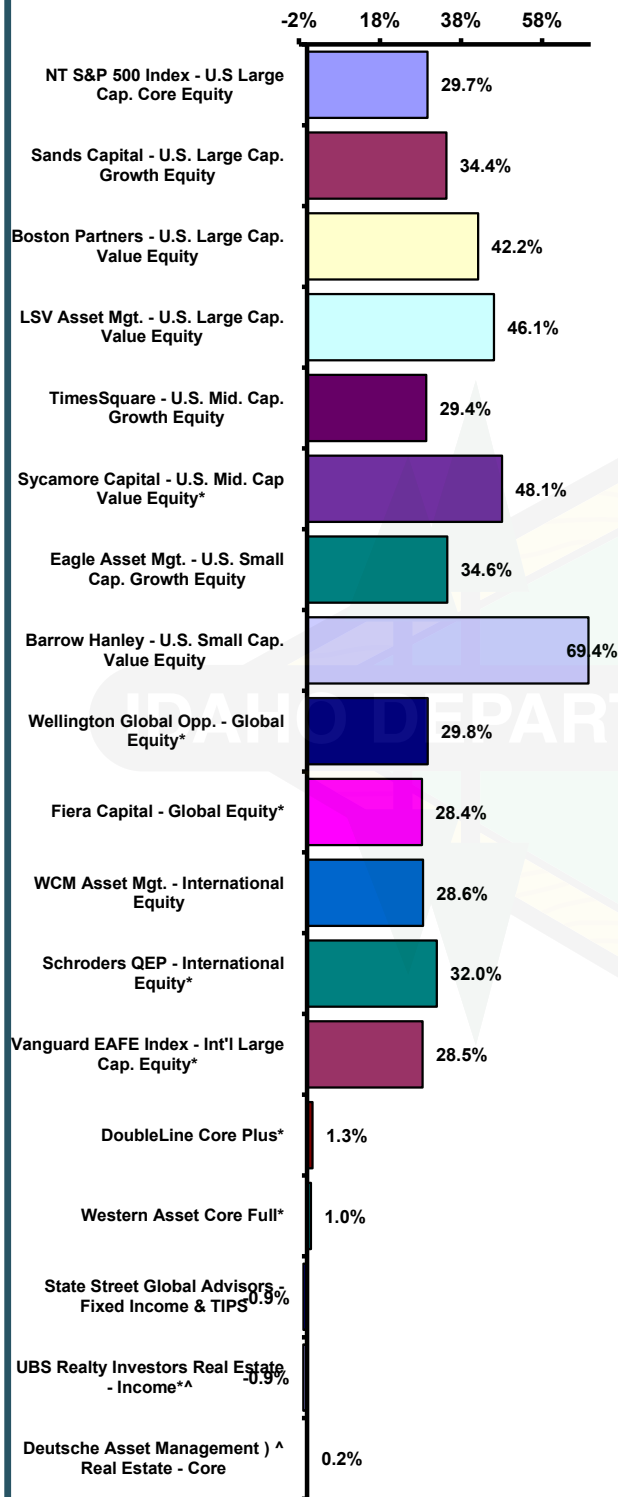
Endowment Fund Staff Comments:

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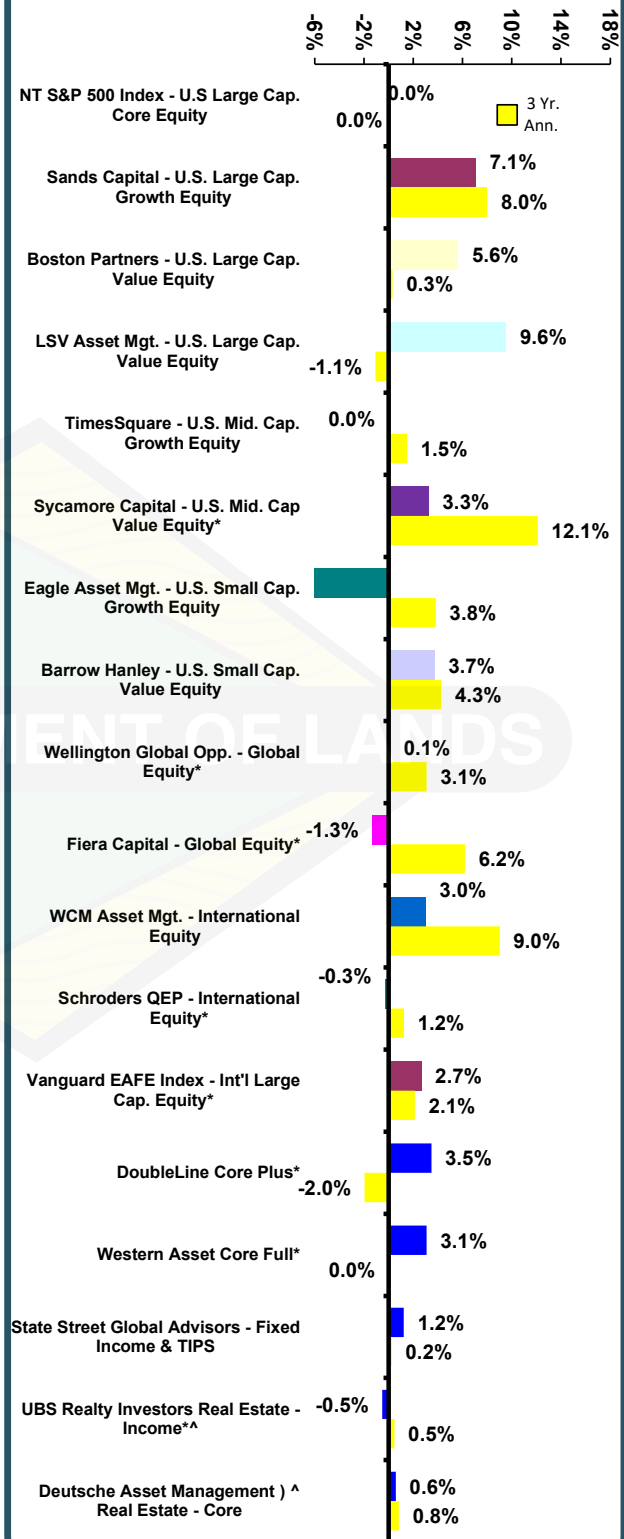
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INVESTMENT REPORT

FYTD Manager Returns



Manager Relative Returns Fiscal YTD and 3-Yr Ave*



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



Idaho State Board of Land Commissioners

Brad Little, Governor and President of the Board

Lawrence E. Denney, Secretary of State

Lawrence G. Wasden, Attorney General

Brandon D Woolf, State Controller

Sherri Ybarra, Superintendent of Public Instruction

Dustin T. Miller, Secretary to the Board

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

March 16, 2021

The regular meeting of the Idaho State Board of Land Commissioners was held on Tuesday, March 16, 2021 at the Boise City Council Chambers, Boise City Hall, 3rd Floor, 150 N. Capitol Blvd., Boise, Idaho, and via webinar. The meeting began at 9:02 a.m. The Honorable Governor Brad Little presided. The following members were in attendance:

Honorable Governor Brad Little
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, the Governor's Stage 3 Stay Healthy Order, dated 2/2/2021, allowed for gatherings, including public meetings, of 50 persons or less in physical attendance. Governor Little and Controller Woolf were present at the physical meeting location with Secretary of State Denney, Attorney General Wasden and Superintendent Ybarra joining via Zoom webinar.

1. Department Report – Presented by Dustin Miller, Director

Trust Land Revenue

- A. Timber Sales – February 2021
- B. Leases and Permits – February 2021

Discussion: None.

Status Updates

- C. Legislative Update

Discussion: None.

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

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

Discussion: Mr. Anton stated the Endowment Fund had a solid month. During February, the fund was up 2.3% for the month and up 20.4% fiscal-year-to-date. Through the close of the markets yesterday [March 15], the fund was up 23.2%; strong markets continue. Mr. Anton remarked that in February COVID 19 infections rates receded, vaccination campaigns accelerated, and the Johnson and Johnson vaccine was approved for emergency use. In President Biden's State of the Union address last week, President Biden indicated that all Americans would be eligible to start receiving the vaccine in May; the acceleration of the vaccine distribution has really created optimism about the economy going forward and the recovery. Mr. Anton said the question that investors seem to be grappling with is what impact the economic recovery will have on inflation. Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell has argued that the U.S. is on a path to reflate the economy at a healthy annual rate of around 2%. Chairman Powell's focus is to bring back full employment and he has expressed a willingness to let inflation run a little above the 2% target. Chairman Powell believes that minimal increase above 2% would be transitory and that inflation would remain around 2%. Others, however, are concerned that the combination of another round of stimulus – the \$1.9 trillion plan that was recently approved – with the increased savings rate during the period of COVID 19, could result in an acceleration of inflation in the months ahead. Mr. Anton commented if that happens, the Federal Reserve could be forced to increase short-term interest rates, which could hurt growth and technology stocks. Interest rates have ticked up in recent months. About a year ago, the yield on the 10-year treasury was 0.5%; yesterday it was 1.6%. Interest rates began to move up over these inflation concerns which made it tough to make much money in fixed income. Overall, it has been a great period for the fund. Mr. Anton called attention to the summary of current earnings reserves. All of the endowments are above target reserve levels, extremely healthy at this point. Mr. Anton noted that at its last meeting, the Investment Board elected Tom Wilford as Chairman, based on the Governor's recommendation. The next Investment Board meeting is set for May 18th.

Consent—Action Item(s)

3. Timber License Plate Fund – Presented by Dustin Miller, Director, and Jennifer Okerlund, Idaho Forest Products Commission

Discussion: Adding to the memo, Ms. Okerlund mentioned that sales of timber plates have increased, which is good, and lends to sustainability of the fund.

Recommendation: Direct the Department to proceed with the recommended educational projects developed jointly with the Idaho Forest Products Commission.

4. Approval of Draft Minutes – February 16, 2021 Regular Meeting (Boise)

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

Regular—Action Item(s)

5. **Approval to Dispose of Agricultural College Endowment Land (Caldwell Area Property Assemblage)** – Presented by Josh Purkiss, Program Manager-Real Estate, and Kent Nelson, Special Associate General Counsel, University of Idaho

Recommendation: Direct the Department to offer the Caldwell Area Property Assemblage for sale at auction in Ada or Canyon County upon confirmation of the University of Idaho's relinquishment of the 1947 easement.

Discussion: Governor Little remarked that he read the easement and it is specific; apparently that is how easements were written in 1947. Governor Little stated the purpose of the easement is gone and no more time needs to be spent on it; the Board of Regents should be asked to release the easement. Controller Woolf noted in his background reading on this item there is a tie back to the Morrill Act and what the funds of this sale can and would be used for. Controller Woolf said his understanding is the University has future ideas and thoughts with the CAFE [Center for Agriculture, Food and the Environment] in the Magic Valley, and asked if that is all cleared or a future determination still. Mr. Purkiss replied there are a number of ongoing legal questions in regard to reinvestment of the proceeds from the sale; legal counsel from the Department and the University are working together to resolve those. At the current time, that does not need answered. The funds will go into the Land Bank with five years to reinvest.

Governor Little offered a bit of history with this piece of ground; he proposed this in 2001 or 2002, before CAFE was a glimmer in the eye of the University of Idaho. Governor Little and then Senator Craig worked on the Morrill Act to better define it. The Morrill Act is specific: if it is a research facility for a research facility, there is no harm, no foul. Governor Little asked if there is a disagreement between Department and University attorneys with that exchange of Morrill Act property – research property for research property? Mr. Purkiss said he is not aware of a disagreement; the attorneys need to come together and work through some of the issues with the funding. Governor Little restated his investigation showed that if you sell a piece of research property and build a student union building, that was where people got slapped down for using Morrill Act property. But if it is research for research, if anybody disagrees that is a no-brainer, he would like to know. Mr. Purkiss again noted there are just ongoing questions to be answered. Governor Little added that Clive [Strong] did extensive work on this back in the old days and the Governor thought it was all cleared up. Governor Little mentioned there is an issue of timeliness and asked if the University has an option on some ground down in Rupert. Mr. Purkiss replied that is correct. Governor Little remarked the window of opportunity was missed in 2003 or 2004 to sell this property when it had a high value; it went way down, now it has gone way back up. Governor Little inquired when was the last time the appraisal was updated. Mr. Purkiss answered the effective date of the appraisal was December 1, 2020. Governor Little mentioned he is aware of some cash offers at that appraised price. Mr. Purkiss said that will be good for the public auction.

Controller Woolf asked if Mr. Nelson had any comments. Mr. Nelson stated the University completely supports the sale of this property at this time. This is a market decision that is in the best interest of the endowment; it is in the best interest of the endowment beneficiary – the University. Mr. Nelson indicated the University is still in discussions with the Attorney General's staff on the specifics for how those proceeds can be applied and what benefit the University can

gather from them in association with the CAFE project. The University does have an option on property adjacent to the current property that has been acquired for the CAFE dairy and is seeking approval to commence bidding on construction at the upcoming Board of Regents meeting in April, as well as seeking approval to fully release the easement so that this property can be sold at its maximum value.

Governor Little noted the next matter on the agenda is the item up in Valley County. Governor Little acknowledged this current item is different because it is Morrill Act ground, but inquired of Mr. Purkiss, from a policy standpoint for the Board, if the Department thinks owning the land and leasing it out is a better deal than selling the land, how does the Land Board have a consistent policy to consider. Mr. Purkiss responded the Department has discussed the question internally and deferred to Mr. Michael Finch, the Department's commercial real estate advisor, to answer. Mr. Finch said it is a good question. Commercial ground leasing has been explored by the Department elsewhere. Typically that works best when property is not of a residential nature. There are examples where ground leases are effective in a multi-family high-rise situation where they are not creating any new opportunities such as waterfront or downtown Honolulu. Mr. Finch commented as it relates to land that is zoned for single-family residential or for agricultural uses, because the highest and best use is transitioning from ag to single family, it would be difficult to get real value out of this property on a ground lease structure for single-family developments.

Board Action: A motion was made by Attorney General Wasden that the Land Board direct the Department to offer the Caldwell Area Property Assemblage for sale at auction in Ada or Canyon County upon confirmation of the University of Idaho's relinquishment of the 1947 easement. Controller Woolf seconded the motion. The motion carried on a vote of 5-0.

6. Payette Endowment Lands Strategy (PELS) Final Approval – Presented by Jim Elbin, Division Administrator-Trust Land Management

Recommendation: The Department recommends the Land Board:

1. Approve the Payette Endowment Lands Strategy as provided herein.
2. Direct the Department to lift the existing restriction on certain leasing and disposition activities in the vicinity of McCall as directed at the June 16, 2020, Land Board meeting.
3. Direct the Department to begin accepting applications for lease, easement, land exchange, and disposition of lands in the McCall Area of Impact.
4. Direct the Department to begin the process of vetting applications immediately, including the Trident proposal, and hiring third party experts and negotiating for their payment with applicants, as needed, to assist in the evaluation and/or recommendation of applications.

[Editor's note: Due to duration, the Public Comment and Discussion portions of this item are written in first-person format. This is not a verbatim transcript.]

Public Comment:

Robert Looper: My name is Robert Looper representing the Pilgrim Cove Homeowners and Brundage Mountain. I know you have received hundreds of pages of comments on the PELS. The following is my two-minute suggestion on how IDL should proceed. One, IDL should expand the

scope of the PELS to include the surrounding acreage which impacts the watershed of Payette. The water quality of Payette Lake rests within the hands of the State of Idaho whether that be IDL or other state agencies. Like the endowment lands, Payette Lake represents a sacred trust for all Idahoans. Why only 5,500 acres? If the bar for determining the scope of the PELS was based on those lands that were "transition endowment lands to higher and better uses where land values are significantly higher than traditional asset classifications," then the Land Board missed the mark when it only looked at the 5,500 acres in the McCall impact zone. The timber land designation/use of the remaining properties surrounding Payette Lake significantly underestimates the value of the property and should have been included in the PELS scope. Two, IDL should keep the focus group or an advisory committee of local stakeholders and places IDL staff incorporates comments and updates to the expanded PELS scope including the redesignation of timberland asset class to incorporate recreation and conservation easements. This will take some time as IDL has never evaluated non-exclusive easements over these properties. This endowment land has been there for a hundred years, there's no one that should feel rushed to complete the process. The land is appreciated substantially above the bulk of IDL endowment lands due to its proximity to Payette Lake. No long-term value will be lost by taking the necessary time to complete a fully scoped PELS. Three, while IDL staff is updating the PELS, IDL should remove the moratorium on certain properties and direct staff to complete transactions on properties such as the Deinhard 80 acres and other similar tracts that can bring substantial value to McCall community and IDL. The disposition of these lands must be done carefully and within the land planning goals and objectives of the City of McCall, Valley County, and will require a substantial commitment of staff and time for third-party experts. In conclusion, if so many people want this property, then your best scenario is to hold on to everything you can for as long as you can.

Amy Rush: Good morning, thank you. My name is Amy Rush, and I am speaking today on behalf of PELA, the Payette Endowment Lands Alliance. PELA acknowledges the need of a guiding document like the PELS but approving the PELS as it stands today would be premature. The Land Board has the constitutional discretion to protect the lands, not just a directive to sell or lease. Preservation of the McCall area endowment lands should be the PELS primary focus given the nature of the McCall area endowment lands, the protection they provide for Payette Lake and the watershed, and their intrinsic value to the people of the state of Idaho. The December draft of the PELS is a benefit analysis of selling, leasing, or trading endowment lands in the McCall area. It does not evaluate the costs of these transactions. The PELS doesn't even mention, let alone prioritize, the health of the ecosystem or the protection of Payette Lake. A more comprehensive analysis would provide a more accurate report of how particular transactions would affect long-term returns. For example, what would be the cost to the ecology of McCall, the health of Payette Lake, or the economy of McCall if the State were to sell Parcels G and H on the east side of the lake? Payette Lake, as you Governor Little pointed out at the North Fork Payette Watershed Summit, is at the top of the ditch. Damage to the lake would adversely affect McCall, the surrounding areas, people miles downstream who use these waters for municipal drinking water, agricultural operations, and recreation. The decisions that the Land Board will make on the McCall area endowment lands will have enormous impacts and moving quickly would be shortsighted. We urge the Land Board to extend the moratorium on any sales or trades of endowment land for two years, work with the City of McCall and Valley County and get these questions right. Once they're taken, they cannot be undone. In closing, please take a step back. In order to engage with moral, spiritual, and intellectual integrity with these lands, we need a

fundamental value shift. It is our deepest value and desire that the Land Board and IDL begin to acknowledge and honor the value of ecological processes, undeveloped lands, and natural ecosystems. The people and the land of our state deserve it. Thank you.

Dave Bingaman: Good morning, Mr. Governor, and members of the Land Board. Valley County would like to commend IDL and the Land Board for the creation of the focus group to engage local stakeholders in creating the final draft of the PELS. Now as you and your fellow Board members take up these deliberations on the subject, we ask for further consideration on the following points raised during the meetings, echoed in the public comments, and presented to you by unanimous consensus from the members of the focus group. Please consider allowing the focus group to continue its function as an advisory group to your Board and IDL and slow down the current timeline adoption of the PELS. A more comprehensive plan that looks at the application of the creative solutions proposed during the focus group and includes the economic impacts of recreation to local community should be included in the final draft of the PELS. During this time, investigate how outside groups could utilize conservation easements, recreation, and traditional leases to augment income on public lands. These strategies would allow IDL to continue to manage local forests; disposition and development do not. Valley County would like the time to explore some of these options, but this won't happen overnight. It will have to be fully vetted through our annual budget process, by passing potential levies, and by researching grant opportunities like the recently reinstated Land and Water Conservation Fund. Please explore ways for IDL to evolve as local economies statewide shift from resource dependent to recreation dependent. Thus far, recreation has been considered only a secondary benefit on endowment lands; allow IDL staff the opportunity to diversify their management to adapt to new challenges in growing demand for outdoor recreation opportunities. Please include accessing easements on properties that do end up in disposition. When properties are deemed appropriate for disposition, require that historical access to and through these lands remains. We've already lost too much land access to privatization across the state. We believe that by allowing ample time for these items to be included in the PELS, and by working together with Valley County and the City of McCall and other key stakeholders in the area, IDL can utilize these innovative approaches to land management to help preserve the character of the area and our ability to access the open spaces while maintaining its financial duties to the endowment and providing a comprehensive framework for managing endowment lands across the state. I thank you for your time and consideration.

Julie Manning: Good morning, I am Julie Manning. Today I am here representing the 14 community stakeholders who participated in the focus group convened by IDL to provide input on the draft Payette Endowment Lands Strategy. We thank IDL for seeking our input and in further support of our responsibilities, as members of this focus group, we delivered a written consensus statement yesterday which I will summarize now. In support of IDL we offer the following three recommendations. First, whereas these endowment lands contribute to long-term returns of the overall trust through appreciation, we recommend that IDL develop new protocols to incorporate and consider this appreciation and identify opportunities to increase revenue in ways that protect the lands and Payette Lake, including protocols for conservation easements, recreation leases and recreation districts. Second, we support IDL taking time to further develop the PELS by considering and incorporating comments, focus group discussions, and other input along with the existing comprehensive plan by the City of McCall and Valley County. While this work is being done, we recommend maintaining the moratorium on disposal

of lands within the McCall Area of Impact, until the PELS is finalized. Finally, we recommend continued commitment to working with stakeholders, including the City of McCall and Valley County, through final draft development and implementation of the PELS. Should IDL desire additional support or involvement of the focus group, we stand ready to offer our assistance. Thank you.

Olivia Bingaman: Hi, thank you so much for taking the time to let me speak today. My name is Olivia, I am a senior in McCall; I was born and raised here. I plan on specializing in environmental law in college, so this is really opening my eyes to that field. I have been using the endowment lands to bike, climb, ski, swim, you name it since I can remember. I think I can speak for my entire generation of kids growing up here when I say it is really a special area because of the recreational value that we all appreciate in it after growing up here. I've been working with the Central Idaho Mountain Biking Association to reroute a popular section of trail on IDL lands, and it's really helped me connect with my community. It's also helped me better understand how recreation on those lands has played a pretty integral part in our economy in McCall. My mountain biking team and I have used IDL lands year after year as a great resource to train and ride in pristine forest lands. The most important part to me is the stretch of waterfront lands on the east side of the lake; it is the only part of the lake left that is accessible and not blocked by private property. I realize that those lands are valuable for development and profit is the goal here, but there are ways to profit off of those lands and continue to maintain its original value. My biggest fear is to go off to college and when I come back to visit, only see condos and private property in the forest and on the lake that I grew up on and appreciated so much. I know that you have gotten a lot of proposals and options to look through, but I really, really urge you not to rush this and take the time that McCall locals and my generation have grown to deserve. Thank you, I appreciate it.

Kristin Sinclair: My name is Kristin Hoff-Sinclair, I am a citizen of McCall, was a focus group panelist, and am representing Brightwater HOA. I applaud IDL staff for its work on the PELS in such a short amount of time and for their efforts to include public input via the focus group session. There's a lot of good that's happened here and an opportunity for even more going forward. The greatest of these opportunities is to enable the preservation of these areas for our children and grandchildren. This will take time and work. The PELS plan is a good start, however, there are pieces missing. Number one, expansion of classifications beyond the current. This is suggested by many in the comments and could include such things as conservation, recreation, and watershed. The addition of these new asset classes would attract and expand options for revenue for the endowment lands. Number two, protocols, or evaluation criteria. Although this is part of the IDL staff recommendation, it cannot be completed prior to the recommendation of vetting applications immediately. How will these be vetted without the new evaluation criteria? In the meantime, it is difficult to submit things like a conservation easement application when there is not a defined set of evaluation criteria. Number three, work with the City of McCall on Deinhard 80. This land could be an answer to affordable housing that is so critically needed. This is an issue for all visitors and citizens of the area. Number four, continue to engage a stakeholder group to work with IDL staff to find creative solutions that enable a win-win while creating a successful model for you statewide. Let's all commit to the hard, challenging work and length of time that is needed to build on this work and create a strong comprehensive plan. Though this may seem daunting in the short-term, the value of putting in the effort now will pay large benefits in the future for all of Idaho's endowment lands. Thank you for your time.

Nick Harris: Good morning, my name is Nick Harris. I have nearly 28 years of financial markets experience and most of that was on Wall Street. I want to highlight that there are other solutions that IDL could pursue besides disposal. A strategy could be pursued to extract yield from the land through a quilted approach of conservation easements, recreation leases, timber harvests, etc., which are not exclusive. In addition, Idaho and Valley counties receive a significant economic benefit from keeping the land public. Ostensibly a portion of tax receipts could be paid to the trust to preserve the area. I wanted to present an example of how this could work. Trident is proposing a swap of some \$32 million worth of timber for 20,000 acres surrounding McCall. Let's pretend that's a fair offer. Let's also assume that McCall land appreciates at 8% a year. If IDL could achieve a 2% yield using a combination of the strategies outlined above, over 32 years the state would earn a sum total of \$113 million, worth \$32 million in today's money. And the trust would still own the land which would be worth \$457 million and yielding 2% a year. That's a much better deal than disposal. For this exercise I presume the Trident offer is fair and it's \$1,600 an acre for land in McCall with over 15,000 linear feet of lakefront property; this offer is a very small fraction of what represents a fair price. This is a complex problem. But there are other solutions besides disposal. Such solutions require creative long-term thought, collaboration, and time. Idaho needs to slow this process down and explore other options. The lands are important engines of growth to the state and a precious resource. IDL has held these lands for 130 years, let's at least take the time to find the right solution. Thank you.

Stanley Johnson: Good morning, my name is Stanley Johnson; I am a future beneficiary to the McCall endowment lands. The lands surrounding Payette Lake have been adored for a hundred years. Its vast areas are open to recreational enthusiasts and have been used by hunters, anglers, climbers, mountain bikers, and skiers alike. The swaths of land around the lake are instrumental to the feel of the town of McCall, and it is a crucial reason why many businesses stay open, and tourists come to McCall. This in turn makes property values dependent on the McCall endowment lands, but the area surrounding the lake and the lake's watershed will be destroyed if they were to ever be sold or traded, therefore I reject the Payette Endowment Lands Strategy. Companies like Trident Holdings are for-profit developers. They threaten to litigate, to force the Land Board to swap these lands for revenue-producing timberland. Trident fails to recognize the words protect and financial return by failing to recognize the strain such a large scale development will put on the county and city. Once-seasonal roads will now require the purchase of more snowplows and increased yearlong maintenance, something that streets and already highly residential areas barely get. Over the past decade Payette Lake had seen an increase in pollutants and algae blooms in the water. Through stringent mitigation, we have kept pollutants like phosphorus and nitrogen down, but with an increase of homes surrounding the north side of the lake, algae blooms will affect the City of McCall, farmers that rely on the Payette River, and livestock owners whose animals will drink the water with toxic amounts of algae and ultimately die. I respectfully ask the Board to consider the residents of McCall, the state of Idaho and our visitors who love to ski, bike, hunt, fish, and climb on the lands that Trident Holdings' Alec Williams has proposed to trade for a short-term timber sale and then personally make millions selling off our land to wealthy investors forever. I ask the Board to consider the future memories that will be made through the recreation opportunity and I also ask the Board to consider the long-term disastrous affects that this land swap will have. Thank you.

Craig Utter: Thank you, Governor, and members of the Land Board for this opportunity to speak. My name is Craig Utter; I am with the Payette Land Trust. On Friday, March 12th the Payette

Land Trust submitted two applications for conservation easements on Parcel G and Parcel H, essentially Eastside Drive. This submission was a direct result of Governor Little's request for out of the box thinking on the McCall endowment issues and for solutions which work statewide. It's also a result of PLT's involvement in the PELS process and participation in the focus group sessions, sessions which amassed a diverse set of stakeholders and generated ideas which brought consensus from the group. PLT heard the Governor's call for workable solutions loud and clear. We submitted the applications in a direct response to the request for proposals to increase the long-term revenue on these lands while conserving traditional uses, natural habitat, access, and water quality. The applications were not submitted in haste, but rather the result from years of work on this issue. We began investigating a path to conservation around Payette Lake in 2018, eventually making the Payette Lake Conservation Project the centerpiece of our Payette River Basin Initiative. In 2020, the discussion surrounding the Land Board's fiduciary duty in relation to traditional uses elevated, due to development values that continue to rival those of timber. Born in 1993 out of the need to balance conservation development, PLT now wants to bring its 28 years of experience of weaving together agriculture, timber, and recreation into conservation easements as a tool to help manage endowment lands. By purchasing an easement at fair market value, the fiduciary duty of the Land Board will be met, the endowment will continue to own the land and benefit from any future derived revenue on these properties under the easement. Purchasing a conservation easement on endowment land has never been done before; given time to establish the necessary protocols, IDL and PLT could successfully create a tool resulting in a win for the Land Board, a win for the community, and most importantly a win for the lake and the land. Thank you.

Beryn Value: Good morning everyone, my name is Beryn Value, I am 17, I go to McCall-Donnelly High School, and I have lived in Valley County my whole life. I can't count the number of times I've been out to Little Lake and hiked or camped, gone to the Thinking Spot and rock climbed or just enjoyed the scenery, biked the Payette Lake trail with my mom, or jumped off the cliffs into Payette Lake with my friends. All of these spots I frequently go to after school in the spring or on a fun summer day are in the 5,478 acres of endowment land. This land goes to the endowment beneficiaries and I am one of those. I opposed selling or trading the endowment lands and I believe the Payette Endowment Lands Strategy focuses too much on financial gain and not enough on long-term effects. If endowment land is traded for development, Idaho will gain logging land and with that funding for schools. This profit will help Idaho in short term, but development of McCall around Payette Lake could possibly cost Idaho more money. Development will remove the buffer from the watershed causing Payette Lake's water quality to degrade and creating a public health issue. Payette Lake is the sole water source for the City of McCall and if the water source is polluted, then there will be a significant cost to find a new source. More funding for schools won't be beneficial if the wildlife and nature surrounding Payette Lake and Payette Lake itself are degraded and lessened. When I come back to McCall with my children, I want them to see Little Lake, the Thinking Spot, and the cliffs in their full and natural beauty. I want them to swim in the clean Payette Lake and I want them to safely drink water from the sink. For these reasons, I oppose the Payette Endowment Lands Strategy. Thank you.

Anika Cramblet: Good morning, thank you for giving me the opportunity to share. My name is Anika Cramblet, and I am a junior from McCall-Donnelly High School. I have lived in McCall my entire life and try to spend as much time outside as possible. One of my favorite adventures was

this winter when a few of my friends and I went cross country skiing. We skied out just before sunset, climbed up to the Thinking Spot, lit a small fire and gazed off into the atmosphere. The stars were transcendent and a wave of appreciation for this hidden Gem State I get to call home washed over me. With that feeling in mind, I will push for slower, more considerate development of our land for as long as possible. Some of my concerns for the Payette Endowment Lands Strategy involve the ecological capacities of the land due to how quickly this plan is being pushed through. The environment should be the foundation of the endowment land plan. Environmental degradation will take place if this plan passes too quickly and if it does not address the environment's priceless assets. Underdeveloped land is encroached upon daily and without a sturdy plan to protect it, nature will soon wither away. When driving through McCall there are many deer inhabiting space with us; they're mangled, depressed, and confused. Rapid development will continue to harm their way of life and wildlife deserve to freely use the land as well. Solidifying a more comprehensive plan will immensely aid the ecosystems and wildlife in McCall, Idaho. A local stakeholder advisory group which will include representatives from the Forest Service, Payette Water Quality Control, the City of McCall, and Valley County youth must be involved in this issue. Other advisors would likely be necessary; however, youth must have a voice on this issue because we will reap the consequences of the endowment land plan, good or bad. Poorly planned development will ruin the lake and its surrounding environment and with that the memories of these beautiful untouched places will lose the genuine feeling they once had. I want more funding for my school and for McCall to continue developing, but not when it's rushed and not when it's at the cost of losing these sanctuaries. Thank you for your time.

Patrick Zak: Hello, my name is Patrick Zak, and my wife and I have lived here in McCall since 1990. I've owned a small business here since 1997 and we raised our family here. We place high value on the freedom and open access to public lands around McCall. I feel that freedom defines Idaho. For as long as we have lived in McCall, we've enjoyed the endowment lands and access to the public lands beyond them in the Forest Service. We've enjoyed hiking, mountain biking, ATV riding, skiing, and hunting. We are not alone as thousands of others enjoy the same access to the land and I see that every year. More and more people are riding their motorcycles, riding their ATVs, hiking, and biking, and I feel that a loss of this land would be detrimental to all of Idaho. I would hate to see privatization of the land lead to the development of the land and loss off access as well as possible degradation of the Payette Lake water quality. Therefore I oppose any transfer or sales of the land. Thank you.

Sailor Van Middendorp: Hi everyone, my name is Sailor Van Middendorp, thank you for letting me speak. I am a current junior at McCall-Donnelly High School. My family has been in the Valley County area for over four generations. Lately, I have been poring over your proposition and while I really respect that you are trying to work with the land, I have some big concerns about it. Chiefly, the consequences that would come with dividing up the land. Because of my family's longevity here, we've been able to make so many amazing memories, specifically on these endowment lands. My first ever rock climb was at the Thinking Spot which is a popular climbing area on the endowment lands. My mom and I were adventuring just before sunset; I got to the top of the route and I could feel the sun on my face and the granite under my fingers. It was an addicting feeling and now I am an avid climber. Being that there isn't many climbing spots in the area, I am a regular to the Thinking Spot. Selling or leasing any of this land wouldn't just affect my lifestyle, but also the life of the land. This proposal would sell transitional lands. When one transitional parcel is sold, the next door piece becomes transitional as well, eventually leading to

the sale of all the endowment lands. Having this patchwork of land could have disastrous consequences. The sold land would be inevitably developed and thus compromising its effectiveness as a refuge for biodiversity, a watershed buffer, and even as a carbon sink. If these things were put into jeopardy, it would lead to a very unhealthy ecosystem. As I said earlier, I appreciate your intentions and time put into this proposal, but I know that it needs more time to make sure the area is preserved. We really need to protect the integrity of the land on which we live. I implore you to think about what the sale of this land would mean, not just for us, or the ecosystem, but also for future generations. Thank you so much.

Camas Alexander: Hi everyone. My name is Camas Alexander and I attend McCall-Donnelly High School as a junior. Growing up in McCall, I have always been attracted to the outdoors. My family and I would always go on adventures whether that be skiing, hiking, or mountain biking. We have explored many of the areas that surround McCall. As I have most recently learned, many of these areas are endowment lands. As an outdoor recreationist and environmentalist, it is important to me that these lands and the surrounding ecosystems are preserved for my generation and for generations to come. These lands, along with good public schools are necessary for the long-term benefit of the local community. In Article IX Section 8 of the Idaho State Constitution, it requires that endowment lands be managed to maximize long-term monetary gains largely to support public schools and other beneficiaries. However, this policy focuses only on economic returns and is not fully aligned with the demands of the public or the needs of the environment. Solutions have been found to this problem such as in Colorado where the state constitution was amended to not only consider the financial aspect of the endowment lands, but also wildlife habitat, the beauty of the land, and other natural values. A large portion of the financial returns demanded of endowment lands are meant to support public schools, however, their contributions aren't enough. For example in 2020, the public school system received around \$52.5 million which only accounted for a mere 2.5% of what the State of Idaho spends annually on schools. If the goal of forming residential developments on the small area of the Payette endowment lands is to provide more long-term funding for public schools, then more effective sources of funding should be found such as passing annual levies or increasing the cost of state parks and rec passes. This would prevent the sale of these precious lands to private investors that aren't in the best interest of the general public. Take these points into consideration when reviewing the case of the Payette endowment lands. Whatever the final decision may be, it will affect the lives of many generations to come. Thank you.

Kay Hummel: Thank you Governor Little, and the Board. I am a resident of Boise so I am not your standard McCall person, perhaps, commenting on this, although my family has a long history around Payette Lake starting with my late father being a boy scout on the east side in the 1930s. I would like to stress that the future appreciation of PELS tracts definitely should guide your processes and decision making now and in the future, along with new protocols suggested by many. I am also going to emphasize something I wrote you in my March 1 comment that Article IX Section 8 of our constitution states that your Board has the duty "to provide for the location, protection, sale, or rental of these lands." I'd like to emphasize the 'or' in that statement and the statutory construction there. It means that our constitution does not mandate that you must sell, trade, lease any part of the endowment lands at any given time or on any specific timetable. I hope we can all reflect on that issue, go forward, and remember that protection is one of your alternatives here. In that same vein, I raised in my comments the idea of outstanding natural resource lands as a classification and your staff emphasized that you got a lot of comment on

strategies just beyond mere disposal of these tracts. Outstanding natural resource land should be a classification you can consider for these special lands, particularly tracts G, H, and the two islands. I encourage you to look at that and consider the future value of those lands now and on into the future. There are many strategies for you to adopt now. Thank you so much for listening.

Jeff Fereday: Thank you, Governor, and members of the board. My name is Jeff Fereday, I live in Boise but also am a landowner in Valley County and have been a lifelong visitor to the McCall area. I agree with essentially everything that has been said this morning, I just want to emphasize a few points. First of all, these lands that the strategy evaluates are not in my view underperforming lands. In fact, they're performing magnificently for the local community, for the economics of the area, and for the people of Idaho just in terms of the values that they provide that have been amply discussed this morning. Some parcels of state land need to be retained, especially if they're delivering such values. The lakeshores and the islands are really good examples of that. The mountain front that is McCall's iconic viewshed is another example. I really encourage you to explore other alternatives for both raising funds and for protecting these iconic lands, such as conservation easements as has been discussed, and other ideas and certainly, to take your time in this matter. The Board's discretion is broad and does not require it to act on any particular leasing or exchange proposal or to make any particular decision as to any particular parcel. You are not under any compulsion to sell, exchange, or lease. I ask that you look at these broader values as you go forward. Thank you very much for the opportunity to comment.

Garret Visser: Good morning and thank you, Land Board, for the opportunity to comment on the pending approval of the PELS. My name is Garret Visser, I represent the Idaho Wildlife Federation, Idaho's oldest and largest coalition of hunting and fishing organizations collectively representing 28 affiliate organizations and 45,000 members and supporters. We want to first acknowledge and thank both the Department and the Land Board for all their efforts on this issue. IWF participated in the PELS draft comment period, we also listened in on all of the focus group meetings and know the time and care that has gone into this process. We agree with much of what's already been said today so I will try to be very brief to reiterate our points. We support IDL taking more time to develop the PELS. With the focus group meetings, substantial public engagement, and the overall publicity given to this issue over the past year we believe it is consistent and appropriate to continue refining the document to best capture these thoughts. We also urge the exploration of new asset classes on the appropriate parcels. We continue to encourage the inclusion of conservation easement options and the potential new asset classes including conservation, recreational, or water quality classifications. Without exploring these options, we may be leaving money on the table. Let's take the time to develop appropriate protocols for those new asset classes if that occurs. Finally, we agree with many that the Land Board should extend the moratorium on these sales, leases, and exchanges until the PELS is refined. It is apparent with this plan, as well as separate proposals that encompass endowment land, but then the area of impact has pushed discussions over the future of endowment lands in the forefront. The adoption of this plan may set the stage for the future of all 2.5 million acres of endowment lands from timberland in Bonner County, to those overlooked famed steelhead runs on Clearwater River in Orofino, to the desert lands of Owyhee County. We need the PELS to be a properly developed model, not only for this but all Idaho community. IWF stands at the ready to help continue to refine this PELS. Thank you.

Discussion:

Governor Little: To all the people that testified, first off thank you for staying on time. Thank you for the enlightenment, it is helpful for the Board. You were all respectful of the process, obviously you've been participating, and I know I speak for the whole Board that we appreciate your participation. Jim, you're up.

Jim Elbin: Yes, sir. I am here to answer any questions you may have.

Governor Little: Questions. One of the questions, doesn't the Department have some conservation easements right now?

Mr. Elbin: Not directly on endowment land that I am aware of, but we do through the Forest Legacy Program participate in helping with conservation easements.

Governor Little: That is a different creature.

Mr. Elbin: Actually that's wrong. There is one over in Eastern, is it at Bruneau?

Governor Little: Curlew [National Grassland]? Well, some of the most profound testimony was about conservation easements. We've got an obligation to maximize return, and maybe the Department and our sage legal counsel can look at that because that was a common thought. We've got a job to maximize income, but that doesn't mean we can't explore that.

Mr. Elbin: Yes, that is the beauty of this plan is that it provides the discretion for the Board to make decisions, it doesn't preclude any proposals.

Governor Little: I want to add, Director, Jim, and Scott, what you've done with the PELS process up there, the natives aren't quite as hostile as they were before, but they're still a little hostile.

Superintendent Ybarra: I just want to thank the high school students that testified this morning and made comments. I want to tell them I am impressed with them participating in the process and just want to give them a shout out; I thought that was fantastic.

Controller Woolf: I, too, want to thank all of those who testified today and all of those who helped. First, to the Department for taking the time; I know it was a lot of effort and work of all of you to help coordinate those focus group meetings. We appreciate the engagement from all of those who participated and those who were sub-participants of that, so I thank you. Item number two on the recommendation, it says direct the Department to lift existing restrictions on certain leasing and disposition activities. Could you explain what certain ones are we talking about? What is the reasoning behind that language?

Mr. Elbin: We currently are allowed to continue with our traditional leasing which we look at as grazing, ag, and of course timber sale activity. We're talking more of let's go ahead and start exploring other things like commercial, residential, conservation easements or leases. That all stems back to the June [2020] Land Board when we put a halt to all of those activities.

Controller Woolf: Follow up, Governor. Some of the comments and feedback was lift the moratorium on some activities, keep it on others; what is the Department's feel and direction on lifting the moratorium?

Mr. Elbin: I think we need to lift it in order to see what is out there for opportunities to explore across the board. That's going to be the challenge which is why we'll need the timeframe to bring in expertise. If it is land management activities, the Department is strong there, but actually being able to compare the financial benefits of the plethora of opportunities we have in front of us, that's where we will need some help and to put the guidelines in place as to how we evaluate those to give you the best options.

Controller Woolf: Mr. Elbin, that point you alluded to of some third-party experts, what is the process or thoughts on that in helping evaluate proposals as they come in, particularly the conservation easements because that is something new. We don't have that framework in building and developing that, if you could speak to that.

Mr. Elbin: We already have financial advisors and others under contract with us, but even looking beyond that I can't get into specifics unless we have a pertinent example. Even in the case of conservation easements, it would be working with the Attorney General's office and other counsel to figure out what are we willing to accept, how restrictive would the conservation easement be, and as a land manager, my bias would be can we have that in place and still meet our other management objectives of the land. Continue to conserve and manage the resources that we have as well as have this beneficial conservation easement that is bringing in the additional income we may need.

Controller Woolf: Any other final thoughts or comments of what was shared today from many of the participants and stakeholders in the focus group and how this applies to the PELS and going forward, along the lines of slowing down. You listed the general 9 or 10 different items that are common observations in the written comments and from the focus group, if you could speak to some of those.

Mr. Elbin: The big take away for me from this is how can we do a better job of letting people know that there's an opportunity to come do business with us and to do so in a timely fashion. That's a lot of the information that I think we took from it. We've historically done certain things very well as an agency and now we have some new opportunities in front of us that we need to make sure we get it right.

Director Miller: Just to add to that, I will say that while the management of some of these transition lands around the lake has presented us some challenges, it's also an opportunity; expanding upon what Jim said, we are open for business. Let's look at some opportunities here to close that financial gap, especially on those acres around the lake where we're not hitting the mark. Get creative and raise the bar for our endowment beneficiaries. I commend staff at the Department of Lands for the work that they've done building out the strategy, putting the focus group together, and sitting down with the community and community leaders to have constructive dialogue about what endowment lands are, how we differ from the Forest Service, but how we want to get this right and make sure that the endowment beneficiaries win.

Governor Little: One of the questions I have is some kind of a time frame. You were pretty candid about the fact that if you're a purchaser of timber, a grazing lease, even a cabin site, we've got a process built out. If we go to a different use, and we had the discussion that we don't have a lot of conservation easements, what kind of time frame for all the parties do you think we are going to need?

Mr. Elbin: The internal discussion on that is another six months. We've had a year; we haven't been sitting idle, we know some of the ideas that are coming and we're looking at that. An idea we threw around was the end of September would be the application period and then some meaningful time after that to evaluate. It is going to depend on how many applications we get for the lands.

Governor Little: The other question is applications. We've got standard applications for purchase of timber, grazing leases, even cabin sites; we don't have standard language for a conservation easement.

Mr. Elbin: That is correct. We have some framework in place. That is going to be a big piece of it, working with the applicants on making sure we're there with that language.

Governor Little: The people around McCall, including myself, all have a vested interest; we need to think of it not exclusively to McCall but exclusive to our entire 2.5 million acre portfolio, including some ground about a mile or mile and a half from here. The issue is, when we do this, as we do with everything else, it needs to be transferable to other parts of the portfolio. Do you think you can get that done by September?

Mr. Elbin: I believe we can.

Controller Woolf: In evaluating if it is new asset classes and evaluating all areas, do we feel we have a good process or plan in place that we can determine if PELS is the right thing in using that to help determine what's the highest and best use of these lands?

Mr. Elbin: I believe we do, but it is going to take some time because there's varied options here: there is disposition which we heard a lot of opposition to that, but we believe it needs to stay on the table, there is other stacked leases on top of our traditional activities, and new things we will have to look at. That's what we want to be able to do, bring that forward to the best of our ability and provide a recommendation that gives you the option to make a decision. The other thing is we have neighboring states that are a little ahead of us on this and I am not opposed to looking at what they've done and stealing some ideas from them as well.

Board Action: A motion was made by Attorney General Wasden that the Land Board approve and adopt the Department recommendation that is:

1. Approve the Payette Endowment Lands Strategy as provided herein.
2. Direct the Department to lift the existing restriction on certain leasing and disposition activities in the vicinity of McCall as directed at the June 16, 2020, Land Board meeting.
3. Direct the Department to begin accepting applications for lease, easement, land exchange, and disposition of lands in the McCall Area of Impact.
4. Direct the Department to begin the process of vetting applications immediately, including the Trident proposal, and hiring third party experts and negotiating for their payment with applicants, as needed, to assist in the evaluation and/or recommendation of applications.

Controller Woolf seconded the motion. The motion carried on a vote of 5-0.

7. House Bill 118—Department Legal Representation – Presented by Dustin Miller, Director

Recommendation: Provide direction to the Department regarding House Bill 118.

[Editor's note: Due to duration, the Discussion portion of this item is written in first-person format. This is not a verbatim transcript.]

Discussion:

Controller Woolf: I would like to share a few thoughts about this bill. I oppose this bill for a couple of reasons. I do not agree with the last line in the bill; I believe that the five of us as Land Board members have the right and authority to decide who we would like to provide legal counsel for our Board and the Department. Since 1905, Idaho Code 58-120 has included this language that as a Land Board we can determine who our legal counsel shall be. If we do not agree with the current counsel, the existing law provides that we have the authority to request a second or third opinion. Where appropriate, as Board members, we need to exercise that authority. Additionally, I turn to my own internal legal counsel and Land Board staff member often for his independent thought and counsel on many Board actions. This bill has also been a good exercise to step back and evaluate if there is a perception out there. We have an opportunity to evaluate and look for areas to correct, adjust, and improve. I believe Board members, Land Board staff, and Department staff can continue to look for areas of improvement and share those suggestions that may help going forward. At every point, our teams need to collaborate with each other and stakeholders to make sure all points are clear. Last, the business and financial side of this bill causes me to pause. The Director shared some of the potential financial impacts of this bill. As a Land Board, we all know one of our key fiduciary duties is to secure the maximum long-term return and, in my opinion, this would go the opposite direction if we had to find other outside counsel. To put that cost in context, the potential cost to the endowments could be equal to the same amount of net income we receive annually from the grazing program. I want to thank my fellow Board members for allowing me to share my thoughts about this bill and when the time is appropriate, I am prepared to make a motion, but I am interested in hearing other discussion first.

Governor Little: Further discussion?

Secretary Denney: I agree with Controller Woolf that the vast majority of legal advice we need is certainly not controversial or in conflict in any way. I do think that we have the authority that when there is a conflict to hire outside counsel, so I agree with Controller Woolf that we should direct the Department to oppose this bill.

Governor Little: Further discussion? Hearing none.

Board Action: A motion was made by Controller Woolf that the Land Board oppose the passage of House Bill 118. In order to communicate this, this motion instructs the Director of the Idaho Department of Lands to appear before the relevant committee of Idaho's Legislature considering the passage of HB118 and testify on behalf of the Land Board in opposition to HB118, incorporating the following points:

1. HB118 will infringe upon the Land Board's discretion as trustee to retain the most cost effective and qualified services necessary for fulfillment of its constitutional and fiduciary duties; and

2. HB118 will increase the legal costs to the Land Board substantially, which has the direct effect of taking money away from the endowment beneficiaries, invading the discretion of the Land Board in the exercise of its fiduciary duties.

Secretary of State Denney seconded the motion. For the record, Governor Little recused himself from voting, due to the governor's role in the legislative process. Attorney General Wasden and Superintendent Ybarra abstained from voting. The motion carried on a vote of 2-0.

Information

None

Executive Session

None

There being no further business before the Land Board, at 10:39 a.m. a motion to adjourn was made by Attorney General Wasden. Controller Woolf seconded the motion. The motion carried on a vote of 5-0.

IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LANDS

STATE BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS

April 20, 2021
Regular Agenda

Subject

Department of Lands Fiscal Year 2022 (FY22) Timber Sales Plan

Question Presented

Shall the Land Board approve the FY22 Timber Sales Plan?

Discussion

The proposed FY22 Timber Sales Plan, letters of transmittal, sales plan history chart, and public comment letters are attached (Attachments 1, 2, 3, and 4). The GNA Sales Plan is included as Attachment 5. The Timber Sales Plan outlines volume targets and likely harvest proposals.

The proposed FY22 Timber Sales Plan of 312 MMBF continues implementation of the Land Board approved 2019 Forest Asset Management Plan (FAMP).

The volume in the FY22 Sales Plan is determined primarily by a 200-year sustained harvest forecast developed in 2018 and 2019 utilizing Stand Based Inventory data, Woodstock optimization models, and the Continuous Forest Inventory (CFI) data configured Forest Vegetation Simulator (FVS) growth model. The Department recommends that the annual sale level for FY22 be established as displayed in the table below:

Supervisory Area	Annual Sale Volume FY22 Recommended
Priest Lake	24 MMBF
Pend Oreille Lake	31 MMBF
Mica	18 MMBF
St. Joe	80 MMBF
Ponderosa	40 MMBF
Clearwater	52 MMBF
Maggie Creek	27 MMBF
Payette Lakes	25 MMBF
Southwest Idaho	10 MMBF
Eastern Idaho	5 MMBF
Total	312 MMBF

Because of unforeseen natural events like wildfires, wind throw, insect infestations and disease, volumes for individual supervisory areas may vary from year to year.

As part of the FY22 Timber Sales Plan, the Department will offer 20,200 cedar poles for sale, and the first delivered products sale (Middle Fork DP) which is included in the total 312 MMBF sale volume. Most of the cedar sales will be of the single-entry method. These sales attracted multiple bidders and were highly competitive over the last year.

In addition to the 312 MMBF total sawlog and pole volume, the FY22 Timber Sales Plan includes an estimated 460 MBF of cedar products and 2,030 MBF of pulp.

Additional cedar product and pulp volumes may be available for removal at the option of the sale purchaser or in accordance with Land Board policy.

Information regarding all potential FY22 sales was posted on the Department's public website from May 2020 to January 2021. The draft proposed FY22 Timber Sales Plan was posted for public review on the Department's public timber sale website on February 4, 2021 in accordance with the Land Board's public involvement policy. The Department received three written public comments to the Plan.

Recommendation

Direct the Department to proceed with implementation of the FY22 Timber Sales Plan.

Board Action

Attachments

1. Proposed FY22 Timber Sales Plan
2. Transmittal Letters
3. Sales Plan History Chart
4. Public Comment Letters
5. GNA Sales Plan

FISCAL YEAR 2022 TIMBER SALES PLAN



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Types of Sales

Timber Sales

Timber sales contain an estimated volume of at least 1,000 MBF and exceed the net appraised stumpage value for salvage sales established by the State Board of Land Commissioners. Timber sales are designed to produce maximum stumpage returns to the endowment funds consistent with prudent long-term management practices.

Timber sales are advertised for four weeks in a newspaper in the county where the sale is located and are sold at public auction.

Direct Sales

Direct Sale net appraised stumpage value does not exceed the maximum value established by the State Board of Land Commissioners. This type of sale is to be used to harvest isolated or by-passed parcels of timber of insufficient value and volume to justify a salvage sale. The direct sale is not used where two or more potential purchasers may be interested in bidding on the forest products offered for sale.

The direct sale of forest product stumpage is made without advertisement as authorized by the Director.

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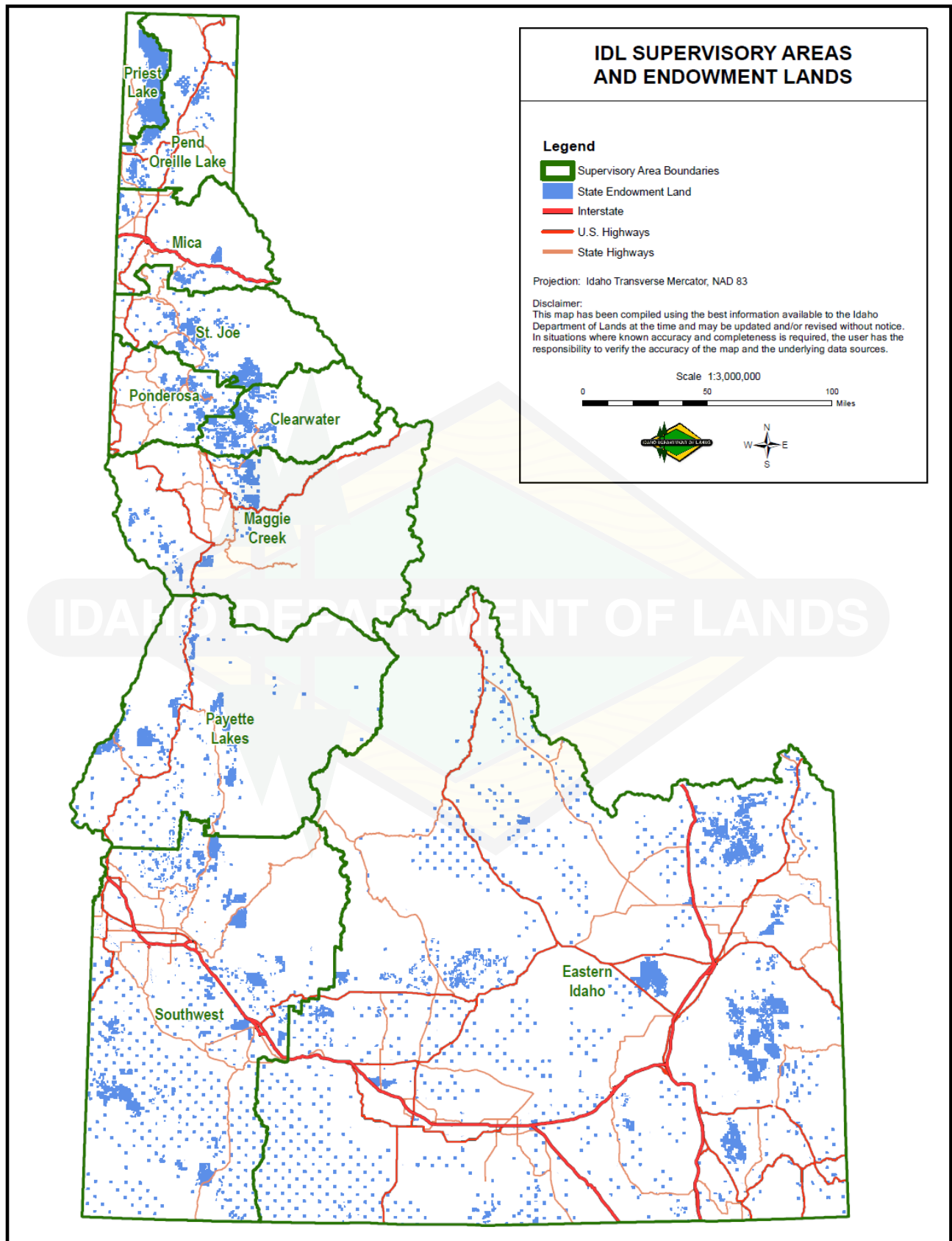
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Supervisory Area Offices

SUPERVISORY AREA	AREA SUPERVISOR	PHONE
Priest Lake 4053 Cavanaugh Bay Road Coolin, ID 83821	Dan Brown	(208) 443-2516
Pend Oreille Lake 2550 Highway 2 West Sandpoint, ID 83864	Tom Fleer	(208) 263-5104
Mica 3258 W. Industrial Loop Coeur d'Alene, ID 83815	Eric Besaw	(208) 769-1577
St. Joe 1806 Main Avenue St. Maries, ID 83861	Rick Arcano	(208) 245-4551
Ponderosa 3130 Highway 3 Deary, ID 83823	Chris Tretter	(208) 877-1121
Clearwater 10230 Highway 12 Orofino, ID 83544	Jay Sila	(208) 476-4587
Maggie Creek 913 Third Street Kamiah ID 83536	Dave Schwartz	(208) 935-2141
Payette Lakes 555 Deinhard Lane McCall, ID 83638	Scott Corkill	(208) 634-7125
Southwest/South Central 8355 W. State Street Boise, ID 83703	Bob Pietras	(208) 334-3488
Eastern Idaho 3563 Ririe Highway Idaho Falls, ID 83401	Pat Brown	(208) 525-7167

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Administrative Rules and Purchaser Sale Requirements

Links to detailed information on the internet are provided below.

Administrative Rules of the Department of Lands

[20.02.14 – Selling Forest Products on State-Owned Endowment Lands](#)

For information regarding timber sale procedures, bidding procedures, bonding requirements, and insurance requirements, click on the link below.

[Purchaser Sale Requirements](#)

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Priest Lake
Supervisory Area

SALE NO.	SALE NAME	SUBDIVISION	SEC	TWN/RNG	APPROXIMATE	
					ACREAGE	VOLUME
1	Cedar Gap	Pts. Lots 1 & 2, Pts. SWNE, Pts. NESW, Pts. NWSE	2	63N/04W	49	1,650 MBF 700 Poles
		Pts. SESW	11	63N/04W		
		Pts. E2NW, Pts. N2SW	14	63N/04W		
		Pts. NENE	34	63N/04W		
		Pts. W2NW	35	63N/04W		
		Pts. S2SE	35	64N/04W		

Estimated Auction: Summer, 2021

Location: 20-25 miles north of Coolin, Idaho

Drainages: Bugle and Caribou

Class I streams: Yes

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescription: Clearcut

Harvest System: Ground based

Developments: Construct 0.5 mile of excavated trail
Reconstruct 0.5 mile of spur road

2	Cooks OSR	Pts. SENW, Pts. SW, Pts. W2SE	2	62N 04W	805	2,900 MBF
		Pts. Lots 1-2, Pts. S2NE, Pts. N2SE	3	62N 04W		
		Pts. Lot 4, Pts. SWNW	5	63N 04W		
		Pts. Lots 1-3, 5,6, Pts. S2NE, Pts. SENW, Pts. NESW, Pts. NWSE	6	63N 04W		
		Pts. W2NE, Pts. SENE, Pts. E2NW	9	63N 04W		
		Pts. NESW, Pts. N2SE	9	63N 04W		
		Pts. SWNW, Pts. NWSW	10	63N 04W		
		Pts. S2SW, Pts. SWSE	12	63N 04W		
		Pts. W2NE, Pts. NW, Pts. SW	13	63N 04W		
		Pts. E2SW, Pts. S2SE	14	63N 04W		
		Pts. N2NE, Pts. SWNE, Pts. E2NW	23	63N 04W		
		Pts. NWNW	24	63N 04W		
		Pts. NESE	31	64N 04W		
		Pts. SWSW	32	64N 04W		

Estimated Auction: Summer, 2021

Location: 26 miles north to Coolin, Idaho

Drainages: Caribou Creek, Bugle Creek, Trapper Creek

Class I streams: No

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescription: Overstory Removal

Harvest System: Ground based

Developments: Reconstruct 3.0 miles of spur road
Proposed rock pit development located in Unit 1.

3	Rusty Caribou Ton	Pts. S2NE, Pts. SESW, Pts. N2SE, Pts. SWSE	23	63N/04W	120	1,350 MBF 8,152 Tons
		Pts. E2NE, Pts. E2SW, Pts. NWSE	34	63N/04W		
		Pts. Lot 4, Pts. SWNW, Pts. W2SW	3	62N/04W		
		Pts. Lots 3 & 4, Pts. S2NW, Pts. N2SW, Pts. SESW	4	62N/04W		

Estimated Auction: Summer, 2021

Location: 19-22 miles north of Coolin, Idaho

Drainages: Caribou and Priest Lake

Class I streams: Yes

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescriptions: Clearcut, Shelterwood, Seed-tree & Selection

Harvest System: Ground based (CTL)

Developments: Construct 0.2 mile of spur road, Reconstruct 0.7 mile of spur road

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Priest Lake Supervisory Area

4	Hunting Camp OSR	Pts. Lots 3 and 4	4	60N 03W	910	4,500 MBF
		Pts. Lots 1, 2, and 3	5	60N 03W		
		Pts. NE, Pts. NENW	7	60N 03W		
		Pts. SWNE, Pts. S2NW, Pts. S2	8	60N 03W		
		Pts. Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Pts. S2NE, Pts. S2NW, Pts. SW, Pts. N2SE	1	60N 04W		
		Pts. S2NE, Pts. SE	2	60N 04W		
		Pts. N2, Pts. NESW, Pts. N2SE	11	60N 04W		
		Pts. SENE, Pts. SE	32	61N 03W		
		Pts. SWSW	33	61N 03W		

Estimated Auction: Fall, 2021

Location: 9.0 miles northeast to Coolin, Idaho

Drainage: Hunt Creek

Class I streams: No

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescriptions: Seed-tree, Overstory Removal

Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding

Developments: Reconstruct 4.0 miles of secondary road
Reconstruct 1.0 mile of spur road

5	Wildcat Cedar	Pts. S2SW, Pts. S2SE	13	60N/04W	243	3,600 MBF 1,000 Poles
		Pts. Govt. Lot 4, Pts. NESW, Pts. SE	23	60N/04W		
		Pts. N2, Pts. NESW, Pts. NWSE	24	60N/04W		
		Pts. Govt. Lot 1	26	60N/04W		

Estimated Auction: Fall, 2021

Location: 4.0 miles northeast to Coolin, Idaho

Drainage: Cougar Creek

Class I streams: Yes

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescriptions: Selection, Seed-tree, Overstory Removal

Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding

Developments: Construct 0.2 mile of spur road
Reconstruct 1.0 mile of spur road

6	Leftover Lost	Pts. NWNW	17	59N/03W	237	3,500 MBF
		Pts. Lots 3 & 4, Pts. NE, Pts. SENW, Pts. SW, Pts. W2SE	18	59N/03W		
		Pts. Lots 1 & 2, Pts. E2NW	19	59N/03W		
		Pts. NESE, Pts. S2SE, Pts. SESW	13	59N/04W		
		Pts. N2NE, Pts. N2NW	24	59N/04W		

Estimated Auction: Summer, 2021

Location: 3.0 miles southeast to Coolin, Idaho

Drainage: Lost Creek

Class I streams: Yes

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescriptions: Shelterwood, Seed-tree, Clearcut

Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding

Developments: Construct 2.0 miles of spur road
Reconstruct 3.0 miles of secondary road

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Priest Lake
Supervisory Area

SALE NO.	SALE NAME	SUBDIVISION	SEC	TWN/RNG	APPROXIMATE	
					ACREAGE	VOLUME
7	Mineral Flats	Pts. SWSW, Pts. S2SE	21	59N/04W	646	2,050 MBF
		Pts. NESW, Pts. SWSW	23	59N/04W		
		Pts. W2	26	59N/04W		
		Pts. NENE, Pts. W2NW	27	59N/04W		
		Pts. N2, Pts. NESW, Pts. NESE	28	59N/04W		
		Pts. NENE, Pts. N2SE	29	59N/04W		

Estimated Auction: Summer, 2021
 Location: 2.0 miles south to Coolin, Idaho
 Drainage: Lower Priest River
 Class I streams: No
 Class II streams: No
 Silvicultural Prescriptions: Shelterwood, Seed-tree, Clearcut
 Harvest System: Ground based
 Developments: Open 2.0 miles of spur road
 Reconstruct 0.5 mile of spur road

8	Tarlac Skyline Cedar	Pts. E2SW, Pts. SE	9	58N/03W	226	2,850 MBF 1,000 Poles
		Pts. W2SW, Pts. SESW	10	58N/03W		
		Pts. N2NW	15	58N/03W		
		Pts. NE, Pts. E2NW, Pts. E2SW	16	58N/03W		
		Pts. W2SE, Pts. NESE	16	58N/03W		

Estimated Auction: Spring, 2021
 Location: 10.0 miles southeast to Coolin, Idaho
 Drainages: Middle Fork of the East River and Tarlac Creek
 Class I streams: Yes
 Class II streams: Yes
 Silvicultural Prescriptions: Seed-tree, Overstory Removal
 Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding
 Developments: Construct 1.0 mile of spur road
 Reconstruct 1.0 mile of spur road
 Reconstruct 4.0 miles of main road

9	Middle Fork DP	Pts. Lots 2-4, Pts. NESW	7	58N/03W	121	1,600 MBF 400 Poles
		Pts. W2NE, Pts. E2NW, Pts. E2SW, Pts. SE	12	58N/04W		

Estimated Auction: Winter, 2021
 Location: 7.0 miles southeast to Coolin, Idaho
 Drainages: Middle Fork East River, Waters Creek
 Class I streams: No
 Class II streams: Yes
 Silvicultural Prescriptions: Overstory Removal, Clearcut
 Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding
 Developments: Reconstruct 2.0 miles of spur road
 Construct 0.2 mile of spur road

Additional small volume sales:	0	0
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TOTALS:	3,357	24,000 MBF 3,100 Poles 8,152 Tons
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Pend Oreille Lake
Supervisory Area

SALE NO.	SALE NAME	SUBDIVISION	SEC	TWN/RNG	APPROXIMATE	
					ACREAGE	VOLUME
1	Mirkwood Cedar	Pts. SE	26	60N/01E	93	3,360 MBF 1,300 Poles

Estimated Auction: Fall, 2021
Location: 5.0 miles southeast of Naples, Idaho
Drainage: North Fork Grouse Creek
Class I streams: Yes
Class II streams: Yes
Silvicultural Prescriptions: Clearcut, Seed-tree
Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding
Developments: Open 6.0 miles of secondary road
Open 2.0 miles of spur road
Construct 0.5 mile of spur road

2	Montucky	Pts.	10	62N/02E	200	1,400 MBF
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Estimated Auction: Winter, 2022
Location: 6.0 miles east of Moyie Springs, Idaho
Drainage: Curley Creek
Class I streams: No
Class II streams: Yes
Silvicultural Prescription: Overstory Removal
Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding
Developments: Open 4.0 miles of spur road
Reconstruct 1.0 mile of spur road

3	Fish Fins	Pts.	9	55N/03W	210	3,940 MBF
		Pts.	16	55N/03W		

Estimated Auction: Fall, 2021
Location: 5.0 miles southwest of Westmond, Idaho
Drainage(s): Fish Creek
Class I streams: Yes
Class II streams: Yes
Silvicultural Prescriptions: Seed-tree, Clearcut
Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding
Development(s): Open 10.0 miles of spur road
Construct 3.0 miles of spur road

4	Lightning	Pts. S2NW, Pts. NWSW	4	58N/01E	82	2,300 MBF
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Estimated Auction: Spring, 2022
Location: 7.0 miles northeast of Kootenai, Idaho
Drainage: Gold Creek
Class I streams: No
Class II streams: Yes
Silvicultural Prescription: Clearcut
Harvest System: Ground based
Developments: Open 6.0 miles of spur road

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Pend Oreille Lake
Supervisory Area

5	Falling Color	Pts.	10	57N/04W	135	3,000 MBF
		Pts.	11	57N/04W		
		Pts.	12	57N/04W		
		Pts.	15	57N/04W		

Estimated Auction: Spring, 2022
Location: 10.0 miles northeast of Priest River, Idaho
Drainage: Ranger Creek
Class I streams: No
Class II streams: Yes
Silvicultural Prescriptions: Overstory Removal, Seed-tree
Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding
Developments: Open 5.0 miles of secondary road
Reconstruct 2.0 miles of spur road

6	Foxy Forest	Pts.	31	58N/03W	190	4,200 MBF
		Pts.	35	58N/04W		
		Pts.	36	58N/04W		

Estimated Auction: Summer, 2021
Location: 12.0 miles northeast of Priest River, Idaho
Drainage: Fox Creek
Class I streams: No
Class II streams: Yes
Silvicultural Prescriptions: Seed-tree, Overstory Removal
Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding
Developments: Reconstruct 6.5 miles of secondary road
Open 4.0 miles of spur road

7	Forgotten Wood	Pts.	18	61N/01W	255	4,000 MBF
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Estimated Auction: Summer, 2021
Location: 7.0 miles northwest of Naples, Idaho
Drainage: Ruby Creek
Class I streams: Yes
Class II streams: Yes
Silvicultural Prescriptions: Clearcut, Seed-tree
Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding
Developments: Reconstruct 1.1 miles of secondary road
Reconstruct 3.8 miles of spur road
Construct 0.8 mile of spur road

8	South Slope Pine	Pts.	25	55N/05W	180	5,000 MBF
		Pts.	26	55N/05W		

Estimated Auction: Summer, 2021
Location: 7.0 miles south of Priest River, Idaho
Drainage: Curtis Creek
Class I streams: Yes
Class II streams: Yes
Silvicultural Prescriptions: Clearcut, Seed-tree
Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding
Developments: Construct 0.8 mile of spur road

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Pend Oreille Lake
Supervisory Area

9	Freebob	Pts.	5	56N/05W	300	3,000 MBF
		Pts.	6	56N/05W		

Estimated Auction: Spring, 2022

Location: 4.0 miles northwest of Priest River, Idaho

Drainage: Saddler Creek

Class I streams: Yes

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescriptions: Clearcut, Seed-tree

Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding

Developments: Reconstruct 2.5 miles of spur road

Construct 0.5 mile of spur road

Additional small volume sales:				125	800 MBF
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TOTALS:	1,770	31,000 MBF 1,300 Poles
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Mica
Supervisory Area

SALE NO.	SALE NAME	SUBDIVISION	SEC	TWN/RNG	APPROXIMATE	
					ACREAGE	VOLUME
1	LOWER HAZENDORF	Pts. NE, Pts. SENW, Pts. NESW, Pts. S2SW, Pts. SE	9	49N/02E	437	6,400 MBF
		Pts. SWNW, Pts. SW, Pts. S2SE	10	49N/02E		
		Pts. N2, Pts. SW, Pts. NWSE, Pts. S2SE	16	49N/02E		
		Pts. N2NE	21	49N/02E		

Estimated Auction: Summer, 2021

Location: 4.0 miles northeast to Pinehurst, Idaho

Drainage: Hazendorf Gulch

Class I streams: Yes

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescriptions: Clearcut, Overstory Removal

Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding

Developments: Construct 2.33 miles of secondary road
Reconstruct 0.05 mile of secondary road
Open 20.0 miles of secondary road

2	Deep Miller	Pts. NESW, Pts. N2SE	4	52N/05W	243	6,000 MBF
		Pts. SW, Pts. SWSE	5	52N/05W		
		Pts. SWNE, Pts. NW, Pts. E2SW	8	52N/05W		
		Pts. W2SE				

Estimated Auction: Spring, 2022

Location: 6.5 miles southeast to Rathdrum, Idaho

Drainage: Fish Creek

Class I streams: Yes

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescriptions: Clearcut, Seed-tree, Selection

Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding

Developments: Construct 2.5 miles of spur road
Open 9.0 miles of main road
Reconstruct 1.0 mile of spur road

3	Higbee Camp	Pts. Govt. Lots 7 & 8, Pts. E2SE	9	47N/01W	331	5,600 MBF
		Pts. W2SW, Pts. SESW	14	47N/01W		
		Pts. Govt. Lots 1 – 4; Pts. NE; Pts. SENW, Pts. N2SW, Pts. SESW	16	47N/01W		
		Pts. N2SE, Pts. SWSE				

Estimated Auction: Spring, 2022

Location: 8.0 miles north to Rose Lake, Idaho

Drainages: Butler Creek and Latour Creek

Class I streams: Yes

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescriptions: Clearcut, Shelterwood, Overstory Removal

Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding

Developments: Open 9.7 miles of main road
Open 6.83 miles of spur road
Construct 0.56 mile of spur road

Additional small volume sales:	0	0
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TOTALS:	1,011	18,000 MBF
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St. Joe
Supervisory Area

SALE NO.	SALE NAME	SUBDIVISION	SEC	TWN/RNG	APPROXIMATE	
					ACREAGE	VOLUME
1	Blowin' Smoke	Pts. SESE	4	43N/01W	393	8,000 MBF
		Pts. W2NE	5	43N/01W		
		Pts. E2	9	43N/01W		
		Pts. NWNE, Pts. NW, Pts. W2SW	10	43N/01W		
		Pts. N2	15	43N/01W		
		Pts. SENE	16	43N/01W		
		Pts. S2	25	43N/01W		
		Pts. W2SE	28	43N/01W		
		Pts. N2	36	43N/01W		
		Pts. NW, Pts. S2	16	44N/01W		
		Pts. S2	26	44N/01W		
		Pts. NE, Pts. NWSE	35	44N/01W		
		Pts. NWNW	36	44N/01W		

Estimated Auction: Spring, 2022

Location: 3.5 miles east to Fernwood, Idaho

Drainages: Tyson Creek, Little Carpenter Creek, North Fork Tyson Creek, Carpenter Creek, West Fork Emerald Creek, and St. Maries River

Class I streams: Yes

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescriptions: Shelterwood, Clearcut

Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding

Developments: Construct 3.0 miles of secondary road
Reconstruct 3.0 miles of secondary road
Open 5.0 miles of secondary road

2	Flat Fish	Pts.	25	45N/02W	238	7,020 MBF
		Pts. NWNE, Pts. NENW	36	45N/02W		

Estimated Auction: Spring, 2022

Location: 8.0 miles north to St. Maries, Idaho

Drainage: Unnamed Tributary to Flat Creek

Class I streams: Yes

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescriptions: Shelterwood, Clearcut

Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding

Developments: Open 6.5 miles of secondary road
Construct 0.28 mile of spur road

3	Garveson Flume	Pts.	16	45N/01E	323	7,290 MBF
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Estimated Auction: Summer, 2021

Location: 8.0 miles southwest to Santa, Idaho

Drainages: Bond Creek and Garveson Creek

Class I streams: Yes

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescriptions: Clearcut, Shelterwood

Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding

Developments: Open 5.5 miles of secondary road
Construct 2.2 miles of secondary road

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St. Joe
Supervisory Area

SALE NO.	SALE NAME	SUBDIVISION	SEC	TWN/RNG	APPROXIMATE	
					ACREAGE	VOLUME
4	Hells Gulch	Pts. N2, Pts. SW	36	47N/02W	221	7,140 MBF

Estimated Auction: Summer, 2021
 Location: 4.5 miles southwest to St. Maries, Idaho
 Drainages: Thomas Creek and Deep Creek
 Class I streams: No
 Class II streams: Yes
 Silvicultural Prescription: Clearcut
 Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding
 Developments: Open 1.40 miles of secondary road
 Reconstruct 0.8 mile of secondary road
 Construct 4.05 miles of secondary road

5	Last Elk	Pts. N2NW, Pts. SENW	28	42N/02E	328	10,320 MBF
		Pts. NW, Pts. N2SW, Pts. SE	12	43N/01E		
		Pts. NWNW	20	43N/02E		

Estimated Auction: Fall, 2021
 Location: 5.0 miles south to Clarkia, Idaho, and 3.5 miles north to Clarkia, Idaho.
 Drainages: Childs Creek, Staples Creek, Blair Creek, and Cat Spur Creek
 Class I streams: Yes
 Class II streams: Yes
 Silvicultural Prescriptions: Clearcut, Seed-tree, Shelterwood
 Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding
 Developments: Open 17.0 miles of secondary road
 Open 2.0 miles of spur road
 Construct 2.0 miles of secondary road

6	Loopy Line and Tractor Cedar	Pts. S2NE, Pts. S2NW, Pts. N2SW	28	41N/05E	166	5,400 MBF 70 MBF Cedar Product 2,000 Cedar Poles
		Pts. SWSW, Pts. N2SESW, Pts. N2SE	28	41N/05E		

Estimated Auction: Spring, 2022
 Location: 20.0 miles northwest to Clarkia, Idaho
 Drainages: Loop Creek and Larkins Creek
 Class I streams: No
 Class II streams: Yes
 Silvicultural Prescriptions: Clearcut, Shelterwood
 Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding
 Developments: Open 8.0 miles of secondary road
 Construct 0.71 miles of secondary road

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St. Joe
Supervisory Area

SALE NO.	SALE NAME	SUBDIVISION	SEC	TWN/RNG	APPROXIMATE	
					ACREAGE	VOLUME
7	Mica South	Pts. E2SE	23	45N/02E	306	7,325 MBF 110 MBF Cedar Product
		Pts. Govt. Lot 2, Pts. SWNE, Pts. Govt. Lot 5	24	45N/02E		
		Pts. SENW, Pts. SW, Pts. Govt. Lot 6	24	45N/02E		
		Pts. W2SE, Pts. Govt. Lot 7	24	45N/02E		

Estimated Auction: Fall, 2021

Location: 3.5 miles north to Calder, Idaho

Drainage: Mica Creek

Class I streams: Yes

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescriptions: Clearcut, Seed-tree

Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding

Developments: Open 5.03 miles of secondary road

8	Twisted Cedar	Pts. Govt. Lot 1 & 2, Pts. SWNE	1	41N/04E	180	5,800 MBF 230 MBF Cedar Product 3,000 Cedar Poles
		Pts. Govt. Lot 3 & 4, Pts. S2NW	1	41N/04E		
		Pts. SW	34	42N/04E		
		Pts. S2SW, Pts. NWSE, Pts. S2SE	36	42N/04E		

Estimated Auction: Summer, 2021

Location: 15.5 miles northwest to Clarkia, Idaho

Drainages: Floodwood Creek, Stanton Creek, and Meadows Creek

Class I streams: Yes

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescriptions: Overstory Removal, Seed-tree, Selection

Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding

Developments: Construct 0.61 mile of secondary road

Open 3.0 miles of secondary road

9	Wilson West	Pts. SW, Pts. W2SE	13	44N/01W	402	8,835 MBF 15 MBF Cedar Product
		Pts. NW	24	44N/01W		
		Pts. W2NE, Pts. NW, Pts. SW, Pts. NWSE	17	44N/01E		
		Pts. NE, Pts. NESW, Pts. SE	18	44N/01E		
		Pts. N2NE, Pts. SENE	19	44N/01E		
		Pts. W2NW	20	44N/01E		

Estimated Auction: Summer, 2021

Location: 3.0 miles west to Santa, Idaho

Drainages: Renfro Creek, Rock Creek, and Crystal Creek

Class I streams: Yes

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescriptions: Clearcut, Seed-tree, Overstory Removal

Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding

Developments: Open 4.3 miles of main road

Open 13.7 miles of secondary road

Construct 0.1 mile of secondary road

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St. Joe
Supervisory Area

SALE NO.	SALE NAME	SUBDIVISION	SEC	TWN/RNG	APPROXIMATE	
					ACREAGE	VOLUME
10	Log Ride	Pts. SE	29	41N/04E	68	2,190 MBF
		Pts. N2NE, Pts. SWNE, Pts. E2NW	32	41N/04E		

Estimated Auction: Fall, 2021
 Location: 11.0 miles southwest to Elk River, Idaho
 Drainage: Robinson Creek
 Class I streams: No
 Class II streams: Yes
 Silvicultural Prescription: Clearcut
 Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding
 Developments: Reconstruct 0.31 mile of spur road

11	Jumping Elk	Pts. E2SE	24	45N/01W	342	7,390 MBF
		Pts. NE, Pts. Govt. Lot 3 & 4, Pts. E2SW	19	45N/01E		
		Pts. W2SE, Pts. SESE	19	45N/01E		
		Pts. N2NE, Pts. SWNE	30	45N/01E		
		Pts. Govt. Lot 1, Pts. SENW	30	45N/01E		

Estimated Auction: Spring, 2022
 Location: 6.0 miles southwest to Santa, Idaho
 Drainages: Beaver Creek and Garveson Creek
 Class I streams: Yes
 Class II streams: Yes
 Silvicultural Prescriptions: Seed-tree, Shelterwood, Clearcut
 Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding
 Developments: Open 6.2 miles of secondary road
 Construct 3.0 miles of secondary road

12	Hey Wilson	Pts. W2NE, Pts. NW, Pts. SW, Pts. NWSE	17	44N/01E	76	3,480 MBF 35 MBF Cedar Product
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Estimated Auction: Winter, 2022
 Location: 4.0 miles west to Santa, Idaho
 Drainages: Renfro Creek, Rock Creek, and Crystal Creek
 Class I streams: No
 Class II streams: Yes
 Silvicultural Prescription: Clearcut
 Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding
 Developments: Open 6.5 miles of secondary road
 Construct 0.2 mile of secondary road

Additional small volume sales:	100	300 MBF
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TOTALS:	3,067 acres	80,490 MBF Sawlog 460 MBF Cedar Products 5,000 Cedar Poles
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Clearwater
Supervisory Area

SALE NO.	SALE NAME	SUBDIVISION	SEC	TWN/RNG	APPROXIMATE	
					ACREAGE	VOLUME
1	Snake 36	Pts.	36	38N/04E	380	9,000 MBF

Estimated Auction: Spring, 2022
 Location: 5.0 miles northeast to Headquarters, Idaho
 Drainage: Snake Creek
 Class I streams: Yes
 Class II streams: Yes
 Silvicultural Prescription: Seed-tree
 Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding
 Developments: Construct 4.4 miles of spur road
 Open 4.6 miles of spur road

SALE NO.	SALE NAME	SUBDIVISION	SEC	TWN/RNG	APPROXIMATE	
					ACREAGE	VOLUME
2	Quarter Road	Pts. NESW, Pts. S2SW	3	38N/04E	256	3,075 MBF
		Pts. NENE, Pts. S2NE, Pts. SESW, Pts. E2SE	9	38N/04E		
		Pts. N2NW, Pts. SWNW, Pts. NWSW, Pts. S2SW	10	38N/04E		
		Pts. NWNW	15	38N/04E		
		Pts. N2, Pts. NWSW	16	38N/04E		

Estimated Auction: Winter, 2022
 Location: 6.0 miles east to Headquarters, Idaho
 Drainage: South Fork Big Creek
 Class I streams: Yes
 Class II streams: Yes
 Silvicultural Prescriptions: Seed-tree, Overstory Removal
 Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding
 Developments: Construct 1.8 miles of spur road
 Open 3.8 miles of spur road

SALE NO.	SALE NAME	SUBDIVISION	SEC	TWN/RNG	APPROXIMATE	
					ACREAGE	VOLUME
3	Pierce Shanghai OSR	Pts. S2NE, Pts. NESW, Pts. S2SW, Pts. SE	32	37N/06E	130	1,540 MBF

Estimated Auction: Spring, 2022
 Location: 3.0 miles southwest to Pierce, Idaho
 Drainage: Pierce Creek
 Class I streams: Yes
 Class II streams: Yes
 Silvicultural Prescription: Overstory Removal
 Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding
 Development: Open 4.0 miles of spur road

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Clearwater
Supervisory Area

SALE NO.	SALE NAME	SUBDIVISION	SEC	TWN/RNG	APPROXIMATE	
					ACREAGE	VOLUME
4	Cougar Track	Pts. S2N2, Pts. SE, Pts. N2SE	16	39N/05E	210	6,060 MBF
		Pts. NWSE, Pts. S2SE	17	39N/05E		

Estimated Auction: Fall, 2021

Location: 7.0 miles southeast to Headquarters, Idaho

Drainage: Cougar Creek

Class I streams: Yes

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescription: Seed-tree,

Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding

Developments: Construct 1.0 mile of spur road

Reconstruct 1.0 mile of spur road

SALE NO.	SALE NAME	SUBDIVISION	SEC	TWN/RNG	APPROXIMATE	
					ACREAGE	VOLUME
5	Huck Patches OSR	Pts. Govt. Lots 2-7, Pts. SENW, Pts. NESW	6	36N/03E	590	1,555 MBF
		Pts. Govt. Lot 4, Pts. SESW, Pts. SWSE	18	37N/03E		
		Pts. N2NE, Pts. SENE, Pts. NENW, Pts. Govt. Lots. 1-2, Pts. SENW, Pts. NESW, Pts. Govt Lot 3, Pts. E2SE	19	37N/03E		
		Pts. SWNW, Pts. SW, Pts. SWSE	20	37N/03E		
		Pts. SENE, Pts. NESE	30	37N/03E		

Estimated Auction: Fall, 2021

Location: 6.5 miles northeast to Orofino, Idaho

Drainages: Whiskey Creek and Deer Creek

Class I streams: No

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescription: Overstory Removal,

Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding

Developments: Open 13.2 miles of spur road

SALE NO.	SALE NAME	SUBDIVISION	SEC	TWN/RNG	APPROXIMATE	
					ACREAGE	VOLUME
6	Elks Hollow Pulp	Pts. E2NE, Pts. SWNE, Pts. NW, Pts. N2SW, Pts. SWSW, Pts. N2SE, Pts. SWSE	13	38N/06E	234	3,890 MBF 1,280 MBF Pulp
		Pts. NENE, Pts. S2NE, Pts. NESE	14	38N/06E		

Estimated Auction: Spring, 2022

Location: 7.5 miles west to Headquarters, Idaho

Drainage: West Fork Elk Creek

Class I streams: Yes

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescription: Selection

Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding

Developments: Open 2.8 miles of spur road

Construct 0.5 mile of spur road

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Clearwater
Supervisory Area

SALE NO.	SALE NAME	SUBDIVISION	SEC	TWN/RNG	APPROXIMATE	
					ACREAGE	VOLUME
7	Porters 1	E2SESW	36	37N/06E	156	4,445 MBF
		NWNESE, NENWSE, S2N2SE S2SE	36	37N/06E		

Estimated Auction: Winter, 2022
 Location: 4.0 miles east to Pierce, Idaho
 Drainage: Orofino Creek
 Class I streams: No
 Class II streams: Yes
 Silvicultural Prescription: Seed-tree
 Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding
 Developments: Construct 1.10 miles of spur road
 Reconstruct 0.6 mile of spur road

SALE NO.	SALE NAME	SUBDIVISION	SEC	TWN/RNG	APPROXIMATE	
					ACREAGE	VOLUME
8	North Porters	Pts. N2NE, Pts. N2S2NE, Pts. N2NW, Pts. SWNW, N2SENW, SWSENW	36	37N/06E	259	6,760 MBF
		NWSW, NWSWSW	36	37N/06E		

Estimated Auction: Summer, 2021
 Location: 4.0 miles east to Pierce, Idaho
 Drainage: Orofino Creek
 Class I streams: No
 Class II streams: Yes
 Silvicultural Prescriptions: Clearcut, Seed-tree
 Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding
 Developments: Construct 3.2 miles of spur road
 Open 5.0 miles of spur road

SALE NO.	SALE NAME	SUBDIVISION	SEC	TWN/RNG	APPROXIMATE	
					ACREAGE	VOLUME
9	Democrat Ridge	Pts. S2SW	1	37N/04E	387	8,425 MBF
		Pts. S2NE, Pts. NESE	11	37N/04E		
		S2NW	12	37N/04E		
		Pts. NWSW, Pts. S2SW, Pts. SWSE	12	37N/04E		
		NWNE, Pts. NENW	13	37N/04E		
		Pts. SW	4	40N/05E		

Estimated Auction: Summer, 2021
 Location: 7.0 miles southeast to Pierce, Idaho;
 Drainage: Poorman Creek
 Class I streams: Yes
 Class II streams: Yes
 Silvicultural Prescriptions: Overstory Removal, Clearcut
 Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding
 Developments: Open 8.0 miles of spur road

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Clearwater
Supervisory Area

SALE NO.	SALE NAME	SUBDIVISION	SEC	TWN/RNG	APPROXIMATE	
					ACREAGE	VOLUME
10	Back Again	Pts. W2NE, Pts. SENE, Pts. W2	36	37N/03E	157	2,800 MBF
		Pts. NESE	36	37N/03E		

Estimated Auction: Fall, 2021

Location: 10.0 miles west to Orofino, Idaho

Drainage: Orofino Creek

Class I streams: No

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescription: Shelterwood

Harvest System: Ground based

Developments: Open 0.66 mile of spur road
Reconstruct 2.0 miles of spur road
Surfacing 0.4 mile of spur road

SALE NO.	SALE NAME	SUBDIVISION	SEC	TWN/RNG	APPROXIMATE	
					ACREAGE	VOLUME
11	Casey Cedar	Pts. Govt. Lots 1-2	1	38N/04E	364	4,050MBF 5,000 cedar poles
		Pts. Govt. Lots 2-7	6	38N/05E		
		Pts. SWNE, Pts. SENW, Pts. E2SW	6	38N/05E		
		Pts. Govt. Lot 4	31	39N/05E		
		Pts. SESW, Pts. SWSE	31	39N/05E		

Estimated Auction: Winter, 2022

Location: 3.0 miles southeast to Headquarters, Idaho

Drainage: Casey Creek

Class I streams: Yes

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescription: Selection

Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding

Developments: Open 4.98 miles of spur road
Construct 1.5 miles of spur road

Additional small volume sales:	300	400 MBF
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TOTALS:	3423	52,000 MBF 5,000 cedar poles 1,280 MBF Pulp
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Ponderosa
Supervisory Area

SALE NO.	SALE NAME	SUBDIVISION	SEC	TWN/RNG	APPROXIMATE	
					ACREAGE	VOLUME
1	Cold Alder	Pts. Govt. Lot 2, Pts. Govt. Lot 3	36	39N/01W	307	8,250MBF
		Pts. Govt. Lot 4, Pts. N2, Pts. N2SW	36	39N/01W		
		Pts. N2SE	36	39N/01W		

Estimated Auction: Summer, 2021

Location: 6.0 miles northeast to Southwick, Idaho

Drainage: Three Bear Creek

Class I streams: Yes

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescriptions: Clearcut, Seed-tree

Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding

Developments: Open 1.80 miles of spur road
Reconstruct 0.7 mile of spur road
Construct 11.6 miles of spur road

2	Paragon	Pts.	16	40N/03E	250	8,100 MBF
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Estimated Auction: Fall, 2021

Location: 5.0 miles northeast to Elk River, Idaho

Drainage: Gold Creek

Class I streams: Yes

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescriptions: Seed-tree, Overstory Removal

Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding

Developments: Open 1.5 miles of spur road
Reconstruct 4.0 miles of spur road
Construct 3.0 miles of spur road

3	Patty Fry	Pts. W2NW, Pts. W2SW	28	40N/01E	279	6,710 MBF
		Pts. E2, Pts. S2SW	29	40N/01E		
		Pts. N2, Pts. NESW	32	40N/01E		
		Pts. W2NW	33	40N/01E		

Estimated Auction: Summer, 2021

Location: 2.0 miles east to Bovill, Idaho

Drainage: Fry Creek

Class I streams: Yes

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescription: Clearcut

Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding

Developments: Reconstruct 2.0 miles of main road
Construct 7.0 miles of main road

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Ponderosa
Supervisory Area

SALE NO.	SALE NAME	SUBDIVISION	SEC	TWN/RNG	APPROXIMATE	
					ACREAGE	VOLUME
4	Powder Brush	Pts. SENW	19	40N/01W	339	7,760 MBF
		Pts. SWNE, Pts. S2NW, Pts. SW	29	40N/01W		
		Pts. SESW	30	40N/01W		
		Pts. SWSE, Pts. S2SE	35	41N/01W		
		Pts. NWSW, S2SW, Pts. SWSE	36	41N/01W		

Estimated Auction: Winter, 2021

Location: 2.5 miles southeast to Deary, Idaho and 1.0 mile southwest to Bovill, Idaho

Drainages: Brush Creek, Corral Creek and Potlatch River

Class I streams: Yes

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescriptions: Clearcut, Seed-tree, Overstory Removal

Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding

Developments: Construct 1.3 miles of spur road

Reconstruct 1.3 miles of spur road

Open 2.5 miles of spur road

Surfacing 0.6 mile of spur road

5	White Schwartz	Pts. S2SW	28	41N/02W	43	1,000 MBF
		Pts. E2NE	32	41N/02W		
		Pts. W2NW, Pts. NWSW	33	41N/02W		

Estimated Auction: Winter, 2022

Location: 4.0 miles northwest to Deary, Idaho

Drainage: Schwartz Creek

Class I streams: Yes

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescriptions: Seed-tree, Clearcut

Harvest System: Ground based

Developments: None

6	Brush Cedar	Pts. Govt. Lot 3, Pts. Govt. Lot 4, Pts. S2NE, Pts. SENW, Pts. E2SW, Pts. SE	7	40N/01W	300	4,690 MBF 4,200 cedar poles
		Pts. SWNW, Pts. NWSW	8	40N/01W		
		Pts. Govt. Lot 1	18	40N/01W		
		Pts. S2SE	12	40N/02W		
		Pts. N2NE, Pts. NENW	13	40N/02W		

Estimated Auction: Winter, 2022

Location: 1.5 miles northeast to Deary, Idaho

Drainages: Brush Creek, Corral Creek

Class I streams: Yes

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescriptions: Shelterwood, Overstory Removal

Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding

Developments: Open 5.4 miles of spur road

Open 1.5 miles of secondary road

Construct 1.3 miles of spur road

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Ponderosa
Supervisory Area

SALE NO.	SALE NAME	SUBDIVISION	SEC	TWN/RNG	APPROXIMATE	
					ACREAGE	VOLUME
7	Moose Drool	Pts. N2, Pts. NESW, Pts. N2SE	22	41N/01W	251	3,390 MBF
		Pts. Govt. Lot 2, Pts. Govt. Lot 3,	23	41N/01W		
		Pts. Govt. Lot 6, Pts. E2NW, Pts. NESW,	23	41N/01W		
		Pts. NWSE	23	41N/01W		

Estimated Auction: Spring, 2022

Location: 3.0 miles northwest to Bovill, Idaho

Drainages: Moose Creek, Potlatch River

Class I streams: Yes

Class II streams: No

Silvicultural Prescriptions: Clearcut, Overstory Removal

Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding

Developments: Open 0.3 mile of spur road
Construct 6.6 miles of spur road

Additional small volume sales:	50	100 MBF
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TOTALS:	1,819	40,000 MBF 4,200 cedar poles
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Maggie Creek
Supervisory Area

SALE NO.	SALE NAME	SUBDIVISION	SEC	TWN/RNG	APPROXIMATE	
					ACREAGE	VOLUME
1	Chase N Paper Pulp	Pts. E2NE, Pts. SW, Pts. S2SE	11	35N/04E	221	1,700 MBF 750 Pulp
		Pts. W2NW, Pts. S2SW	12	35N/04E		
		Pts. SESW, Pts. SWSE	6	35N/05E		
		Pts. W2NE, Pts. Lots 1 and 2	7	35N/05E		
		Pts. E2NW	7	35N/05E		

Estimated Auction: Fall, 2021

Location: 1.5 miles east to Weippe, Idaho

Drainages: Grasshopper Creek and Heywood Creek

Class I streams: Yes

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescriptions: Clearcut, Overstory Removal

Harvest System: Ground based

Developments: Construct 0.8 mile of spur road
Reconstruct 0.86 mile of spur road

2	Crane Creek Revival Cedar	Pts. NWSW	1	34N/05E	171	6,475 MBF 2,000 Poles
		Pts. SESW, Pts. SE	2	34N/05E		
		Pts. N2NE, Pts. SWNE, Pts. NENW	11	34N/05E		

Estimated Auction: Spring, 2022

Location: 8 miles southeast to Weippe, Idaho

Drainage: Crane Creek

Class I streams: No

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescription: Shelterwood

Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding

Developments: Construct 0.9 mile of spur road

3	Fidlers Stash	Pts. S2S2, Pts. NESE	28	35N/04E	212	3,080 MBF
		Pts. NE, Pts. E2NW, Pts. N2SE	33	35N/04E		

Estimated Auction: Summer, 2021

Location: 3.0 miles southwest to Weippe, Idaho

Drainages: Incendiary Creek and unnamed tributary of Lolo Creek

Class I streams: No

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescriptions: Clearcut, Seed-tree, Overstory Removal

Harvest System: Ground based

Developments: Construct 0.65 mile of spur road
Reconstruct 1.3 miles of spur road

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Maggie Creek
Supervisory Area

SALE NO.	SALE NAME	SUBDIVISION	SEC	TWN/RNG	APPROXIMATE	
					ACREAGE	VOLUME
4	Dream Weaver	Pts. SWNE, Pts. S2NW	36	36N/05E	189	4,050 MBF
		Pts. SW, Pts. W2SE	36	36N/05E		

Estimated Auction: Summer, 2021

Location: 8.0 miles northeast to Weippe, Idaho

Drainages: Weaver Creek and Browns Creek

Class I streams: No

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescription: Seed-tree

Harvest System: Ground based

Developments: Construct 3.5 miles of spur road
Reconstruct 0.75 mile of spur road

5	Golden Glen	Pts. SWNE, Pts. SW, Pts. SE	11	33N/05E	220	5,055 MBF
		Pts. W2NE, Pts. NW	14	33N/05E		
		Pts. W2SW, Pts. SESW	14	33N/05E		
		Pts. NWNW	23	33N/05E		

Estimated Auction: Fall, 2021

Location: 10.0 miles northeast to Kooskia, Idaho

Drainage: Maggie Creek

Class I streams: No

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescriptions: Seed-tree, Overstory Removal,

Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding

Developments: Reconstruct 2.6 miles of spur road
Open 1.4 miles of spur road

6	Rocky North	Pts. SENE, Pts. W2E2, Pts. W2	15	33N/05E	230	3,540 MBF
		Pts. S2NE	16	33N/05E		

Estimated Auction: Spring, 2022

Location: 9.50 miles east to Kamiah, Idaho

Drainages: Maggie Creek and North Fork Maggie Creek

Class I streams: Yes

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescriptions: Clearcut, Seed-tree, Overstory Removal

Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding

Developments: Construct 0.33 mile of spur road
Open 0.43 mile of spur road

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Maggie Creek
Supervisory Area

SALE NO.	SALE NAME	SUBDIVISION	SEC	TWN/RNG	APPROXIMATE	
					ACREAGE	VOLUME
7	Log Cabin	Pts. NE, Pts. E2NW, Pts. E2SW	9	33N/05E	185	3,250 MBF
		Pts. NW, Pts. N2SW, Pts. SWSW	10	33N/05E		

Estimated Auction: Winter, 2021

Location: 9.0 miles east to Kamiah, Idaho

Drainages: Cabin Creek and Swamp Creek

Class I streams: Yes

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescriptions: Clearcut, Overstory Removal,

Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding

Developments: Construct 0.11 mile of spur road

Reconstruct 0.30 mile of spur road

Open 2.0 miles of spur road

Additional small volume sales:	0	0
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TOTALS:	1,428	27,150 MBF 2,000 cedar poles 750 MBF Pulp
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Payette Lakes
Supervisory Area

SALE NO.	SALE NAME	SUBDIVISION	SEC	TWN/RNG	APPROXIMATE	
					ACREAGE	VOLUME
1	Stover Ton	Pts. E2NE	36	17N/03E	53	600 MBF 3,697 tons

Estimated Auction: Winter, 2022
Location: 10.25 miles northwest to McCall, Idaho
Drainage: Stover Creek
Class I streams: No
Class II streams: Yes
Silvicultural Prescription: Seed-tree
Harvest System: Ground based
Developments: Open 0.7 mile of spur road

2	Goose Bay Ton	Pts. S2SW	17	19N/03E	580	7,030 MBF 39,790 tons
		Pts. E2NW, Pts. W2W2, Pts. E2SW	20	19N/03E		
		Pts. NWNE, Pts. W2	29	19N/03E		
		Pts. NWNE, Pts. E2NW, Pts. W2W2	32	19N/03E		
		Pts. SESW	32	19N/03E		

Estimated Auction: Fall, 2021
Location: 2.6 miles southeast to McCall, Idaho
Drainage: Goose Creek
Class I streams: Yes
Class II streams: Yes
Silvicultural Prescriptions: Overstory Removal, Seed-tree
Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding
Developments: Open 4.8 miles of secondary road
Reconstruct 8.2 miles of spur road
Construct 0.5 mile of spur road

3	Deep South Ton	Pts. SWSE	36	15N/04E	144	780 MBF 4,528 tons
		Pts. Lot 1, Pts. Lot 2, Pts. S2NE, Pts. SE	1	14N/04E		
		Pts. NENE	12	14N/04E		

Estimated Auction: Winter, 2022
Location: 10.0 miles southwest to Cascade, Idaho
Drainages: Deep Creek, Big Creek, Payette River
Class I streams: No
Class II streams: Yes
Silvicultural Prescription: Shelterwood
Harvest System: Ground based
Developments: Open 1.58 miles of spur road
Reconstruct 1.06 miles of spur road

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4	Skyhigh Ton	Pts. S2NW, Pts. SW	2	14N/04E	183	2,120 MBF 12,000 tons
		Pts. NESE, Pts. S2SE	3	14N/04E		
		Pts. NE, Pts. E2NW	10	14N/04E		
		Pts. NWNW	11	14N/04E		

Estimated Auction: Summer, 2021

Location: 7.0 miles southwest to Cascade, Idaho

Drainage: Beaver Creek

Class I streams: No

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescription: Seed-tree

Harvest System: Cable yarding

Developments: Open 5.31 miles of secondary road

Open 7.61 miles of spur road

Reconstruct 2.55 miles of spur road

5	Boulder Cop Ton	Pts. SWSE	20	18N/04E	559	6,745 MBF 38,180 tons
		Pts. SESW, Pts. S2SE	21	18N/04E		
		Pts.	28	18N/04E		
		Pts. NE, Pts. NENW, Pts. E2SE	29	18N/04E		
		Pts. NWSE	29	18N/04E		
		Pts. NENE	33	18N/04E		

Estimated Auction: Summer, 2021

Location: 7.0 miles northwest to McCall, Idaho

Drainage: Boulder Creek

Class I streams: No

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescriptions: Shelterwood, Seed-tree, Clearcut

Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding

Developments: Construct 0.85 mile of spur road

Reconstruct 9.14 miles of spur road

Open 4.13 miles of secondary road

6	Two Face Ton	Pts. SESE	9	14N/04E	227	2,205 MBF 8,943 tons
		Pts. SWSW	10	14N/04E		
		Pts. W2NW	15	14N/04E		
		Pts. NE, Pts. E2NW, Pts. NESW	16	14N/04E		
		Pts. N2SE	16	14N/04E		

Estimated Auction: Summer, 2021

Location: 5.0 miles southwest to Cascade, Idaho

Drainage: Beaver Creek

Class I streams: No

Class II streams: No

Silvicultural Prescription: Seed-tree

Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding

Developments: Open 7.6 miles of spur road

Construct 2.21 miles of spur road

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Supervisory Area

7	North Line Ton	Pts. Lots 2 & 3, Pts. SWNE, Pts. S2NW	3	19N/01W	245	1,875 MBF 12,049 tons
		Pts. SW, Pts. W2SE	3	19N/01W		
		Pts. NWNE, Pts. NENW	10	19N/01W		

Estimated Auction: Summer, 2021

Location: 9.0 miles southeast to New Meadows, Idaho

Drainage: Weiser River

Class I streams: No

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescriptions: Clearcut, Overstory Removal

Harvest System: Ground based

Developments: Open 6.28 miles of spur road
Construct 0.21 mile of spur road

SALE NO.	SALE NAME	SUBDIVISION	SEC	TWN/RNG	APPROXIMATE	
					ACREAGE	VOLUME
8	Hardball	Pts. N2, Pts. NESE	36	21N/01E	240	4,700 MBF 25,470 tons

Estimated Auction: Spring, 2022

Location: 12.0 miles southwest to New Meadows, Idaho

Drainages: Little Salmon River, Hard Creek

Class I streams: No

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescriptions: Seed-tree

Harvest System: Ground based and cable yarding

Developments: Open 4.98 miles of spur road
Reconstruct 0.90 mile of spur road
Construct 2.75 miles of spur road

Additional small volume sales:	0	0
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TOTALS:	2,231	26,055 MBF 144,657 tons
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Southwest
Supervisory Area

SALE NO.	SALE NAME	SUBDIVISION	SEC	TWN/RNG	APPROXIMATE	
					ACREAGE	VOLUME
1	Dry Buck Summit	Pts. SW, Pts. SE	1	09N/02E	625	10,000 MBF
		Pts.E2NE, Pts. NWNW	11	09N/02E		
		Pts. E2E2, Pts. NWNW	12	09N/02E		
		Pts. E2	13	09N/02E		
		Pts. NENE	24	09N/02E		
		Pts. W2, Pts. NWSE	18	09N/03E		
		Pts. NENW	19	09N/03E		

Estimated Auction: Spring, 2022

Location: 4.0 miles northwest to Banks, Idaho

Drainage: Dry Buck Creek

Class I streams: No

Class II streams: Yes

Silvicultural Prescriptions: Clearcut, Seed-tree

Harvest System: Ground based

Developments: Open 8.41 miles of secondary road
Reconstruct 1.33 miles of spur road
Construct 2.42 miles of spur road

Additional small volume sales:	0	0
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TOTALS:	625	10,000 MBF
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Eastern Idaho
Supervisory Area

SALE NO.	SALE NAME	SUBDIVISION	SEC	TWN/RNG	APPROXIMATE	
					ACREAGE	VOLUME
1	Coyote Ridge OSR Ton	Pts.	36	01S/39E	250	1,250 MBF 8,438 Tons

Estimated Auction: Spring, 2022
Location: 2.0 miles northeast to Bone, Idaho
Drainages: Mud and Willow Creek
Class I streams: No
Class II streams: Yes
Silvicultural Prescription: Overstory Removal
Harvest System: Ground based
Developments: Open 3.0 miles of spur road

2	Clear Creek Ton	Pts.	36	04N/17E	300	500 MBF 3,375 Tons
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Estimated Auction: Spring, 2022
Location: 1.0 miles northeast to Ketchum, Idaho
Drainage: Clear Creek to the Comstock Ditch
Class I streams: No
Class II streams: No
Silvicultural Prescriptions: Shelterwood, Seed-tree, Selection
Harvest System: Ground based
Developments: Construct 1.5 miles of spur road

3	Emigrant Ton	Pts.	36	05S/43E	300	1,250 MBF 8,438 Tons
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Estimated Auction: Spring, 2022
Location: 3.0 miles north to Wayan, Idaho
Drainages: Chippy Creek, Lanes Creek
Class I streams: No
Class II streams: Yes
Silvicultural Prescriptions: Overstory Removal, Adaptive, Shelterwood
Harvest System: Ground based
Developments: Construct 1.5 miles of spur road
Open 2.0 miles of spur road

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Eastern Idaho
Supervisory Area

SALE NO.	SALE NAME	SUBDIVISION	SEC	TWN/RNG	APPROXIMATE	
					ACREAGE	VOLUME
4	Blackfoot Mtns. OSR Ton	Pts. SENE, Pts. W2SW, Pts. SESW Pts. E2SE	22	02S/39E	550	2,000 MBF 13,500 Tons
		Pts. SWNW, Pts. N2SW Pts. N2SE, Pts. SESE	23	02S/39E		
		Pts. S2NW, Pts. NWSW	24	02S/39E		
		Pts. N2NE, Pts. SWNE, Pts. SENW Pts. N2SW, Pts. SWSW	25	02S/39E		
		Pts. S2NW, Pts. S2	26	02S/39E		
		Pts.	27	02S/39E		
		Pts.	35	02S/39E		
		Pts.	36	02S/39E		

Estimated Auction: Spring, 2022
Location: 5.0 miles northeast to Bone, Idaho
Drainages: Mill Creek, Willow Creek
Class I streams: No
Class II streams: No
Silvicultural Prescription: Overstory Removal.
Harvest System: Ground based
Developments: Open 3.5 miles of spur road

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Additional small volume sales:	0	0
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TOTALS:	1,400	5,000 MBF 33,751 Tons
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Date

Ed Schriever, Director
Idaho Department of Fish & Game
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Dear Ed:

The Department of Lands Timber Sales Plan for fiscal year 2022 is now available for your review on the Idaho Department of Lands timber sale website at:

<http://web.idl.idaho.gov/timbersale/Search.aspx>

If any sales on the proposed sales plan are of particular interest to you, please contact the appropriate Idaho Department of Lands Supervisory Area for information. Please advise me if you have any comments. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Dustin T. Miller
Director

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Date

Gary Spackman, Director
Idaho Department of Water Resources
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Dear Gary:

In accordance with Section 58-404, Idaho Code, please consider this letter notification that the Department of Lands Timber Sales Plan for fiscal year 2022 is available for your review on the Idaho Department of Lands timber sale website:

<http://web.idl.idaho.gov/timbersale/Search.aspx>

Please advise whether, from the standpoint of water conservation, you have any objections to the timber being sold as proposed. All work will be completed in accordance with the Idaho Forest Practices Act, the Stream Channel Protection Act and the IDWR/IDL Memorandum of Understanding dated November 7, 2007. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

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Director

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Date

Janet Gallimore, Executive Director
Idaho State Historical Society
2205 Old Penitentiary Rd
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Dear Janet:

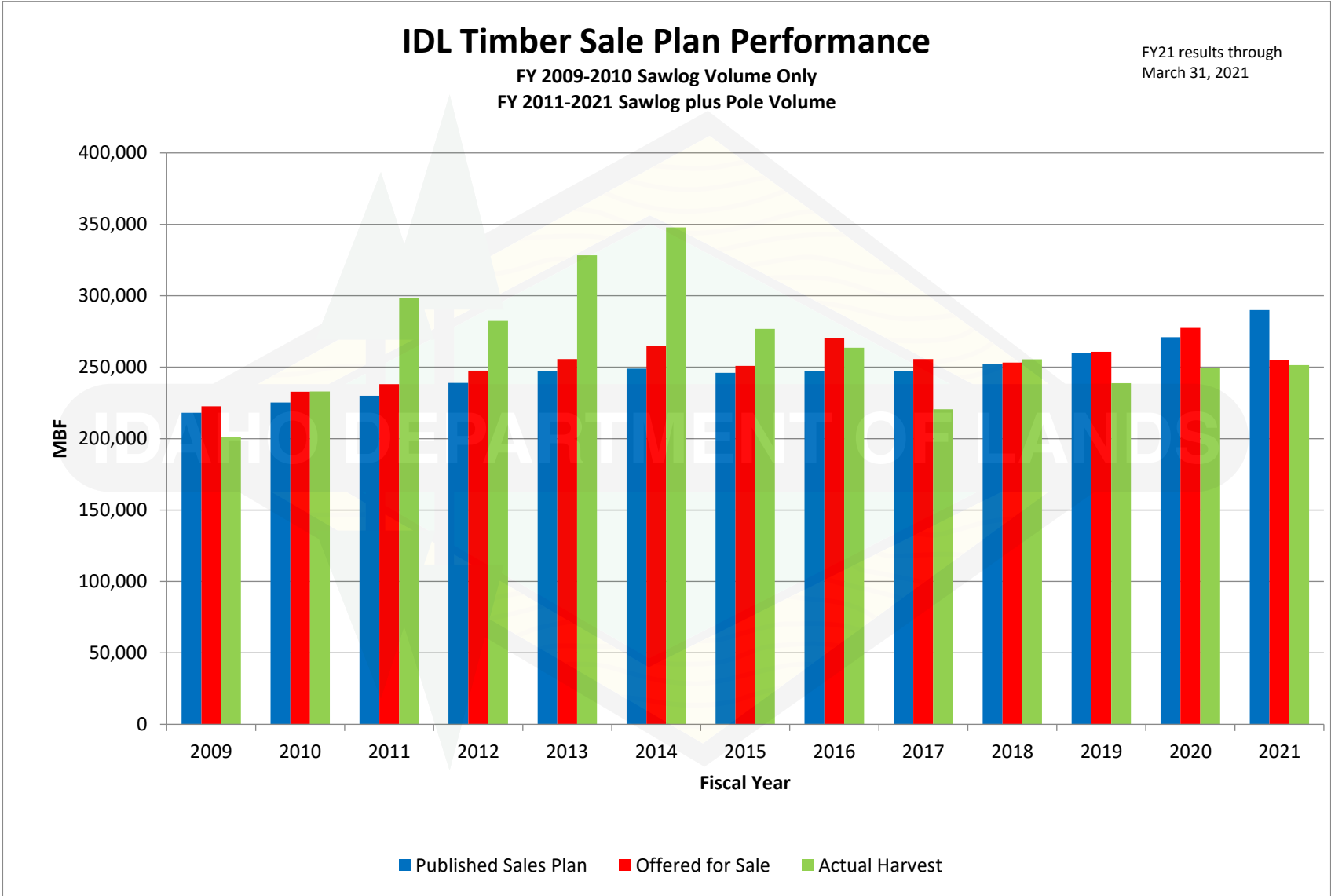
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Our timber sales staff has already notified your office of the location of these sales during the public advertisement and review process. Individual sale maps will be posted to the IDL timber sale website as they are prepared.

Sincerely,

Dustin T. Miller
Director





March 31, 2021

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Tony Brede
Timber Sale Program Manager
Idaho Dept. of Lands
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Coeur d' Alene, ID.
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Re: Idaho Dept. of Lands Fiscal Year 2022 Timber Sale Program

Dear Tony,

On behalf of Idaho Forest Group, I offer the following comments to the proposed FY '22 IDL timber sale program:

IFG Timber and Idaho Forest Group are currently the largest holder of Idaho Dept. of Lands timber sale contracts. We continue to count on the success of the IDL timber sale program to fulfill a large portion of our agency timber portfolio. We feel the IDL continues to manage their timber lands in an efficient and cost effective manner. Revenues derived from timber sales generate necessary income to fund Idaho's school endowment. The agency also manages their timber lands for the improvement of forest health, growth and yield. We view our relationship with you as one of mutual respect: for both the moneys we bid and the services we and our contractors provide.

In looking at the 4 Northern Supervisory areas: Priest Lake, Pend Oreille, Mica and St. Joe, it is gratifying to see that the sale volume and targets set are increasing in both pace and scale compared to just last year let alone 3 or more years ago. The target for the F.Y. '22 program for these supervisory areas appears to be approx. 15.00 MMBF higher when compared to the F.Y. 2021 plan. This is outstanding and why we continue to support and applaud the IDL for their efforts towards healthier and more resilient forests in Idaho. For the 5 Southern regions in which we continue to be competitive bidders: Ponderosa, Clearwater, Southwest, Maggie Ck. and Payette Lakes, planned sell targets continue to increase by approx. 8% annually the past several years. Tony, this is outstanding work. You and you folks should be very proud.


Our lumber producing infrastructure as well as the timber harvesting and hauling infra-structure depend on predictable harvest levels to maintain viability AND to make economic investments for the future. As a top lumber producer in Idaho, there are many with-in our company who depend on your timber for our continued success. You have our assurance that; in the future should you need any assistance with your efforts to continue your success, we will be there for you.

We realize that timber harvest may be contentious at times given the many uses and benefits derived from endowment lands. However, the IDL, it's forestry and support staff have a proven record of designing solid projects that can be implemented in an efficient manner with little or no impedance to those other uses and benefits. We wish the U.S. Forest Service with it's significantly larger land base would look to your methodologies for getting projects implemented and completed. We realize the different processes that each agency utilizes but feel your program can be a model for others to follow.

We continue to strive for professionalism in our road building, logging, hauling, slash disposal and road maintenance contractors to execute IDL contracts in a timely, orderly and professional manner. We feel that our relationship with the IDL continues to be paramount in our mutual success which can be measured by a high level of generated revenues, efficient completion of projects and continuous and predictable harvest levels.

Thank you very much for the opportunity to comment on the FY '22 IDL proposed timber sale program.

Sincerely,



Timothy P. Dougherty
Agency Resource Manager



STIMSON LUMBER COMPANY

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Dustin T. Miller
Director
Idaho Department of Lands
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February 8, 2021

Dear Director Miller:

Stimson is a privately held forest products company that operates mills and owns lands in Oregon, Washington, Montana, and Idaho. The availability of timber through the Idaho Department of Lands (IDL) Timber Sale program is very important to us and we appreciate the opportunity to comment on the Fiscal Year 2022 proposed State Timber Sale Plan.

Stimson supports the active management of Idaho's Endowment Timber lands. The monies received from active timber management on these lands are crucial to the beneficiaries of the Endowment Trust Lands. Stimson fully supports the FY 2022 proposed State Timber Sale Plan. The continued management of the State's Endowment lands provides a much needed supply of raw material for the three saw mills that Stimson owns and operates in the state of Idaho.

Once again, I would like to thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Fiscal Year 2022 State Timber Sale Plan.

Sincerely,

David Brummer
Regional Procurement and Marketing Manager
Stimson Lumber Company



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February 10, 2021

Tony Brede
Timber Sale Program Manager
Idaho Department of Lands
3284 West Industrial Loop
Coeur d' Alene, ID 83544

Tony,

Bennett Lumber Products Inc. has reviewed and strongly supports the FY 2022 Proposed IDL Timber Sale Plan. Bennett Lumber directly employs over 160 employees and also contracts numerous logging, construction and trucking firms. Like other sawmills in the area, Bennett Lumber is an important part of the local economy and tax base.

A large portion of the sawlog volume brought into our facility each year originates from Idaho Department of Lands Timber Sales. The IDL Timber Sale Program is a critical component of Bennett Lumber's supply base and long term viability. We appreciate the efforts of the Idaho Department of Lands in supplying raw materials to the timber industry and the resulting support of our schools and other endowments.

Sincerely,

Tom Biltonen
Resource Manager
Bennett Lumber Products Inc.

Commercial Restoration Projects

Sale Name	Ranger District	Project Status	USFS Fiscal Year	Est Treatment Area (AC)	Est Harvest Vol MBF
Idaho Panhandle National Forest					
Scattered Lands	Sandpoint	Proposed	Q1 FY22	300	1,000
Scattered Lands 2	Sandpoint	Proposed	Q2 FY23	300	2,000
Total				600 AC	3,000 MBF
Nez Perce Clearwater National Forest					
Section 16	Powell	Proposed	Q2 FY22	380	2500
Total				380 AC	2,500 MBF
Payette National Forest					
Pine Salvage	Weiser	In Progress	Q4 FY21	500	2,222
Sloans Point	McCall	In Progress	Q2 FY22	592	3,334
Pine I&D	Weiser	Proposed	Q3FY22	500	2,222
Total				1,592 AC	7,778 MBF
Boise National Forest					
Southside Salvage	Emmett	In Progress	Q3 FY21	317	2,196
Total				317 AC	2,196 MBF
Grand Totals				2,889 AC	15,474 MBF

* Estimated Gross Value or "stumpage value" equals the delivered log value minus logging, hauling and other associated costs.

* Estimated Program Revenue is equal to the gross sale value minus the costs of activities included in the timber sale contract such as road improvements and decommissioning, or that will be completed by the USFS such as reforestation, brush disposal and prescribed burning after the harvest has been completed. These remaining funds can be used to by the State to offset personnel costs or accomplish additional restoration activities.

STATE BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS

April 20, 2021
Regular Agenda

Subject

Hells Gulch Timber Sale with clearcut harvest unit exceeding 100 acres

Questions Presented

Shall the Land Board approve the Hells Gulch timber sale with clearcut harvest unit exceeding 100 acres?

Background

At its December 15, 2015 meeting, the Land Board adopted a timber sale governance structure whereby the Department would only present individual proposed timber sales for Land Board approval that fall outside of established Land Board policies. Timber sales with clearcut harvest units exceeding 100 acres are one type of sale to be submitted for approval.

Discussion

The St. Joe Supervisory Area has submitted a timber sale in the FY22 plan that has a clearcut harvest unit exceeding 100 acres in size. The sale area and state ownership are adjacent to lands managed primarily by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The sale is in an area where active timber management has taken place in the past by neighboring private industrial lands (Attachments 1 and 2). The stands to be harvested had previous timber management performed in the 1950's by the Department. The stands appear to have originated from fire in the past 120 years.

The proposed clearcut harvest in this sale is 178 acres (Attachment 3). It is characterized by highly defective shade-tolerant species (grand fir and western redcedar). The preferred seral species on-site have poor crowns and are not expected to produce enough cones and seed for natural regeneration. This sale is located on state ownership that currently does not possess permanent easement access. The state acquired temporary access for this sale. The lack of permanent access makes multiple entry silvicultural harvest prescriptions challenging. The uncertainty of future access creates economic risk if harvest scheduling was to be conducted over multiple timber sales.

The sale has been prepared to meet or exceed the Forest Practices Act. The proposed clearcut harvest unit is silviculturally and economically justified and was approved by the Timber Management Bureau (Attachment 4). This sale, as proposed, meets the objectives of the St. Joe Area Forest Asset Management Plan.

Recommendation

Approve the Hells Gulch timber sale.

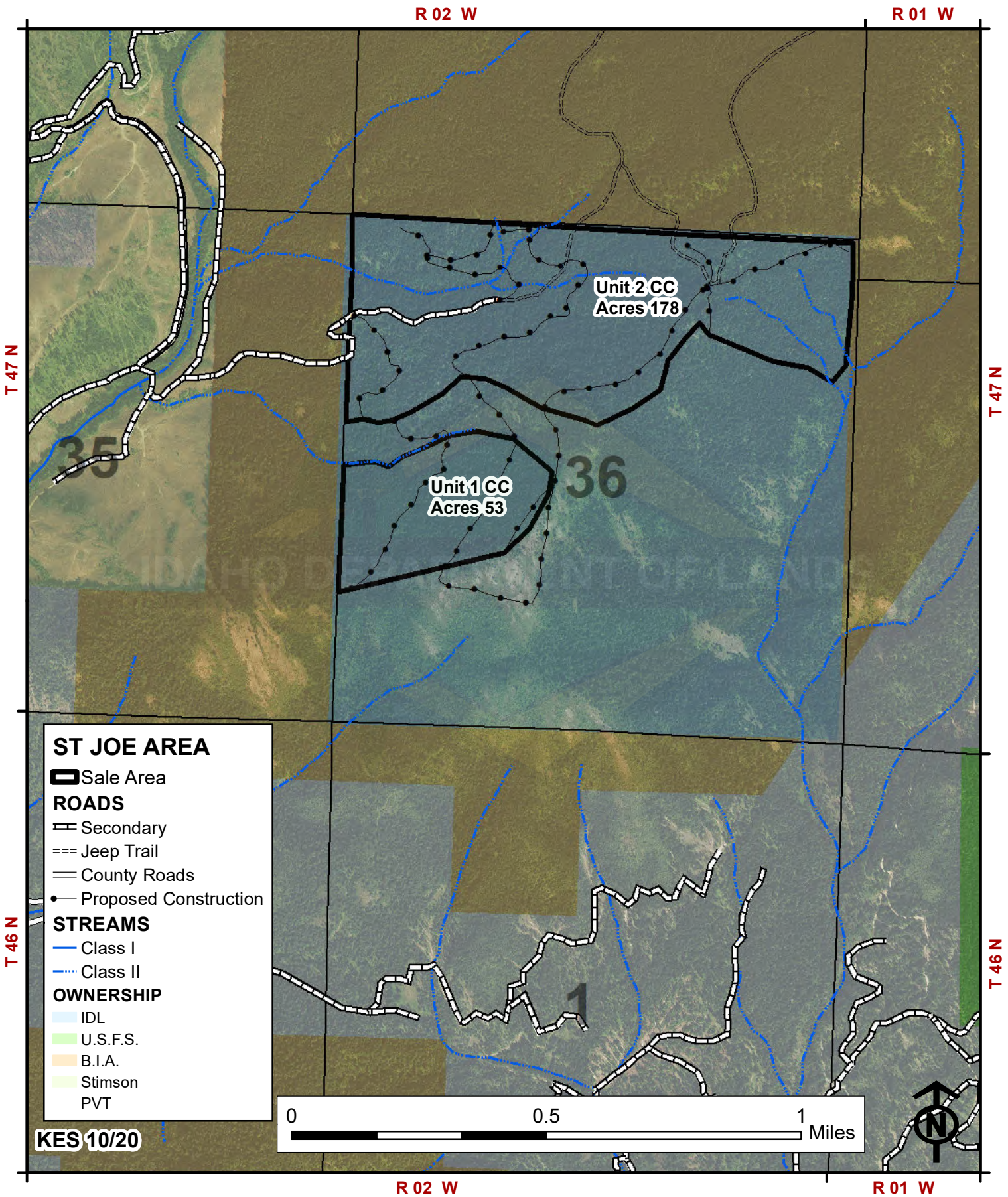
Board Action

Attachments

1. Map
2. Vicinity Map
3. Clearcut Justification
4. Timber Bureau Approval Memo



SALE MAP



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CLEARCUT JUSTIFICATION

1. Hells Gulch Timber Sale Treatment Description:

- a) Units 1, and 2 are planned to be cut using a clear-cut prescription. Both clear-cuts are planned to be planted after harvest and hazard management work is completed.

Unit 3 is to become permanent forest roads.

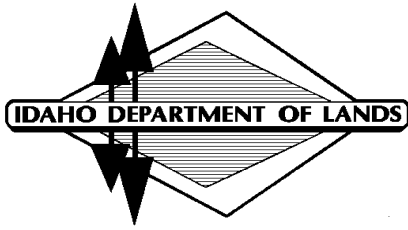
b) Clear-cut Justification: Unit 1 (53 acres) and Unit 2 (178 acres)

A clear-cut harvest was selected for units 1, and 2 to achieve Desired Future Conditions outlined in the St. Joe Supervisory Area's Forest Asset Management Plan. Clear-cuts Unit 1, and Unit 2 are silviculturally and economically justified and comply with Land Board policy (pending unit two 178 acre clear-cut approval) and the Idaho Forest Practices Act. A clear-cut silviculture prescription is the best option to meet desired future stand conditions by re-establish seral and intermediate species on the site. Natural regeneration will not accomplish this for the following reasons.

- 1) There are insufficient numbers of quality leave trees in the clear-cut units. The quality leave trees are not evenly distributed throughout the clear-cut units making natural regeneration difficult.
- 2) The presence of root rot disease *Schweinitzii* and *Armillaria* (*P. schweinitzii* and *A. ostoyae*) caused the Douglas-fir and grand fir to have poor vigor with pockets of mortality. The western larch has Red Ring Root (*Fomes pini*) and dwarf mistletoe (*Arceuthobium laricis*) resulting in poor crowns and lack of vigor.
- 3) The clearcut units are over 100 years in age. The reduced growth and vigor make the trees more susceptible to insects and disease which make natural regeneration difficult.

On October 28, 2020, the Forest Management Bureau visited the site and approved the 178 acre clear-cut. In attendance were, Julie Donohoe, Eric Besaw, Rick Arcano and Eric Berard.

These stands are located on state ownership that currently does not possess permanent easement access. The state acquired temporary access for this sale. The lack of permanent access makes multiple entry silvicultural harvest prescriptions challenging. The uncertainty of future access creates economic risk if harvest scheduling was to be conducted over multiple timber sales to reduce the individual clear-cut size to at or below 100 acres.



FOREST MANAGEMENT BUREAU

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Kyle Seigley, Lands Resource Specialist Senior

FROM: Julie Donohoe, Program Manager – FM Projects

DATE: April 8, 2021

SUBJECT: Hells Gulch (CR-30-0624) Timber Sale

On October 28, 2020, Julie Donohoe, as a Timber Bureau representative, visited the Hells Gulch (CR-30-0624) Timber Sale on the St. Joe Supervisory Area for a field review prior to harvesting to discuss silviculture prescriptions of the proposed harvested stands due to the prescription consisting of a clearcut over 100 acres. Attendance included Eric Besaw, Rick Arcano, Eric Berard, and Kyle Seigley, all from Operations.

The Hells Gulch TS resides entirely in section 36 of T 47N R 02W which Public Schools Endowment owns the whole section.

Due to wet conditions, the group parked the vehicles down at the bottom near the creek crossing (ford) on Stimson Lumber's property and walked the road up into the unit. We discussed the road at length. The haul and access road goes through three private individuals, onto Industrial private (Stimson Lumber), through tribal (Coeur d'Alene Tribe), and finally onto Endowment. IDL holds three temporary permits through the three private individual ownerships, who will not grant IDL permanent easement even though IDL consistently asks. Two out of the three temporary permits expire on October 1, 2029 and the third expires when the Hells Gulch Timber Sale (CR-30-0624) cancels because it is for hauling timber only. IDL can perform other activities through other non-haul accesses. IDL does possess an easement (AE 220003) across Stimson Lumber. Also, IDL possesses a permit (Permit # 2012-008) across the Tribe that expires on August 30, 2022 and currently working on a new agreement where IDL will propose reconstructing the existing access road to standards with safer conditions for log truck traffic. IDL approached the Tribe about another access into the parcel but was not successful due to the Tribe not approving new construction across their ownership. Through the Tribe, the road currently includes many favorable pitches of up to 22% for less than 500 linear feet each, troughing and rutting, and other primitive conditions

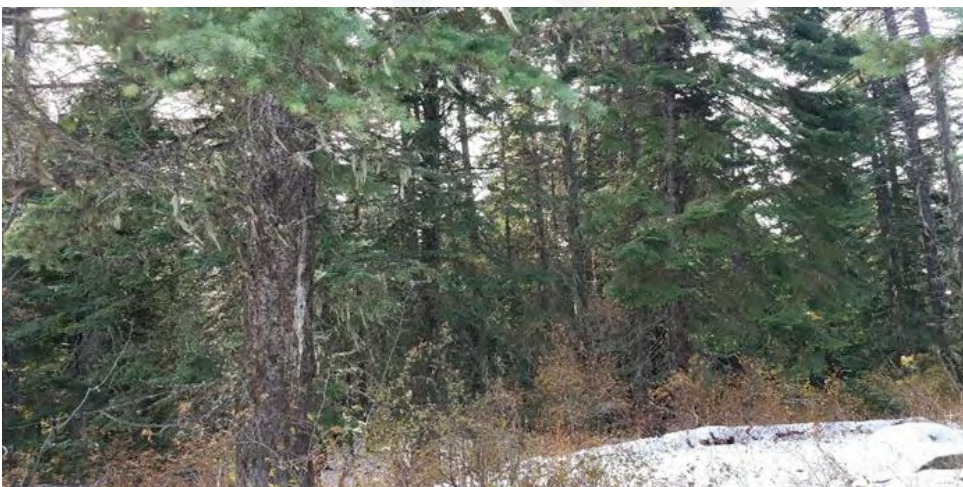
without added surfacing. The road needs upgrades such as culverts and culvert upgrades along with brushing on the Tribal and State ownerships. It also needs some safety measures like posting, pullouts, grading, and gravel surfacing in places. The road limits access to this Endowment section for logging, hauling, and other silvicultural activities only to the dry season. This becomes problematic when planning another timber sale from this parcel, as the FIC proposes to do for silvicultural issues before the access road permits expires.

We walked the road until we just entered into the current unit 2 then turned off the road by going south towards the current unit 1 following the proposed new road location to see the stand between unit 1 and 2 and to see unit 1. As we went, we discussed the different silvicultural activities possible and the silvicultural and economic impact of each. The first proposed silvicultural prescription on unit 2 included the FIC recommended action of a clearcut. All agreed since a regenerative harvest cut may not produce the desired results due to the limited number of adequate seed trees. The



stand exhibits characteristics of decrease growth vigor due to age being over 100 years and insufficient crowns for cone production due to high competition from stand density. These characteristics leaves the stand

susceptible to insects and disease. We discussed the belief that the understory vegetation would hinder and may overtake natural regeneration, delaying the next generation and also delaying any future nearby harvests that need done. This became apparent when we entered the stand between the proposed units. Heavy understory



vegetation such as oceanspray and grass dominates the landscape with less stand density due to the previous activities, probably fire. The FIC's propose site preparation of herbicides prior

to planting will solve the understory competition issue. We discussed the economics of the different silvicultural options and the follow-up actions. We also discussed clearcut

size and distance between clearcut stands including the FIC's stand delineations at that time.

The Supervisory Area and Operations wanted a Timber Bureau recommendation. As the Bureau, I recommend that the FIC combine the northern units since the space between does not produce an adequate break and those trees need the same treatment. The Bureau supports the Area's proposed silvicultural prescription of a clearcut even though it exceeds 100 acres. The Bureau supports this activity considering the constraints for the access road issues, silvicultural soundness due to stand health, economic value of maximizing revenue to the Public-School Endowment, and the topography. Because of the topography minimizes visual impacts, the general public cannot see the proposed harvested areas. The locals driving on the Hells Gulch Road may see small spots of it in brief glimpses.



STATE BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS

April 20, 2021
Regular Agenda

Subject

Rocky Point Timber Sale

Question Presented

Shall the Land Board approve the Rocky Point timber sale?

Background

At its December 15, 2015 meeting, the Land Board adopted a timber sale governance structure whereby the Department would only present individual proposed timber sales for Land Board approval that fall outside of established Land Board policies. Timber sales receiving public comment are one type of sale to be submitted for approval.

Discussion

Information regarding all potential FY21 sales, including Rocky Point, was posted on the Department's public website from May 2019 to January 2020. The draft proposed FY21 Timber Sales Plan was posted for public review on the Department's public timber sale website on February 4, 2020 in accordance with the Board's public involvement policy (excerpts, Attachment 1). The Department received four comments from industrial timber purchasers stating their support for the program.

The Rocky Point timber sale will remove about 1.5 MMBF from approximately 175 acres with an appraised value of \$333,506 or \$222.34/MBF. The sale is bordered in part by private land to the south and former cottage sites to the west and north that are now privately owned.

The planned harvest includes seed tree and shelterwood treatments to remove overmature timber and prepare the site for regeneration. The timber is a north Idaho mix but includes a large amount of grand fir and western hemlock that is declining in health and will lose merchantable value if harvest is delayed. A delay in harvest also delays stand regeneration, costing the endowment time and money.

In May of 2019, the Timber Management Bureau visited the site with area personnel to discuss the concerns regarding aesthetics and type of harvest proposed. The Timber Bureau affirmed the area's plan to harvest and capture the value before the sale degrades further and incurs increased costs of slash abatement, fuels treatment, and site preparation.

In addition to the above public notifications, the Priest Lake Supervisory Area performed outreach to adjacent landowners through a letter and follow-up post card giving updates on the status of the sale. Attachment 2 includes this letter and postcard as well as notes from

the Forester-in-Charge summarizing interactions with neighbors and community members about the proposed timber sale activity. Feedback was mixed with some approving of the timber sale, some asking for buffers or clarity on the proposed silvicultural treatment, and formation of a group that has submitted a land exchange proposal for the acreage within the sale area.

Key points in communication with the public were the necessity of treatment due to stand conditions and the fact the Department recognizes the potential value of this land could exceed timberland. The higher potential value would be considered if the lands were appraised as part of an exchange or for disposal.

The pre-sale report for the Rocky Point timber sale is included as Attachment 3. This document describes the history of the stand, the existing stand conditions, and the end state expected going into the next rotation. The sale area has been entered into at least eight times since 1958. These sales were variable in size but were primarily salvage operations cleaning up dead and dying timber. The pre-sale report states "These stands have been falling apart for over 30 years. This timber sale will address the increasing defect, mortality, and poor forest health. Past management decisions were made with great consideration to aesthetics and adjacent neighbors. This area is a highly productive growing site that has been underutilized for timber production." Attachment 4 includes maps representing the sale area, surrounding area, and associated land ownership.

The Rocky Point timber sale is silviculturally and economically justified and has been prepared to comply with the Forest Practices Act. The sale was reviewed by foresters at the supervisory area and by the Timber Management Bureau.

Recommendation

Approve the Rocky Point timber sale as prepared and presented.

Board Action

Attachments

1. Sales Plan Documentation
2. Public Outreach Documentation
3. CR100475 Pre-Sale Report
4. Sale Area Maps

IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LANDS

NOTICE OF PROPOSED TIMBER SALES

The Idaho Department of Lands tentatively plans to conduct field work on the following timber sales for the fiscal year 2021 annual sales plan and on sales proposed beyond fiscal year 2021. Volumes and acres are approximate.

AREA						
Sale Name	Acres	Volume (MBF)	Pulp (MBF)	Location	Section(s)	Township Range
Trapline	171	2,900		Trapper Creek drainage	7,8,17,18	63N 4W
Caribou Conks Pulp	175	700	2,000	Caribou Creek drainage	13,23,24,26,34,35 3	63N 4W 62N 4W
Lion Scat	700	1,500		Lion Creek, Squaw Creek, North Fork Squaw Creek and Two Mouth Creek drainages	13,23, 24,25,26,35,36	62N 4W 62N 4W
Wild Cat	415	2,000		Cougar Creek and Fenton Creek drainages	19 13,14,23,24,26	60N 3W 60N 4W
Knobby Bear	500	2,000		Bear Creek drainage	6,7 1,12,13	61N 3W 61N 4W
Rocky Point	185	1,400		Priest Lake drainage	22	60N 4W
Father Roothaan	395	2,000		Hunt Creek drainage	28,29,32,33	61N 3W
Junta Sawlog	200	2,700		Junta Creek and Middle Fork East River drainages	28,29,30,31,33	59N 3W
Atlasta Jungle	1100	2,800		Jungle Creek and Middle Fork East River drainages	4,5,6,7,8,9 32,33	58N 3W 59N 3W
Dickensheet OSR	960	3,000		Priest River, Lost Creek drainages and Jack Pines Flat	4,9,14 7,15,16,17,18,20 21,22,29,30,32,33	58N 4W 59N 4W 59N 4W
Cedar Gap	365	2,500		Bugle Creek drainage	7 1,2,11,12,14,15 35	63N 3W 63N 4W 64N 4W
Cooks OSR	750	3,000		Trapper Creek and Caribou Creek drainages	5,6 4,9,10,12,13,14,23,24	63N 3W 63N 4W
Caribou Canker	45	200		Caribou Creek drainage	3,4	62N 4W
Cousin Eddy	395	3,000		North Fork Indian Creek and South Fork Indian Creek drainages	16,17,21	60N 3W
Mineral Flats	870	5,300		Priest River, Lost Creek drainages and Jack Pines Flat	20,21,22,23 26,27,28,29	59N 3W 59N 3W
Leftover Lost	490	3,000		Lost Creek and North Fork East River drainages	18,19 13,23,24	59N 3W 59N 4W
East River Experiment	100	1,000		East River drainage	22,23,27	58N 4W
Tarlac Skyline	400	4,000		East River drainage and Uleda Creek drainages	9,10,15,16	58N 3W
Comments and questions concerning the Idaho Department of Lands sales listed above should be directed to the Priest Lake Area Office located at 4053 Cavanaugh Bay Road, Coolin, Idaho 83821, by September 1, 2019. Phone:(208) 443-2516						

All pages of this document are tentative plans and contain more sales, volumes and acres than will be offered for sale in fiscal year 2021.

The fiscal year 2021 plan is subject to review and approval at the April 2020 meeting of the Idaho State Board of Land Commissioners.

IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LANDS FY21 TIMBER SALE PLAN

July 1, 2020 – June 30, 2021

Priest Lake
Supervisory Area

SALE NO.	SALE NAME	SUBDIVISION	SEC	T & R	APPROXIMATE	
					ACREAGE	VOLUME
3	Knobby Bear	Pts. Govt. Lots 6 & 7	6	61N/3W	800	3,700 MBF
		Pts. Govt. Lots 1, 2 & 3, E2SW	7	61N/3W		
		Pts. S2SW, Pts. W2SE	1	61N/4W		
		Pts. SENE, SE	10	61N/4W		
		Pts. E2SE	11	61N/4W		
		Pts. NE, N2NW, SENW	12	61N/4W		
		Pts. N2SW, Pts. SWSW, Pts. SE	12	61N/4W		
		Pts. N2NE	13	61N/4W		
		Pts. W2NE, NW, NWSE	14	61N/4W		
		Pts. NE, SENW	15	61N/4W		
		Pts. S2SW, SWSE	25	61N/4W		
		Pts. S2SE	26	61N/4W		
		Pts. NE	35	61N/4W		
		Pts. N2NE, SWNE, NW, NESW	36	61N/4W		

Estimated Auction: Spring 2020

This sale is located approximately 10.0 - 15.0 air miles northeast of Coolin, Idaho in Bonner and Boundary Counties within the Bear Creek and Two Mouth Creek drainages. The silvicultural prescriptions will be a combination of clearcut, seed tree, selective and overstory removal. Ground based and cable yarding with multi-span capabilities will be required on this sale. Developments will include 1.0 mile of spur road reconstruction, 10.0 miles of secondary road opening and 14.0 miles of spur road opening. Bear Creek and Two Mouth Creek are Class I streams and are adjacent but not within 75 feet of the sale area. Several unnamed Class II perennials and intermittent streams are within the sale area.

4	Father Roothaan	Pts. Govt. Lots 4, 5 & 6, Pts. SENW	6	60N/3W	142	3,200 MBF
		Pts. E2NE	1	60N/4W		
		Pts. S2SW	28	61N/3W		
		Pts. SESE	29	61N/3W		
		Pts. E2NE, Pts. NESE	32	61N/3W		
		Pts. W2NW, Pts. NWSW	33	61N/3W		

Estimated Auction: Summer 2020

This sale is located approximately 10.0 air miles northeast of Coolin, Idaho in Bonner County within the Hunt Creek drainage. The silvicultural prescriptions will be a combination of clearcut and seed tree. Ground based and cable yarding with multi-span capabilities will be required on this sale. Developments will include 2.0 miles of new spur road construction, 1.5 miles of spur road opening and 5.0 miles of secondary road opening. Hunt Creek is a Class I stream and is adjacent but not within 75 feet of the sale area. Several unnamed Class II perennials and intermittent streams are within the sale area.

5	Rocky Point	Pts. Govt. Lots 1 - 7	22	60N/4W	175	1,500 MBF
		Pts. E2SW	22	60N/4W		

Estimated Auction: Winter 2021

This sale is located approximately 4.0 air miles north of Coolin, Idaho in Bonner County on the Rocky Point peninsula of Priest Lake. The silvicultural prescriptions will involve seed tree and shelterwood. Ground based yarding will be required on this sale. Developments will include 1.0 mile of spur road opening. Priest Lake is not within 75 feet of the sale area and no streams are within the sale area.



**PRIEST LAKE AREA OFFICE
4053 CAVANAUGH BAY RD.
COOLIN, ID 83821
208-443-2516**

February 10, 2020

Re: Rocky Point, CR-10-0475, Timber Sale

Dear Adjacent Property Owner / Lessee:

The purpose of this letter is to inform you about an upcoming State of Idaho timber sale that is located adjacent or near your deeded property or State lease, at Priest Lake. The Department of Lands plans to put this sale up for auction by the end of May 2020, and potentially start the logging soon thereafter.

The sale is called Rocky Point and covers approximately 182 acres of Public School endowment land. The State of Idaho professionally and prudently manages this land to maximize long term financial returns to the Public School endowment trust beneficiary. Revenue generated from this timber sale goes to the Public School Trust Fund. Each year, all public schools in Idaho are partially funded out of this trust.

The sale area is comprised of mature trees. Some of which are being affected by forest pathogens and insects that cause mortality and limit tree growth. The pathogens and insects causing mortality in these timber stands have been doing so for over thirty years. The timber on Rocky Point is well past its prime in a forest management regime that includes economic and biological goals. In short, this ground has the potential of growing a healthier forest than the one that occupies most of the acres at present. Allowing further mortality of trees in these forest stands is unacceptable and does not coincide with securing the maximum long-term financial return to the Public School endowment trust beneficiary.

The ages of merchantable trees in the sale area range from approximately 40 to 200 years. The most effective way to improve forest health and maximize financial returns within this sale area is to cut most of the mature trees and reestablish forest seedlings that will grow and thrive. A few different harvest treatments will be incorporated into this timber sale to optimize forest regeneration and forest growth. Some trees were marked reserve with a band of orange paint. The marked trees will not be harvested. Those trees will be left to naturally seed in some of the acres, provide some visual screening and serve as long term snag recruitment for wildlife. Many of the acres will be planted with white pine, Douglas-fir and western larch following harvest.

The Department is planning to mitigate the potential fire hazard by piling logging slash on most of the sale acres. Logging slash will then be burned by State personnel during favorable burning conditions.

The Department recognizes that this sale will generate questions from adjacent private landowners, State lessees, and others who recreate at Priest Lake. There will be some aesthetic impacts to residents and recreationists who use the Rocky Point peninsula. There will be some noise pollution during harvest activities. There will likely be traffic delays associated with tree felling and log hauling operations. The trails on the peninsula will get disturbed and may require some rehab following harvesting. All the above issues are common to management of forest resources on Endowment Lands at Priest Lake. All the above issues are common in a geographic location where the timber industry and tourism industry coexist. We will do our best to keep impacts to Priest Lake residents and tourists to a minimum. We will likely have limits on the times of year and times of day that logging will be allowed. Under ideal circumstances, the logging will be done outside peak tourist seasons and completed within two to three months.

I have attached a preliminary sale map with the proposed sale boundary. Please keep in mind that the map is a draft and may not exactly depict the final sale area.

Please feel free to contact me or my supervisor, Ron Durham, at (208) 443-2516, by April 30, 2020 if you have any questions or comments.

Sincerely,



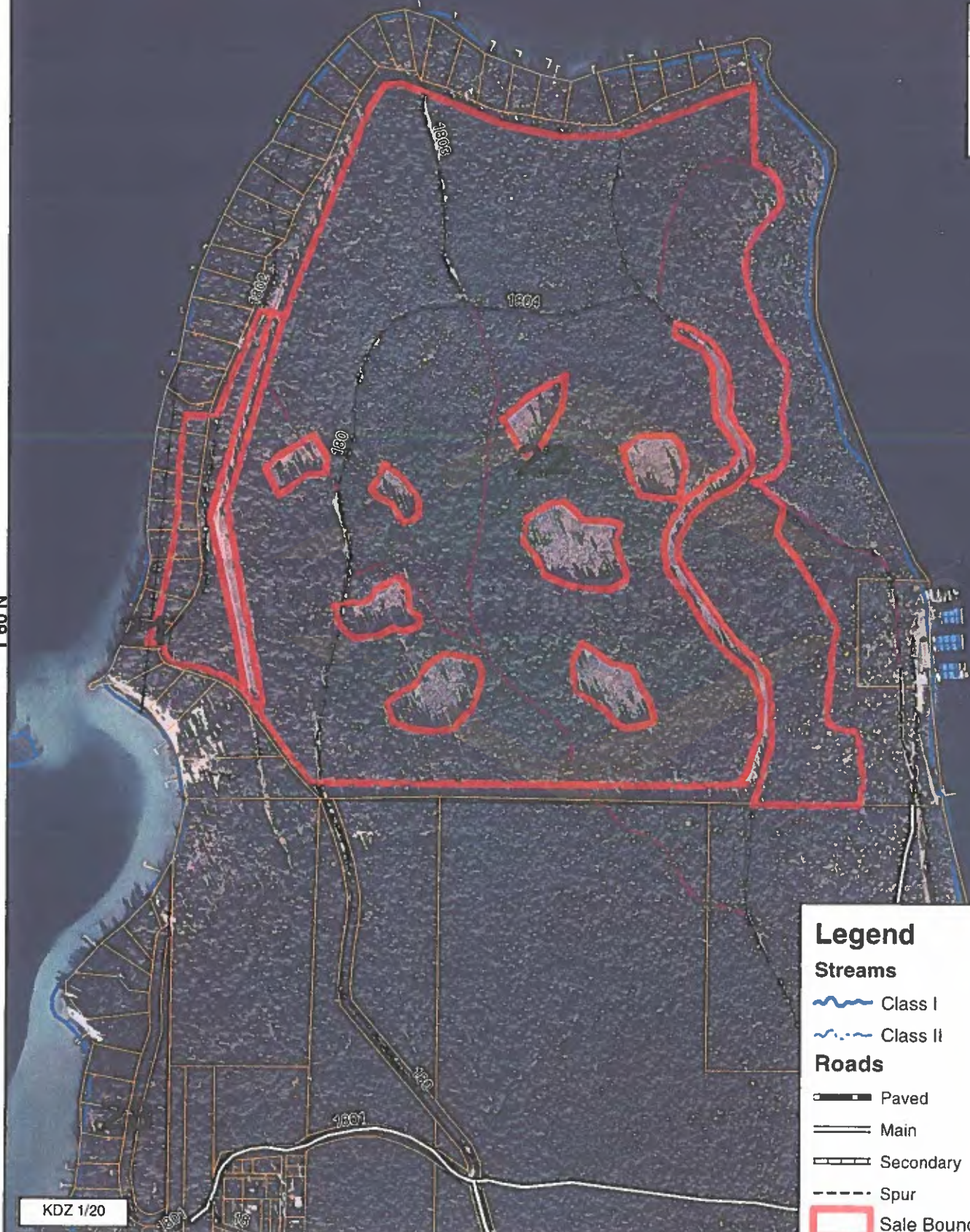
Keith Zalewski
Forester
Idaho Department of Lands, Priest Lake



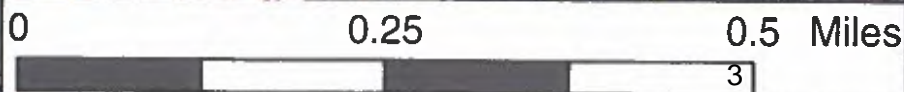
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ROCKY POINT
R 04 W

T 60 N



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Legend

Streams

- Class I
- Class II

Roads

- Paved
- Main
- Secondary
- Spur
- Sale Boundary
- Parcels
- Foot Trails

RP059540010270A

Todd and Maryann Prescott
PO Box 1478
Hayden, ID 83835

1456 Rocky Point Rd.

RP059540010260A

Carol A. Valk
722 Cragmont Avenue
Berkeley, CA 94708

1432 Rocky Point Rd.

RP059540010250A

Gregory and Ruth Gfeller
5071 East Inverness Drive
Post Falls, ID 83854

1398 Rocky Point Rd.

RP059540010240A

John and Joan Stauffer
6715 South Shelby Ridge Street
Spokane, WA 99224

1370 Rocky Point Rd.

RP059540010230A

Ronald and Sondra Morris
1922 E. Houston Ave.
Spokane, WA 99217

1354 Rocky Point Rd.

RP059540010220A

Judy Nail and Nancy Bettsworth
1907 E 23rd
Spokane, WA 99203

1316 Rocky point Rd.

RP059540010210A

Brenna and Keith Holkins
8052 Loyal Way NW
Seattle, WA 98117

1258 Rocky Point Rd.

RP059540010200A

Lorraine M Battaglia
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Los Olivos, CA 93441

1228 Rocky Point Rd.

RP059540010190A

Randy and Sandra Absalaonson
13403 N Whitehouse Ct.
Spokane WA 99208

1208 Rocky Point Rd.

Lease Lot

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RP059540010180A

Thomas Horton and Lisa Peterson
1564 Alki Avenue SW, #405
Seattle, WA 98116

22 S. Rocky Point Rd.

RP059540010170A

James and Jenifer Gunn
12135 North Riverwood Drive
Spokane, WA 99218

44 S. Rocky Point Rd.

RP059540010160A

Douglas H. Smith
408 Regalstone Lane
Copley, OH 44321-3213

68 S. Rocky Point Rd.

RP059540010150A

Michael P. Altringer
11521 North Ashely Lane
Spokane, WA 99218

88 S. Rocky Point Rd.

RP059540010140A

Michael and Judy Reilly
1604 East 54th Lane
Spokane, WA 99223

102 S. Rocky Point Rd.

RP059540010130A

Craig and Sharon Lee
6812 North Greenwood Boulevard
Spokane, WA 99208

130 S. Rocky Point Rd.

RP059540010120A

Guy and Shawna Byrd
1311 N. Washington, Suite C
Spokane, WA 99201

Lease Lot

152 S. Rocky Point Rd.

RP059540010110A

Patricia Weimer
2737 Eastside Rd.
Priest River, ID 83856

Lease Lot

744 Clambake Rd.

RP059540010100A

Scott and Stephanie Naccarato
907 E Rosewood Ave.
Spokane, WA 99208

722 Clambake Rd.

RP059540010090A
Mary Kathleen O'Byrne
1003 East 41st Avenue
Spokane, WA 99203

678 Clambake Rd.

RP059540010080A
Matthew and Paula Alice
11801 207th Ave. SE
Snohomish, WA 98290

644 Clambake Rd.

RP059540010070A
Matthew and Amy Rudolf
7235 W. Ridge Rd.
Mercer Island, WA 98040

142 Four Mile Rd.

RP059540010060A
Thomas Wakeley and Jennifer Lehn
5504 South Glendora
Spokane, WA 99223

118 Four Mile Rd.

RP059540010050A
Vincent and Socorro Erickson
8505 N. Upper Mayes Ln.
Spokane, WA 99208

84 Four Mile Rd.

RP059540010040A
Brion Wise
774 Mays Boulevard Suite 10-323
Incline Village, NV 89451
RP059540010030A

64 Four Mile Rd.

John and Nancy Davis
1982 North 165th Drive
Goodyear, AZ 85395-1887

504 Clambake Rd.

RP059540010020A
Larry W. Weis and Suzanne Alvarez
809 Olive Way #1801
Seattle, WA 98101

State Lease

return to sender

502 Clambake Rd.

RP059540010010A
Sydney D. Vinnedge III
500 Clambake Rd.
Coolin, ID 83821

500 Clambake Rd.

RP059530010120A State Lease
Richard O. Day and Sharon L. Decker
3526 239th Ave. SE
Issaquah, WA 98029

93 S. Clambake Rd.

RP059530010130A
Michael and Maribeth Day
42219 SE 149th Place
North Bend, WA 98045-9074

59 S. Clambake Rd.

RP60N04W273152A
Leslie M Strauss
436 S. Hawthorne, Elmhurst, IL, 60126

Thomas B. McBurney
1889 Ryan AvenueW., Roseville, MN, 55113

Alison A. Sherman
3112 Dunbar Rd., St Cloud, MN 56301

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RP60N04W270702A
Loel Fenwick
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Coolin, ID 83821

Carolyn Deshler
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Coolin, ID 83821

IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LANDS

Idaho Department of Lands
Priest Lake Supervisory Area
Re: Rocky Point, CR-10-0475, Timber Sale



Dear Adjacent Property Owner / Lessee:

This postcard is to notify you that the recent letter you received regarding the Rocky Point Timber Sale has an incorrect auction date of May 2020. The Department of Lands plans to put this sale up for auction by the spring of 2021. The duration of this sale contract is three years and the purchaser of the sale may elect to log soon after the auction or defer logging until later.

The field work has been completed and the sale documents are being prepared. When the sale documents are complete information will be posted at:

<https://web.idl.idaho.gov/timbersale/search.aspx>

The intent of this sale is for improved forest health and resiliency of the forest. A combination of seed tree and shelterwood harvest will be used over the 182 acres. No new road development is planned with this sale and existing roads will be improved.

For more information please contact the Priest Lake Area Office at 208-443-2516

ROCKY POINT TIMBER SALE – FIC, Keith Zalewski

Comments Received

2/14/20 – 12:30 PM

Gregory Gfeller came to the office and shared some comments with Nicci Lee in response to the adjacent landowner letter. Mr. Gfeller's comments were positive. He believes the harvesting will help lower the possible wildfire hazard close to his lakefront property. He also saw the sale as a possible way to get his access road improved.

2/18/20 -11:30 AM

Loel Fenwick called the office to inquire about the timber sale. Ron Durham took the call and set up a meeting to meet at our office at 10:00 AM. Ron told him that he would want me in attendance.

2/19/20 -10:00 AM

Myself, Ron Durham and Dan Brown met with Loel Fenwick to discuss his comments and concerns with the sale. Loel's biggest concern was how the sale was going to fit in with the "roads / access / easements issues" that he is currently working on with Bonner County and IDL (Jeff Connelly, Eric Besaw, Dvaid Groeschl, Bill Haggenson). Most of his comments and questions related how the roads will be used improved and how this sale may interfere or contribute to the other issues. We told him that the timber sale was a stand-alone project and was intended to not interfere with the other business dealings he was working on with the above listed people.

He also asked about why we were cutting and how much we were cutting and how much money IDL expected to make (we ballparked the estimated net sale value at \$500,000). We explained the State's mission and informed him about forest health issues we have on the rocky point peninsula. We informed him that at least ¼ of all the potential harvest volume is in defective timber and that that number is increasing while growth is decreasing. We also informed him that we have entered this area with logging operations 8 times going back to 1958. Furthermore, IDL has been aware of forest health problem in this area for over thirty years *and* how important aesthetics are to adjacent landowners, lessee's and tourists. That's the reason for picking away at it in small chunks over many years. I told him at some point you have to take your losses and treat the rest of the area to improve forest health and growth. I told him that time is now. He seemed to understand.

He suggested to us the possibility of us leaving a "greenbelt" (leave strip or uncut buffer area). I explained that a green belt can be managed with seedling growing into large trees just the same as leaving highly defective old trees. It is understood by IDL that logging jobs look ugly to most people at Priest Lake. He argued that during his lifetime and most of his neighbors' lifetimes they will never see that cut timber grow to the size of timber that they are accustomed to seeing next to their property. I agreed and told him that's simply the nature of how trees grow and the relationship of how log trees and humans live. I explained that we need to look out into the future 50 to 100 years when managing a timber crop that is so slow growing and that our kids and grandkids may appreciated our logging actions of today.

Loel shared with us a little about how he manages his "wildlife refuge". He logs but it sounds like he is selectively logging and managing for an uneven aged forest. We told him that most our management is even aged. That is partial driven by the IDL directive to maximize profits over the long term, forever. Loel asked if we though that the IDL could make more money by leasing instead of logging. We said perhaps, but at this time, with this sale, we are managing the timber resource for forest products. The land board may change that directive in the future for us to manage to lease or sell but right now that is not the case. I argued to Loel that the land is extremely valuable weather there are 1-year old trees on

it or 150 year old trees on it. Furthermore, because trees grow, in the future, if and when the new directive is to lease, we may have a 50-foot-tall forest where cutting had occurred.

Loel shared with us all his concerns with the access road to Blue Diamond Marina and why he is fighting to change the route. He thanked us for the meeting, and we thanked him for coming in.

2/19/20 – afternoon

Caroline Deshler came into the office today and asked to talk with me. I talked with Caroline for about 20 minutes. She was very cordial. She said the timber sale did not bother her but she did ask about the boundary locations. She was glad that the boundary didn't encroach her lease area. She asked if the sale would look like one of our other recent sales (Lee Meadow). I told her that some of the sale area would look very similar (seedtree prescription) to the Lee Meadow sale. She asked if her improvements (electrical lines and wells / holding tanks) were inside the sale boundaries. I told her yes, and that I would be responsible for making sure the loggers did not damage them during operations. I ensured her that we would take actions to "flag" up the improvements and inform her of the timing of operations while working around those improvements. She said she was a member of the Priest Lake Chamber of Commerce and asked if I would please write-up something for her to share with the chamber. I declined and told her that my method of informing the public was by sending a letter to the immediately adjacent landowners. All other folks can inquire within our IDL Priest Lake office. She told me that many of her customers were going to be upset with IDL over this sale. I agreed with her and professed that its part of the job and comes with the territory. She thanked me for my time.

2/27/20 – morning

Anna Lyda called the office and told me that she wanted to protest to the clearcut that were going to be on Rocky Point. I told her that we have timber sale set up on Rocky Point but it did not include clearcuts. She said her son didn't want her to call and that she should just let the IDL do their jobs. She said she just wanted to tell us she was opposed to the clearcutting and clearcuts are bad. I thanked her for her comments.

2/27/20 -afternoon

Ted Bohlman (tedbohlman@me.com) called the office and said he had been hearing a lot of rumors about some proposed logging and he wanted to hear about it from us. He had heard that the State plans to clearcut all of their lands from Coolin to Rocky Point. I told him we had completed the fieldwork on a timber sale on Rocky Point and there were no planned clearcuts for that sale. He asked me what I thought the aesthetics of the logging would be. I told him it was going to look different and some of it will look like some of the heavier cuts you can see along Cavanaugh Bay Road. I asked him if he had received an adjacent landowner letter. He said no and said he was a landowner in Steamboat Bay. He thanked me for the information.

2/28/20 – 12:30 PM

Jim McReynolds stopped by the office and requested a map of the Rocky Point timber sale. He asked some questions about how we were going to log it and if it would look the same as what was done out on Cavanaugh Bay Road. I told him that part of the sale would look similar. Jim sometimes works for Tom Horton (Tom is the guy who started the Facebook post on the Priest Lake page who spread some misinformation about the timber sale). Jim didn't say anything about opposing the timber sale and told Ron Durham and myself that he wanted the map and some info so he could help IDL out and inform others to neutralize the misinformation.

2/28/20 – 1:30 PM

I called Nancy Davis (623-547-5843, adjacent landowner, 20 years – lakefront home) today to talk to her about the timber sale. She had called yesterday, and Ron Durham spoke with her a little bit but wanted me to answer her more specific questions. Nancy didn't really like the idea of the timber sale, but she said she did understand our mission and had family members in the timber industry. She asked if the sale was going to look like the sale out on Cavanaugh Bay Road. I told her that some of it would look like that. She asked if the sale was going to get "cleaned up" after the logging. I told her that the entire sale or almost the entire sale will get excavator piled and then the piles burned. She appreciated that the fire hazard would likely decrease after harvesting. She said that after one of our direct sales, the operator left slash on one of the trails (footpath) and it spoiled her hiking experience. I told her that the footpaths would likely be disturbed with the logging. She said if there will be logging throughout the peninsula, she would not hike on the trails anymore. She also said that she is going to be selling their lakefront home soon and she thinks this sale will decrease her real estate value. I told her that I'm not a real estate expert, but I would be surprised if her real estate value dropped at all because of the logging. She asked about leaving a 15 foot "buffer" or "no cut" area along all the roads and we could just come back later and cut that part when the other parts were grown in. I told her that when managing the resource on a large scale; like IDL does, small little strips are not very feasible. We will likely not entertain that kind of management especially when those strips have the same, over-mature, defective timber, as the rest of the sale. She asked if we were going to plant seedlings. I told her that we will likely plant about 3/4th of all the acres that get logged with this sale. Nancy said she appreciated me calling her back and I told her I appreciated her comments.

2/28/20 - 2:30 PM

Sharon Smith (sharonkaysmith@me.com) contacted me today to ask some questions about the timber sale. Sharon said she was a homeowner on the east side of Cavanaugh Bay and she had been hearing some rumors about clearcutting on Rocky Point. I told her there was a proposed timber sale out on Rocky Point and that there were no clearcuts planned for that sale. I said something to the effect of a heavy harvest and that parts of it would look like what was done adjacent Cavanaugh Bay Road. She asked me to explain what "heavy cutting" was compared to clearcutting. I explained silvicultural treatments like this; Clearcut – cutting every single tree. Seedtree – leaving approximately 3 to 12 trees per acre. Shelterwood – leaving approximately 12 to 40 trees an acre. Commercial Thin – leaving 40 plus trees an acre. I told her the Rocky Point sale would be a combination of shelterwood and seedtree harvests. She asked why we would cut like we are planning on cutting. I explained some of the economics and forest health issues. I also explained how over ¼ of all the wood planned for harvest already worthless (or only worth its weight as pulp) and we as foresters can grow a new forest that is healthier, less defective and more valuable. I told her our timber sale website would have more sale documentation once the sale is ready for auction. I asked Sharon if she would like a copy of the adjacent landowner letter and draft map. She said yes, provided her email and thanked me for my time. I sent her a copy of the letter and map.

Several different times including walk-in conversations over the past year we have spoken with Tom Smith. Tom has no problem with the sale and would just appreciate any updates of progress on the timber sale project.

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Ron Durham and I met with Sydney Vinnedge at the IDL office. Ron and I explained the agency mission and general forestry principles. We told him the logging would look like the logging along Cavanaugh

Bay Rd (Lee Meadow timber sale). He doesn't like that the area will be logged, particularly the portion that is immediately adjacent to his cabin where he takes his walks. His other big concern is property value. He said he is heavily invested in his lakefront property and that investment will ultimately be handed down to his children. He said he thinks the logging will decrease the value of his investment. Ron and I told him that we believed the logging would not significantly decrease his property value if at all. Sid said he appreciated us having the meeting with him.

9/22/20 - 8:30 AM

Craig Lee contacted IDL to set up this meeting. Craig Lee formed a group with a bunch of his neighbors on Rocky Point to provide possible alternatives ideas for IDL management instead of the current planned timber sale that they oppose.

This meeting was held on lot 13 of Rocky Point Road. In attendance at this meeting were: myself, Dan Brown, Loel Fenwick, Sherrie Lee, Craig lee, Jake Weimer, Laura Goetsch, Guy Byrd, Matt Rudolf and Amy Rudolf.

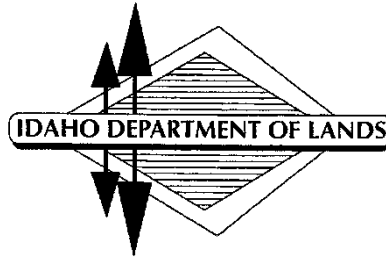
This group presented Dan and I with a power point presentation about how they would like to see the land managed. Basically, they don't want to see logging like they see on Cavanaugh Bay Road and would like to see the land managed like a park with interpretive trail system, bathrooms and man-made creeks.

They had many questions about how they may accomplish this including leasing the land, land trades, buying the timber sale, cutting less, leaving "green belts" etc. Dan and I reiterated the Sates mission with emphasis on the IDL's fiduciary responsibilities. I also reiterated all the general forestry principles that were included in my adjacent landowner letter. We also emphasized the enormous value associated with this land as real estate. They said they would reach out to personnel within IDL above the area level and we would help facilitate that.

10/27/20 – 8:30 AM

A meeting was held at the IDL Priest Lake office. In attendance were: myself, Dan Brown, Ron Durham, David Greenwood, Michelle Anderson, Jim Elbin, Eric Besaw, Craig Lee, Guy Byrd and Jake Weimer.

The Rocky Point Forest Park Inc. folks presented their ideas to IDL for managing the IDL ground on the Rocky Point peninsula. One thing they emphasized was the delay of the planned timber sale.



PRE-SALE REPORT

Rocky Point

CR100475

FY21 Sales Plan

IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LANDS

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APPROVED BY: Dan Brown, Lands Area Manager

I. GENERAL INFORMATION

A. General Location

This sale is located within the Priest Lake drainage approximately 4 air miles north of Coolin, Idaho in Bonner County.

B. Historical

The Rocky Point peninsula has had numerous timber harvests over the years. The following is a list of timber, salvage and direct sales that have been sold in the area:

Sale Number	Volume Removed	Year Cancelled
TS101422	1,555 MBF	1958
K192(Salvage)	222 MBF	1969
DSPL4		
TS101974	1,192 MBF	1974
SS100114	307 MBF	1991
SS100115	390 MBF	1992
TS103622	310 MBF	2008
DS100805	90 MBF	2011

Most of the above sales were salvage operations that picked away at pockets of dead and dying timber as the mature stands began to decay and fall apart. These stands have been falling apart for over 30 years. This timber sale will address the increasing defect, mortality, and poor forest health. Past management decisions were made with great consideration to aesthetics and adjacent neighbors. This area is a highly productive growing site that has been underutilized for timber production.

C. Purpose of Sale

1. Maximize long term revenue to the Endowments through sustainable management of endowment timberlands.
2. Move towards the Area's Desired Future Conditions by adjusting species composition to more seral species (white pine, larch, and Douglas-fir) which are more resistant to fire, and by adjusting the age/size class distribution on the area to reduce defect, mortality, and improve growth.
3. This harvest will capitalize on the value of the mature stands and open this excellent growing site to a new generation of trees.

II. CURRENT CONDITIONS

A. Physiographic

1. **Drainages:** This sale is located within the Priest Lake drainage. There are no 305 (b) classified streams designated critical for Bull Trout habitat.
2. **Aspect:** Mostly flat.
3. **Slopes:** 0 – 35%, average 5%.
4. **Soil Characteristics:** According to the Bonner County Soil Survey, there are three soil types within the sale area; Bonner silt loam, Klootch gravelly sandy loam and Priest Lake gravelly sandy loam. The most prominent is Bonner silt loam. This soil type is very deep, well drained, and derived from granite, gneiss, and schist. This soil type has a mantle of volcanic ash and loess. Runoff is slow, and the hazard of water erosion is slight.
5. **Elevation:** 2,470–2,600 feet.

B. Stand Description

1. **Habitat Type:** The majority of the sale is TSHE/CLUN/CLUN (western hemlock / queen cup beadrily).
2. **Pathological:** The mature stands in this sale exhibit decay from forest pathogens that are taking a toll on sawlog volume. *Echinodontium tinctorium* is present in grand fir and hemlock. *Phellinus Pini* is present in larch and white pine. *Armillaria ostoyae* and *Phaeolus schweinitzii* are present in Douglas-fir and grand fir. There is also some *Arceuthobium laricis* present in larch.
3. **Entomological:** Evidence of forest insect pests within the sale area include fir engraver beetle, Douglas fir beetle, and Mountain pine beetle. Insect effects on timber appear moderate to light.
4. **Current Stand Structure:**

UNIT	TYPE	SPECIES COMPOSITION (%)	AGE	ACRES
1	13	CE(42), GF(31), WH(21), DF(6)	90+	4
2	22	GF(37), WH(35), WP(20), CE(8)	45+	35
3	13	WH(34), GF(34), DF(11), CE(11), WP(8), WL(2)	90+	143
			Total Acres	182

III. MANAGEMENT PLAN

A. Transportation Plan

ROAD TYPE	WORK PERFORMED	MILES
Spur	Reconstruction / Improvement	0.9
	Total Miles:	0.9

B. Silvicultural and Harvest Plan

1. Treatment Summary:

UNIT	SILVICULTURAL PRESCRIPTION	NET ACRES	CURRENT MBF/ACRE	CURRENT TREES/AC.	RESIDUAL MBF/ACRE	RESIDUAL MERCHANTABLE TREES PER ACRE	RESIDUAL WILDLIFE TREES PER ACRE
1	Selection	4	13	51	5	12	~5 - 8
2	Shelterwood	35	7	110	2	15	~5 - 8
3	Seedtree	143	12	76	2	5	~5 - 8

2. Anticipated Stand Composition:

UNIT	TYPE	SPECIES COMPOSITION (%) –	TPA	ACRES
1	11	CE(80), WH(8), DF(8), WP(4)	12	4
2	24	GF(68), WP(26), CE(5), WH(1)	15	35
3	11	WH(22), DF(17), GF(17), CE(16), WP(14), WL(10), PP(2), ES(1), LP(1)	5	143
		Total Acres:		182

3. Treatment Description:

All conifers live or dead, 7 inches DBH and larger, lying within Unit 1 and marked with a band of blue paint, or lying within Unit 2 and 3 not marked with a band of orange paint shall be felled and merchantable products removed.

Unit 1 includes portions of 9 unleased waterfront lots on Priest Lake. Harvesting in this unit will selectively salvage mature timber that is dead, dying or highly defective.

Unit 2 includes a healthy second growth stand established in the 1970's. The healthiest and best formed trees were reserved. Harvesting with a shelterwood prescription will facilitate natural regeneration.

Unit 3 will be harvested using the seedtree method. There are approximately 5 trees per acre reserved in this Unit. Reserve trees

of the best form and vigor were chosen to provide a natural seed source. The harvesting in this unit will capitalize on volume recovery as this mature stand continues to exhibit defect and mortality. A regeneration harvest in this unit given the States mission could be considered long overdue.

4. Forest Improvement Activity:

Unit 3 will be evaluated for planting following harvest activities. Most of the acres are expected to naturally regenerate but planting will help steer the desired species composition toward seral species.

5. Harvest Specifications:

Method	Acres	Equipment Specification	Distance
Tractor	182	NA	1,100

C. Hazard Management Plan:

Slash created from logging will be treated as stated in the Hazard Management Plan approved by the Priest Lake Forest Protective District. The Purchaser will be required to grapple pile all roadsides and landings (5 acres) and excavator pile all other sale acres (177 acres). Depending on the logging equipment used on the sale, portions of the 177 acres may not need to be piled as determined by the State (Forester-in-charge). The Protection District responsibilities will include burning all piles.

D. Erosion Control Plan

To minimize any potential impact to streams within and adjacent to the sale area, the following measures will be taken:

1. Logging operations shall not be conducted when conditions are such that excessive erosion or compaction will result.
2. The State will apply grass seed to all exposed soil along road cut and fills slopes, yarding trail approaches and landings as needed.
3. All existing culverts will be kept clean and functional throughout the contract period.
4. Yarding trails and roads will be cross-ditched as needed and as logging progresses.

5. Snow berms resulting from winter logging will be removed by the Purchaser as designated by the State (Forester-in-charge). Written authorization to plow snow must be obtained from the State (Forester-in-charge) prior to snow removal.
6. All roads designated by the State (Forester-in-charge) will be barricaded to vehicular traffic.

E. Forest Practices Act

The planned sale activities will meet or exceed all current Forest Practices Act rules.

IV. IMPACT STATEMENT

A. Aesthetics

The aesthetics on the Rocky Point peninsula are important to adjacent landowners and tourists alike. This sale is near lakefront homes, cottage site lessee's and a commercial marina. The area is used by adjacent landowners, cottage site lessee's and marina guests most frequently during the summer months. There is an established trail system on the peninsula that is maintained by volunteers. The trail system will likely be disturbed with logging operations and may need some rehabilitation following harvest. Logging operations will change the aesthetics of the forest on the peninsula and mostly effect the user groups above. Most impacts are expected to be minimal due to the mostly flat terrain and uncut portions of the peninsula that will not be harvested with this sale.

B. Affected Interests

The recreational public, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Northern Lights Incorporated (NLI) and thirty two adjacent landowners / State lessees are affected interests for this sale.

Adjacent landowners and lessees were sent an information letter and a map to inform them about the timber sale.

Power lines are adjacent to portions of Units 1 and 3. The logging crews will need to be extra cautious while working around power lines. The Purchaser will be required to notify the State and NLI three days prior to beginning logging operations adjacent NLI power lines.

0.9 miles of existing roads will be reconstructed with this timber sale. Traffic patterns may be temporarily disrupted during harvest operations and active hauling.

C. Air Quality

Burning will be planned for periods that provide for adequate smoke dispersal and mixing conditions. Burning periods will be coordinated through the Montana/Idaho State Airshed Group.

D. Cultural Resources

There are no known historic or archaeological resources within or immediately adjacent to the sale area. If any are found during logging, the State Historical Society will be notified, and appropriate protective measures will be taken.

E. Leases

There are no leases within the sale area.

F. Roads and Traffic Patterns

Log trucks and associated traffic coming from the sale area will have some impact on local and recreational traffic traveling on roads 180 (Tanglefoot Trail), 1803, 1804. The Purchaser will be required to post warning signs regarding hauling and logging operations along access roads and at the access road junctions, and at other locations requested by the State (Forester-in-charge).

G. Site Productivity

Productivity loss from yarding trails in addition to some soil disturbance and displacement is expected. Tractor yarding vehicles will be required to stay on designated trails.

Logging and hauling will not be permitted when wet conditions will result in excessive soil compaction or erosion.

H. Water Quality

There are some wet areas within the sale boundaries. All wet areas shall have equipment restrictions that go above and beyond the rules pertaining to the Idaho Forest Practices Act, Title 38, Chapter 13, Idaho Code.

I. Wildlife and Fisheries

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game (IDFG), through annual notification, was informed of this timber sale. IDL did not receive any

comments from IDFG. The sale area appears to receive moderate to use by big game species including but not limited to whitetail deer, moose, elk, mountain lions and black bear. Forage for big game will likely increase following harvesting. If available, 5-8 snags per acre will be retained where they do not pose a safety hazard to harvest crews. Reserve trees will help to ensure long term snag recruitment. There were no federally protected birds, threatened species, or endangered species observed in the sale area during sale set-up activities.



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