

**BOUNDARY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT
6813 El Paso/P.O. Box 23
Bonners Ferry, ID 83805**

**ANNUAL PLAN
FIVE-YEAR RESOURCE CONSERVATION
BUSINESS PLAN**



JULY 1, 2014 – JUNE 30, 2019

(Revised March 2014)

Executive Summary

The Boundary Soil Conservation District is one of 50 Conservation Districts in Idaho. Idaho Soil and Water Conservation Districts are political subdivisions of state government but are not state agencies. Conservation Districts are charged with carrying out a program for the conservation, use and development of soil, water, and other natural resources.

Conservation Districts are the primary entities to provide assistance to private landowners and land users in the conservation, sustainment, improvement and enhancement of Idaho's natural resources. They are catalysts for coordinating and implementing conservation programs, channeling expertise from all levels of government into action at the local level. Programs are nonregulatory; science-based technical assistance, incentive-based financial programs and informational and educational programs at the local level.

Both by legislation and by agreement the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service provides technical assistance to landowners and land users through Conservation Districts. Each Conservation District in Idaho has a signed Mutual Agreement with the Secretary of Agriculture and the Governor of Idaho that establishes a framework for cooperation.

This Annual Plan/Five-Year Resource Conservation Business Plan was developed not only to guide the Conservation District, but also to encourage cooperation among landowners, government agencies, private organizations, and elected officials. Through knowledge and cooperation, all concerned can ensure a sustainable natural resource base for present and future generations in the Boundary Soil Conservation District.

This document identifies the resource needs in the Conservation District and presents a resource conservation action plan for meeting these needs.

Certificate of Adoption

The Board of elected supervisors of the Boundary Soil Conservation District this 4th day of March, 2014 do hereby approve the following document known as the Resource Conservation Business Plan. This Plan will be in effect for a five-year period ending June 30, 2019 during which time it will be updated annually and/or amended, as necessary.

As evidence of our adoption and final approval, we do hereby affix our signatures to this document.

__ On File _____ Chairman

__ On File _____ Vice Chairman

__ On File _____ Secretary/Treasurer

__ On File _____ Member

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Five-Year Resource Conservation Plan Business Plan (2014 to 2019) Boundary Soil Conservation District



For More Information Contact: Tom Daniel-Chairman, (208) 267-3340

Organization of the Boundary Soil Conservation District

A political subdivision of the State of Idaho – authorities, powers and structure contained in Soil Conservation District Law, Title 22, Chapter 27, Idaho Code

- Organized in 1947 to provide voluntary land and water conservation technical and financial assistance to landowners and uses within the Boundary Soil Conservation District boundaries.
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Function of the Boundary Soil Conservation District

To make available to land owners technical, financial and educational resources, whatever their source, and focus or coordinate them so that they meet the needs of the local land manager with conservation of soil, water and related natural resources.

Who We Serve & Why

- The people and natural resources in the Boundary Soil Conservation District, to conserve the natural resources for the beneficial and sustainable use by all.
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Mission of the Boundary Soil Conservation District

- Establish conservation priorities and resource needs of the county and to work with land managers, local government agencies and other local interests in addressing a broad spectrum of resource concerns.
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Values of the Boundary Soil Conservation District

- Sustainable use of natural resources
 - Support for agriculture activity that uses sustainable, economically feasible practices
 - Value and respect for the Idaho Conservation Partnership
 - Conservation education for adults and youth
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Natural Resource Priorities and Goals:

The following priorities and goals are examples. Each Conservation District should develop priorities and goals applicable to the natural resources issues in their District. Priorities might include:

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| ▪ Animal Waste Management | ▪ Recreation |
| ▪ District Operations | ▪ Riparian/Streambank |
| ▪ Fish and Wildlife | ▪ Urban/Planning & Zoning |
| ▪ Information and Education | ▪ Water Quality |
| ▪ Non-irrigated Cropland | ▪ Water Resources |
| ▪ Ornamental Nurseries | ▪ Woodland Management |
| ▪ Pasture/Hayland | |
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Priorities and goals

1. Reduction of invasive and noxious weeds
 - Invasive and noxious weeds in the Selkirk Cooperative Weed Management area in Boundary SCD will be continually listed by location and degree of problem

- New invader species will be contained annually with the Selkirk Cooperative Weed Management Partners as well as the county road right-of-ways being kept clean of noxious weeds leading to a reduction in noxious weed species.
- 2. Soil Quality & Health Production
 - Target landowners and operators in priority erosion areas and encourage participation in EQIP, WHIP and other Farm Bill programs to use conservation measures to improve soil health.
 - Continue to work with landowners or operators to develop and implement conservation plans to reduce erosion on erodible cropland and other land uses.
 - Conduct a Conservation Tree Sale Program annually to encourage landowners to implement conservation and reforestation practices. Explore options for a local seedbank/nursery grower
- 3. Water Quality & Pest Management
 - Improve water quality within the district through best management practices.
 - Provide and/or determine nutrient management technical assistance for crop and livestock producers.
 - Cooperate with the Kootenai Valley Resource Initiative (KVRI) and administer financial funds for administrative assistance.
 - Coordinate and implement restoration activities on private property through the TMDL committee.
 - Request technical assistance from SWC for help with TMDL issues, planning, implementation and monitoring.
- 4. Public Outreach
 - Annually sponsor a community wide farm/weed tour in the spring and a forestry tour in the fall educating the community with a target reach of 60 landowners.
 - Annually conduct youth environmental education programs and increase participation in – speech contest, poster contest, seek and sponsor Forestry Contest Team.
 - Annually sponsor a fair booth & Earth Day booth.
- 5. Forest Planning & Management
 - Reduce wildfire risk
 - Reduce insect and disease mortality
 - Increase wildlife benefits
- 6. Coordinate with U of I Extension, Rural Development, IDL, & ID Forest Group to provide technical/financial support Ag related business.

Information – Education Priorities and Goals:

- Annually visit all 4th grade students and introduce them to conservation through use of the Enviroscape.
- Annually visit all 2nd grade students and teach them where their food comes from, specifically wheat and dairy products.
- Educate 3rd graders about Arbor Day by visiting all elementary schools and distributing seedling trees to each student.
- Involve the elementary schools in the annual poster contest.
- Introduce the 5th grade to a Water Festival Outdoor Classroom annually.
- Help with the Idaho State Forestry Contest.
- Help coordinate and sponsor the “Women in Agriculture” seminar
- Cooperate with U of I Extension, Boundary County Weed Control & Public Media to provide educational opportunities for the public.
- Provide information to local groups and organizations on District and NRCS activities.

District Operations Priorities, Goals:

- New supervisors will have completed New Supervisor Training and attend regular scheduled meetings.
- Annually complete effective and efficient operations including accounting, personnel management, training and development, annual planning and reporting.
- In cooperation with Conservation Districts develop and carry out an effective legislative outreach program to ensure 90% State matching funds for all Districts.
- Conduct Conservation District elections in October of 2015, 2017 and 2019.

Location and Physical Characteristics

The Boundary Soil Conservation District is the northern most county of Idaho's Panhandle region. The District is a border between Washington State, Montana State, and British Columbia, Canada to the north. The District is about 881,733 acres in size or 1,278 square miles of land and 10 square miles of water. As of the 2000 census there were 9,871 people, 3,707 households, and 2,698 families residing in the county.

Ag Census Statistics- 2007

- 73,500 acres are designated in farm land
- 43,163 cropland and 38,719 harvested cropland
- 373 farms in 2007 vs. 432 farms in 2002
- Winter Wheat 11,800 ac., Spring Wheat 4,300 ac., Barley 1,800 ac., Dry edible beans 1,600 ac., Alfalfa 9,400 ac., Cattle/calves 5,200 head.

Trends Impacting Conservation in the Boundary Soil Conservation District

- Urban impact on agriculture production
- Poorly planned growth in agricultural areas
- Increase numbers of small acreage parcels
- Burning Management (field & stubble residue)
- Limited availability of State funds for conservation
- Focus on water quality compared to other conservation and environmental issues
- Increased paper work to getting the job done
- Trend to regulate agriculture and ranching

Strategies to Address Trends

- More education but not the usual – more outreach instead of publications/ field trips/ classroom time/ seminars
- Determine opportunities to coordinate outreach activities with traditional and non-traditional partners.
- Raising awareness of conservation values with state legislature and elected officials – help decision makers be better informed
- Strengthen Locally Led efforts on Conservation Practices.
- Supervisors become more informed on current issues impacting working lands, Farm Bill programs, Information from agencies instead of relying on NRCS District Conservationist
- Determine how to become involved with County Planning and Zoning issues impacting natural resources.
- Coordinate conservation plan efforts with local Boundary County weed supervisor for comprehensive weed control
- Host an open house to make public aware of goals
- Solicit input to improve Annual Plan/Five-Year Resource Conservation Business Plan
- Identify the information methods to communicate with small land owners
- Educate landowners for proper forest land management
- Sponsor project proposals with other districts
- Training for Conservation District Supervisors and staff

Staffing Needs

- Full-time Conservation District Administrative Assistant with benefits
- Conservation District Technician

Annual Budget Needs

- The amount needed to carry out the plan of the Boundary Soil Conservation District at this time, not counting grant money for individual projects is \$34,375.00.
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Key Decision Makers

- Citizens of the Boundary Soil Conservation District
 - Boundary County Commissioners and Planning and Zoning Board Members
 - Elected City Officials and Planning and Zoning Board Members
 - State Legislators representing the Conservation District
 - U.S. Senators, Representatives and Staffers
 - Conservation District Supervisors
 - Chamber of Commerce
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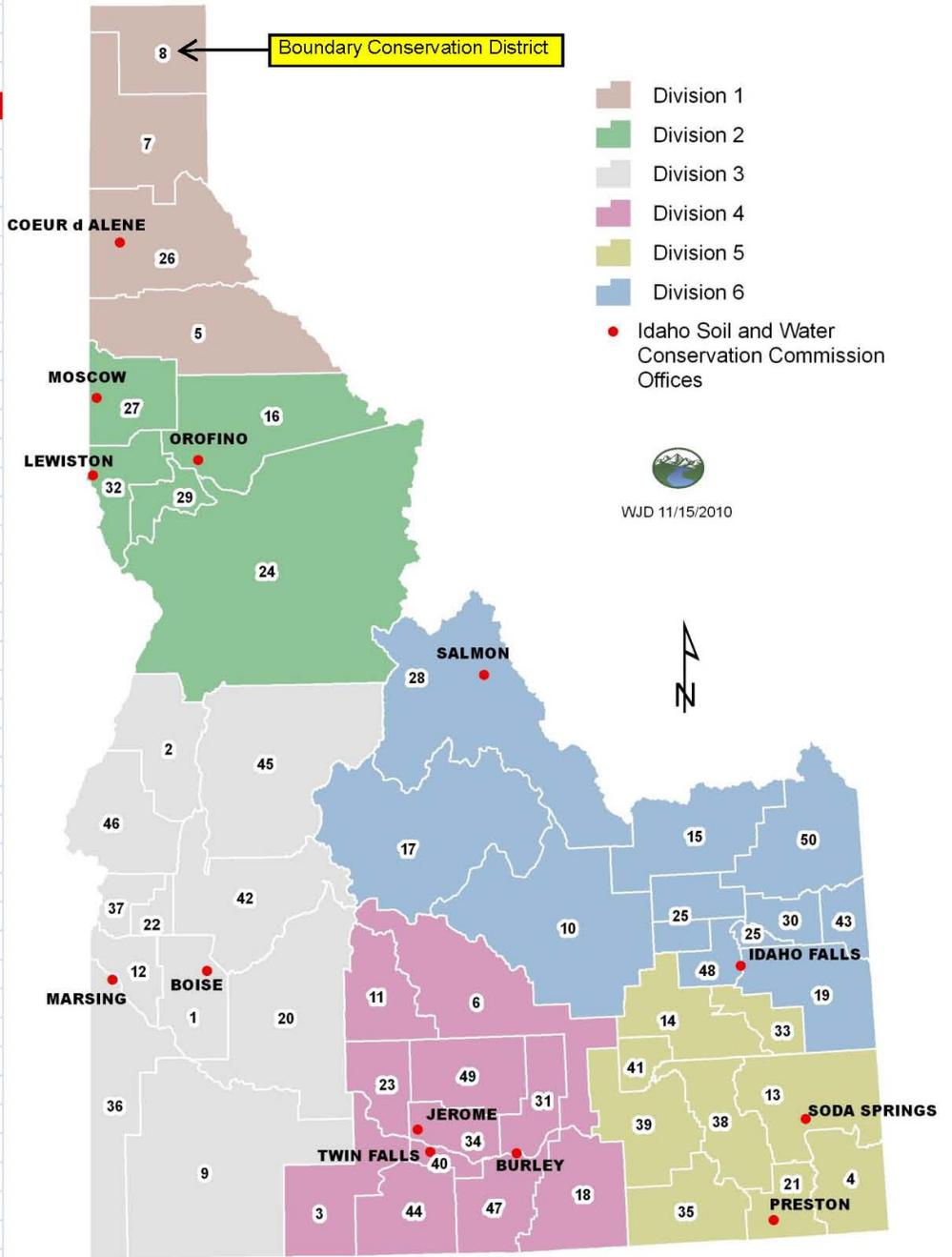
Priority Actions – 6 Months

- Below is a summary of the priority actions needed to start the 5-year plan of the Boundary Soil Conservation District based on the above information.

Action	Begin Date	End Date
▪ Board of Supervisor review of Annual Plan/Five-Year Resource Conservation Business Plan priorities, actions, and public comment	01/14	03/14
▪ Adopt and submit Annual Plan/Five-Year Resource Conservation Business Plan	03/14	03/14
▪ Meet with NRCS and Kootenai Tribe concerning WHIP/CCPI Proposal & next step	01/14	06/14
▪ Meet with Farm Bureau on Community Farm Tour Plans	02/14	06/14
▪ Meet with County Commissioners for funding, start preparing budget	03/14	05/14
▪ Meet with FFA students to promote educational opportunities	01/14	06/14

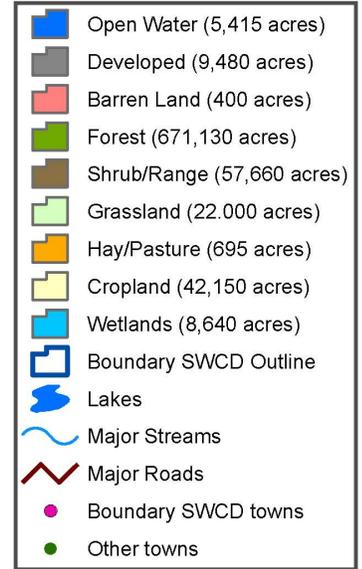
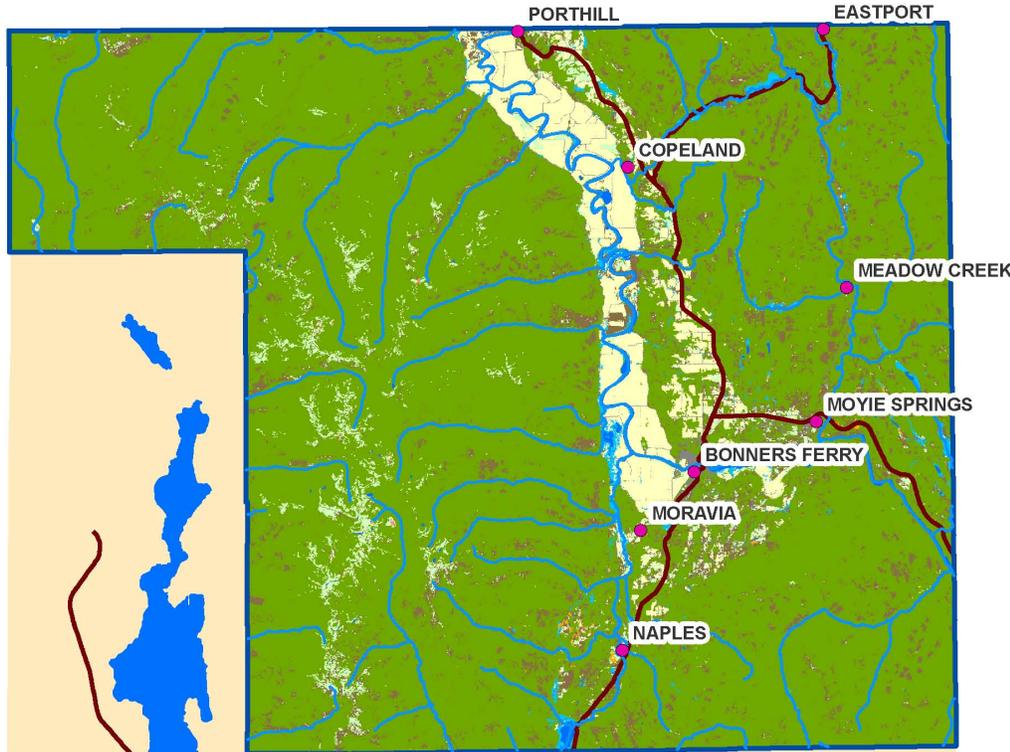
1	Ada
2	Adams
3	Balanced Rock
4	Bear Lake
5	Benewah
6	Blaine
7	Bonner
8	Boundary
9	Bruneau River
10	Butte
11	Camas
12	Canyon
13	Caribou
14	Central Bingham
15	Clark
16	Clearwater
17	Custer
18	East Cassia
19	East Side
20	Elmore
21	Franklin
22	Gem
23	Gooding
24	Idaho
25	Jefferson
26	Kootenai-Shoshone
27	Latah
28	Lemhi
29	Lewis
30	Madison
31	Minidoka
32	Nez Perce
33	North Bingham
34	North Side
35	Oneida
36	Owyhee
37	Payette
38	Portneuf
39	Power
40	Snake River
41	South Bingham
42	Squaw Creek
43	Teton
44	Twin Falls
45	Valley
46	Weiser River
47	West Cassia
48	West Side
49	Wood River
50	Yellowstone

Districts by IASCD Divisions 2010



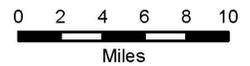
Boundary Conservation District Land Cover Map

Derived from National Land Cover
Data 2001 dataset



Private Lands estimated
cover type distribution :

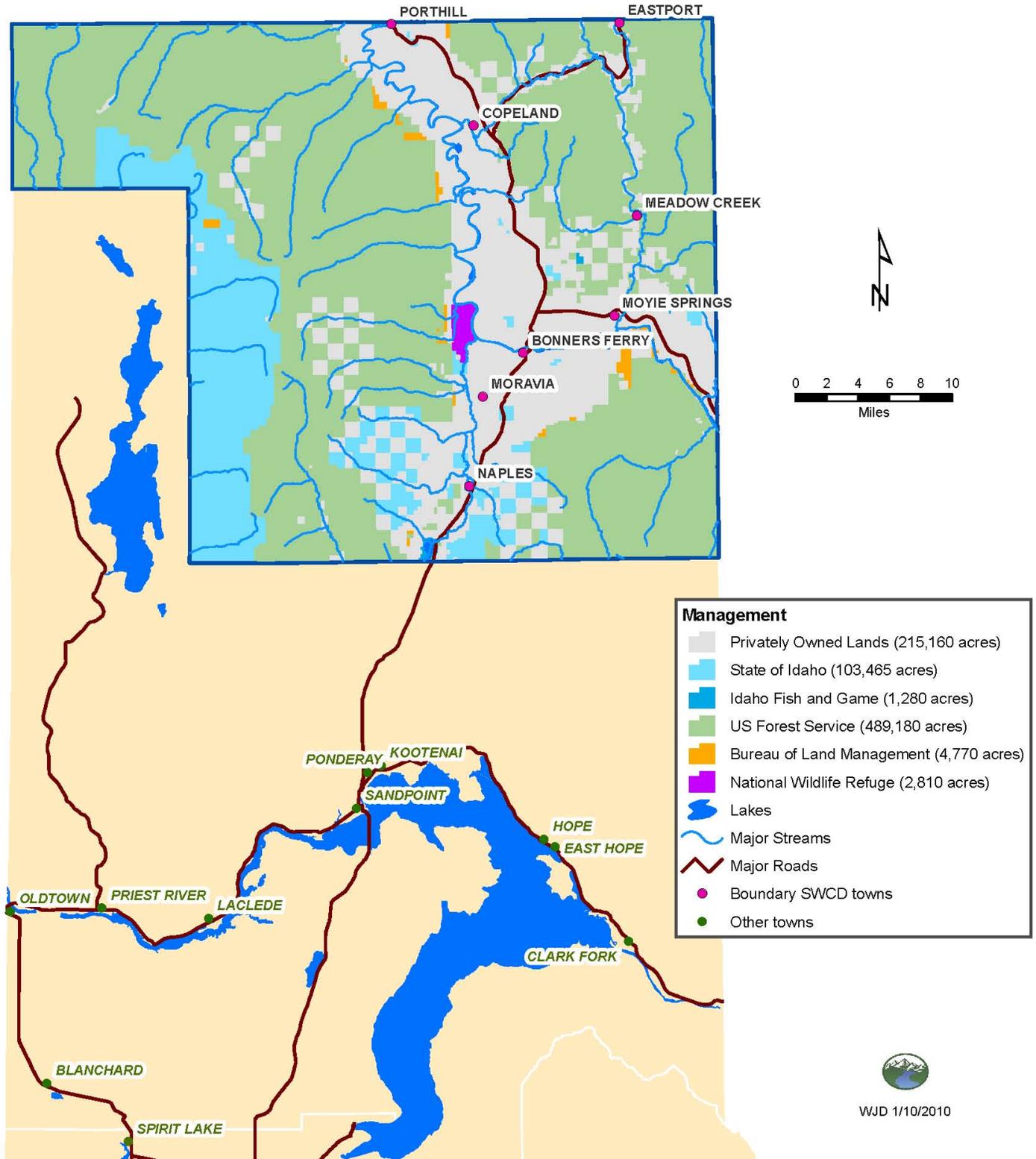
1. Forest	120,780 acres
2. Shrub \ Range	24,580 acres
3. Grasslands	9,025 acres
4. Hay \ Pasture	602 acres
5. Wetlands	6,600 acres
6. Cropland	41,010 acres
7. Developed	8,735 acres
8. Open Water	4,140 acres



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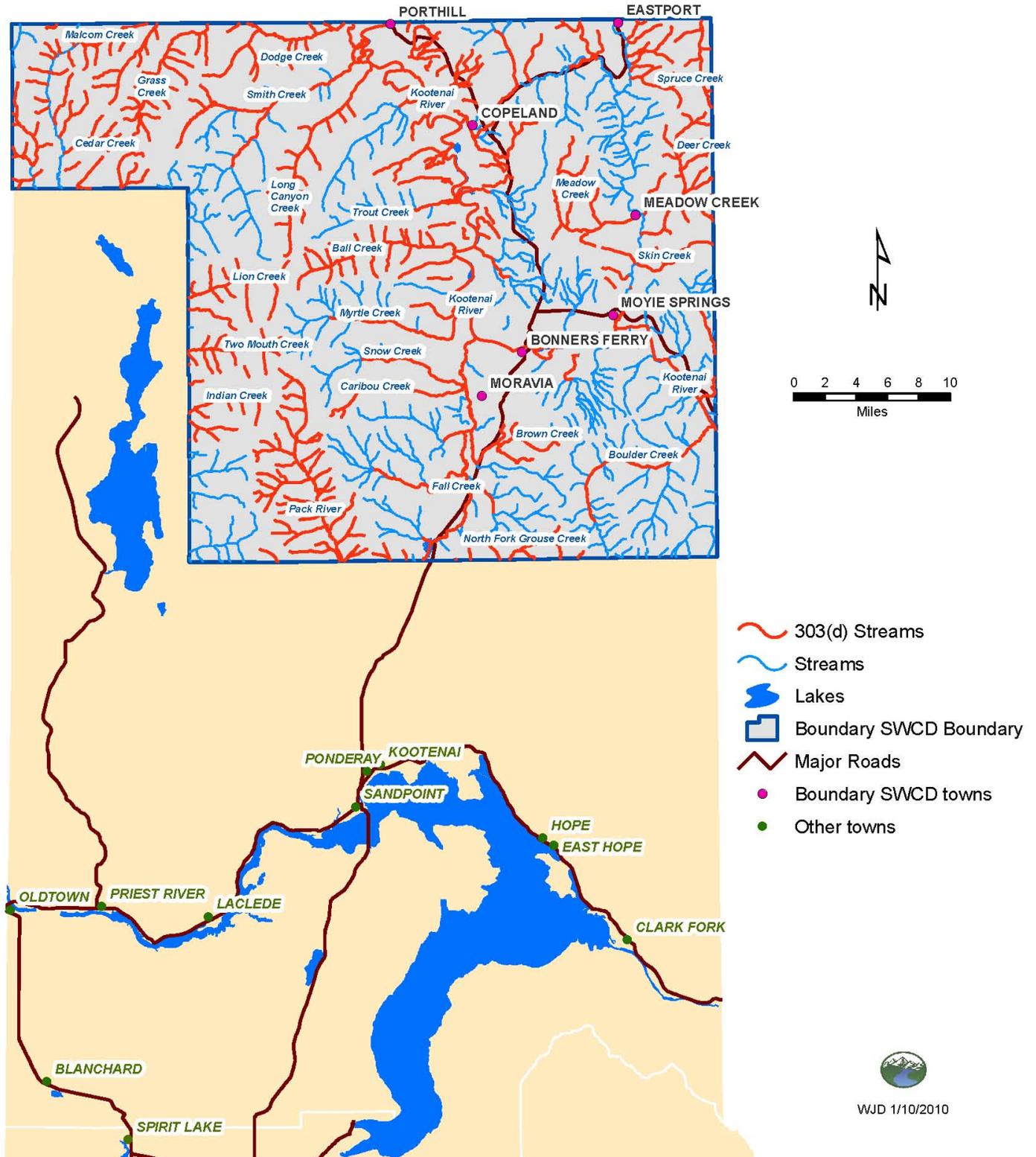
Boundary Conservation District Land Status Map

Based on BLM Data



Boundary Conservation District Water Quality Limited Stream Segments

Derived From DEQ 2008 303(d) streams list
Complete List of Streams provided in Plan text



Water Quality Component

http://www.deq.idaho.gov/water/data_reports/surface_water/tmdls/sba_tmdl_master_list.cfm

The summaries from DEQ's website are presented below:

Surface Water: Kootenai River and Moyie River Subbasin Assessments and Total Maximum Daily Loads

> [Link to document](#)

The Subbasin at a Glance

Hydrologic Unit Codes	17010101, 17010104, 17010105
Size	1,007 square miles (Kootenai River Basin in Idaho)
§303(d) Listed Stream Segments	Blue Joe Creek, Boulder Creek, Boundary Creek, Caribou Creek, Cow Creek, Deep Creek, Moyie River
Beneficial Uses Affected	Cold water aquatic life, salmonid spawning
Pollutants of Concern	Sediment, metals, pH, temperature
Major Land Uses	Timber harvest, recreation, designated wilderness, mineral extraction, dry land agriculture, rangeland
Date Approved by U.S. EPA	January 2007 > View Approval Letter

Background

The federal Clean Water Act requires that states and tribes restore and maintain the chemical, physical, and biological integrity of the nation's waters. States and tribes must adopt water quality standards necessary to protect fish, shellfish, and wildlife while providing for recreation in and on the waters whenever possible.

Section 303(d) of the Clean Water Act establishes requirements for states and tribes to identify and prioritize water bodies that are water quality limited (i.e., water bodies that do not meet water quality standards). States and tribes must periodically publish a priority list of impaired waters, currently every two years. For waters identified on this list, states and tribes must develop water quality improvement plans known as total maximum daily loads (TMDLs) that establish allowable pollutant loads set at levels to achieve water quality standards.

The Kootenai and Moyie rivers subbasin assessment (SBA) and TMDL were developed using the 1998 §303(d) list. The Kootenai River itself was not §303(d) listed.

Overview

The Lower Kootenai and Moyie watersheds remained in a relatively natural condition until the early twentieth century when miners, loggers, and ranchers began to settle in the area. In recent years, timber harvest and grazing have been restricted to the floodplain of the lower portion of the Kootenai River.

Excessive sediment in the subbasin comes primarily from road crossings and encroachment. Temperature is most affected by stream shading. Metals and pH exceedances stem from historic mining activity near the headwaters of Blue Joe Creek.

Water temperatures are an issue in the Lower Kootenai and Moyie Subbasins. An SBA and TMDL for water temperatures was developed in 2005; however, before the temperature SBA/TMDL was completed, the Kootenai and Moyie River Basin Watershed Advisory Group suggested it be incorporated into this TMDL.

An assessment of temperature data in 2002 indicates that all monitored streams in the Lower Kootenai and Moyie Subbasins exceed Idaho temperature criteria. In a situation where all streams, including undisturbed streams, have numeric criteria exceedances, a special look at natural conditions must be taken into account. The Lower Kootenai and Moyie watersheds are located in the northern-most portion of Idaho at relatively low elevations. Throughout the state it has been demonstrated that water temperatures are most strongly affected by air temperatures, which directly relate to elevation.

Metals and pH are identified as pollutants for Blue Joe Creek. At the time of the initial 1998 assessment, Blue Joe Creek was void of aquatic insect life and was impaired. The source of metals and associated pH issues is the now abandoned Continental Mine. Through environmental cleanup activities, both DEQ and the USDA Forest Service have been working to reduce metals and pH loading over the last three years. All reasonable TMDL implementation activities for metals and pH loading are complete, and Blue Joe Creek is in a state of recovery. Therefore, TMDLs for metals and pH for Blue Joe Creek were not developed.

The 1998 §303(d) list includes the Moyie River, from the Moyie River Dam to its confluence with the Kootenai River. Excess sediment is the listed pollutant, and based on the 1998 determination, a TMDL would be required. DEQ does not have Beneficial Use Reconnaissance (BURP) monitoring data on this section of Moyie River, and believes the sediment listing decision was based on anecdotal understandings and information. DEQ has evidence that the listing resulted from a single fine sediment deposition event and that the stream has recovered since that event. DEQ recommends removing the Moyie River from the §303(d) list and therefore did not develop a TMDL for this river.

Blue Joe Creek, Boulder Creek, and Caribou Creek have also been removed as candidates for sediment TMDL development for the following reasons:

- Draft TMDLs demonstrated that current sediment generating conditions are better than those showing full support of the beneficial uses.
- The listings were based on 1995 BURP data that are contrary to data collected more recently.
- Stressor Identification Analysis (EPA 2000) performed by DEQ supports removal of these three streams as TMDL candidates.

Streams and Pollutants for Which TMDLs Were Developed

Boundary Creek	Temperature
Cow Creek	Sediment
Deep Creek	Temperature, sediment



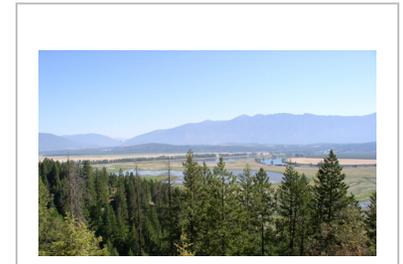
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County Served: Boundary

www.northidahoswcds.org



Mission of the Boundary Soil Conservation District:

- Establish conservation priorities and resource needs of the county and to work with land managers, local government agencies and other local interests in addressing a broad spectrum of resource concerns.

Trends Impacting Conservation in the Boundary Soil Conservation District:

- Urban Development
- Water Flows (Libby Dam Operations)
- Burning Management (Field & Stubble Residue)/ Alternative Farm Practices
- Additional TMDL streams listed

Projects Planned, Coordinated or Managed:

- Western States Competitive Grant with IDL
- Wetland Reserve Enhancement Project
- Boundary Creek WMA/Smith Creek WRP
- EQIP with The Kootenai Tribe, NRCS- 5 yr. project
- EQIP and CSP Enhancements/ CSP 2008, CSP 2014 – continued Farm Bill Programs (EQIP, CSP, ACEP)

Funding Sources & Opportunities for District Operations and Projects Coordinated:

- Boundary County
 - State of Idaho
 - 319 funds
 - Grants
 - Annual Tree Seedling Sale
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Conservation District Priority 1: District Operations

Objective: Increase public awareness of the District and available programs

Goal(s): Increase effectiveness of district board and awareness of district operations and programs.

Actions	Target Date	Individual(s) Responsible
Schedule and hold at least 11 board meetings, attend spring and fall division I meetings and annual conference.	Monthly	Chairman Tom Daniel, Rene' Riddle, All Supervisors
Develop and submit conservation district annual plans of work / revised five year plans and letters of intent, performance reports, match reports and financial reviews to the state commission.	When Due	All Supervisors, Rene' Riddle, Ree Brannon
Continued awareness through PowerPoint presentations, news articles, website, displays, fair booth, and pamphlets. Host an annual community farm tour. Donate and present 200 White Pine Seedlings to the elementary schools for education on arbor day. Help at the State Forestry Contest. Educate 2 nd grade on "where their food comes from" Hold a 5 th grade outdoor classroom, present at earth day, sponsor "women in ag", cereal school	On Going	SCD Supervisors, Rene' Riddle, Ree Brannon, Duke Guthrie, Farm Bureau
Partnerships with The Kootenai Tribe, Bo. Co. Cooperative Extension, IDFG, The Kootenai Valley Wildlife Refuge, KVRI, Smith Creek Mgt Group, SWC	On-Going	SCD Supervisors, Rene' Riddle, Ree Brannon, Dave Wattenbarger,
Outreach/Education including meeting with County Commissioners, Federal, State & Local Legislators, deliver a display to Boise during Legislative Days in the State Capitol, Helping with the State Forestry Contest, Water Days Elementary School Outdoor Classroom, I & E at the Kootenai Wildlife Refuge, Animal Tracks Presentations.	Quarterly/ Annually	Tom Daniel, Ken Irons, Rene' Riddle, Tim Dillin, Ree Brannon



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Conservation District Priority 2: Cropland

Objective: Improve overall soil quality & health for cropland producers

Goal(s): Assist cropland land managers/owners to improve soil quality and enhance crop production

Actions	Target Date	Individual(s) Responsible
Develop cropland conservation plans utilizing basic nutrient and mulch tillage systems on new dry cropland acres and new participants on 4,000 acres.	On going	District board, Ree Brannon, Ken Roberts
Hold workshops on soil health, cover crops and the new CSP	Spring 2014	Supervisors, Rene' Riddle, Ree Brannon, Ken Roberts
Filter & buffer strips and field borders along water courses, drain ditches within the Kootenai River floodplain areas. Utilize Farm bill, EQIP, CRP, and IDFG program funding to increase participation.	On going	Supervisors, NRCS, IDFG, Kootenai Tribe, Colleen Trese
Implement Integrated pest management on 2,000 acres. Identify pollinator habitat areas on 10 acres within the Kootenai Valley.	On going	Supervisors, NRCS, Duke Guthrie



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Conservation District Priority 3: Water Quality

Objective: Improve water quality by specifically addressing impacts due to sediment and temperature. Implement watershed projects for TMDL streams.

Goal(s): Work to restore and maintain the chemical, physical and biological integrity of the Nations waters as stated in the Clean Water Act.

Actions	Target Date	Individual(s) Responsible
Continuing projects on the Deep Creek Watershed to address TMDL & coordinate with the Kootenai Tribe efforts to improve riparian areas and water quality.	On-going	District, NRCS, Mark Hogen-SWC, Earth Team Volunteer
Maintain full fish passage connections on the Twentymile Creek Stream Project all the way to Deep Creek. This entails all landowners project sites.	On-going	NRCS, District board, IDFG
On going implementation of the Lower Kootenai TMDL. Continue planning efforts with agricultural producers within this watershed.	On-going	District, NRCS, Kootenai Tribe, Mark Hogen, Dave Wattenbarger
Implement year 4 of the CCPI project, coordinate with landowners, establish 2 new cost share sites	Dec 2014 5 yr project	District, NRCS, Kootenai Tribe
EQIP practices for watershed awareness. Fair Booth information	On-going	NRCS, District, Kootenai Tribe



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Conservation District Priority 4: Pasture & Hayland

Objective: Implement pasture and hayland plantings and management

Goal(s): Improve forage quality and quantity with improved plant material varieties.

Actions	Target Date	Individual(s) Responsible
Develop IPM plans on pasture and hayland landowners. I & E Pesticides/ calendar	On-going	Supervisors, Duke Guthrie, NRCS
Develop grazing systems in the riparian zone of key watersheds with EQIP & CSP participants. Complete 500 ac grazing systems. Set up two photo monitoring points. Establish photo monitoring plots for each grazing participant on key grazing areas.	On-going Fall/14	NRCS, District Board
Improve forage quality and quantity on 200 acres of improved pasture & hayland plantings. Implement 2 new grazing plans	On-going	NRCS, District Board, IDFG
Continued work on alternative water sources to reduce grazing pressures within riparian areas within the Lower Kootenai TMDL Watershed.	On-going	NRCS, District Board
Complete one AFO/CAFO Project with a landowner. Organize a grazing workshop.	On going Fall 2014	District board, Ree Brannon



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Conservation District Priority 5: Fish & Wildlife

Objective: Improve wildlife resources to enhance recreational opportunities within the county and to develop forage and grain food plots for wildlife.

Goal(s): Improve wildlife habitat with private landowners on forestland, cropland and pasture land.

Actions	Target Date	Individual(s) Responsible
Accelerate permanent cover plantings along the Kootenai Valley drain ditches and valley tributary and slough areas compatible with farm operations.	On-going Fall/14	District Board, NRCS, IDFG, Pheasants Forever
Collaborate with Smith-Boundary Creek Mgt Group and IDFG as technical advisor within the parameters of WRP goals and objectives. Update & modify the former Wallace WRP with the Id. Dept. of Transportation. Identify additional wetland enhancements.	On-going	District Board, NRCS, IDFG
Enhance Thunder Mtn and Windy Pass WRP lands by restoring Curley Creek riparian floodplain wetlands.	Fall 2014	District Board, NRCS, IDFG
Continuation of Implementation of wetland forest plantings and fence out livestock on wetland restoration on Ball Creek Extension	Fall 2014	District, NRCS, The Nature Conservancy, Duck's Unlimited
Enhance wetland function in the Round Prairie Creek. Fence out corridors on Deep Creek to reduce impacts by livestock. Develop 2 off-site watering facilities.	Fall 2014	District, NRCS,



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Conservation District Priority 6: Woodland

Objective: Implement woodland improvement practices to improve overall productivity.

Goal(s): Assist forest landowners/managers to complete RMS Forest Management plans.

Actions	Target Date	Person(s) Responsible
Encourage cost-share participation for Bio-Mass and Fire-Hazard to improve condition. 1,000 acres of enhancement area planned.	On-going Fall/14	IDL, District Board, NRCS, Inland Forest Mgt., Mike Wolcotte
Pre-commercial thinning and reforestation including the use of the tree seedling sale. Implement 200 acres of pre-commercial thinning practices to reduce fuel loads and improve forest health.	On-going	District supervisors, Rene' Riddle, Ree Brannon, IDL
EQIP tree planting with forest landowners on 200 acres. Complete conservation planning on 2,000 acres of forestland through completion of EQIP and CSP programs.	On-going Fall/14	IDL, District Board, NRCS, Ken Roberts, Inland Forest Mgt
News release, workshop and tours for Best Management Practices on forestland with landowners. Utilize NRCS public affairs assistance and the County Extension.	On-going	Supervisors, Rene' Riddle, Ree Brannon, IDL, Jen Jensen
A community wide Forestry Workshop presentation targeting small acreage landowners. Enhance erosion control with seeding in small acreage logging plots, roads and skid trails. Partner workshops with IDL and U of I Extension	Summer 2014	District Board, Rene' Riddle, Ree Brannon, IDL

**IDAHO SOIL & WATER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION**

**FIVE-YEAR (5) PLAN and
ANNUAL WORK PLAN
CERTIFICATION**

DISTRICT: Boundary

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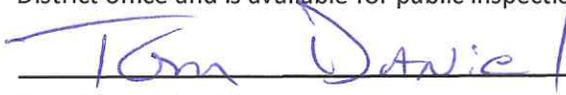
DUE :

March 31, 2014

CERTIFICATION

On behalf of my local Board of Supervisors, I hereby certify that the attached Five-Year (5) Plan and Annual Work Plan is true and accurate, and further submit said Plan for the above named District and fiscal year.

A copy of this Five-Year (5) Plan and Annual Work Plan shall be kept at the District office and is available for public inspection.



Board Supervisor Signature

Tom Daniel

Printed Name

3-18-2014

Date

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DATE OF CONFIRMATION:
