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From <i>Royal Hall</i>	Date <i>8/10/73</i>	Room No.
Office <i>DSC-330 - Range Staff</i>	Phone <i>303 234-2394</i>	

Remarks
*Gene - attached is the
correspondence that has gone
out from Denver on the Grazing
Symposium. A memo went
out from Wash. inviting the
college people.
We are still hoping that
you can help us out this.
We need you. *Royal**



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BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT
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Aug. 7, 1973

This went to all speakers

This confirms the contact that Royal Holl made with you regarding your formal participation in the Grazing Systems Symposium which the Bureau of Land Management is sponsoring at Las Cruces, New Mexico on September 9-12, 1973. We very much appreciate your willingness to assist directly in this effort.

The group in attendance will be primarily from the academic community and selected Bureau of Land Management personnel.

The objective of the session is to examine and review current grazing management philosophy and the function of the grazing animal in the management and manipulation of the vegetative resource. It is hoped that the discussion will be candid and constructive and that a fruitful exchange of ideas will result from the meeting. Proceedings will be printed following the meeting and distributed to those wishing copies.

We would appreciate a typed copy of your remarks in a format that can be included directly in the proceedings without further preparation. We plan to record the discussion periods and any pertinent comments will be included in the published proceedings.

A short biosketch that can be used by the chairman to introduce you to the group will be appreciated also.

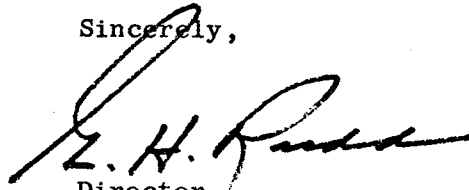
The meeting headquarters will be at the Palms Motor Hotel, 2405 West Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001. Phone: 505-524-1953. Room rates are: single \$11.50, twin double \$17.00-\$21.00, double \$16.00-\$19.00. Please make your own room arrangements by September 1. Mention that it is for the BLM meeting, as special rates were obtained.

Flight connections can be made into El Paso which is about 45 miles from Las Cruces. Bus transportation will be provided from the El Paso airport to Las Cruces on Sunday, September 9 and return on Wednesday afternoon, September 12. Buses will leave El Paso not later than 4:15 p.m. on

Sunday. Passenger loading will be at the designated bus pick-up area in front of the airport terminal. Please complete and return the attached form stating your time of arrival. Buses will be provided also for the field tour on Monday.

The meeting will open with a buffet dinner at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 9 and finish at noon on Wednesday, September 12. A tentative agenda is attached. If the title assigned to your topic is not appropriate, please feel free to give us a suitable title.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "R. H. Rudd". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "R" and "H".

Director
Denver Service Center

Enclosure - Tentative Agenda

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Grazing Systems Symposium
Palms Motor Hotel, 2405 W. Picacho
Las Cruces, New Mexico
September 9-12, 1973

Sunday, Sept. 9

Noon	5:00 p.	Arrive at Las Cruces
6:00 p		Buffet Dinner
7:00 p.	7:10	Floyd Kinsinger, General Chairman - Open Meeting
7:10 p.	7:20	New Mexico State Director - Welcome to New Mexico
7:20 p.	8:00	Director or his representative - BLM Range Management Program, etc.
8:00 p.	9:30	District Personnel and A. D. Brownfield, Jr. - District Grazing programs and problems peculiar to the Southwest. Description of Brownfield grazing program.

Monday, Sept. 10

8:00 a		Tour of Brownfield Ranch
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Tuesday, Sept. 11

8:00 a	9:00	James K. Lewis, South Dakota State University - Ecosystem Concepts
9:00 a	10:00	Carlton H. Herbel, ARS - Grazing Systems Review - Conclusions
10:00 a	10:20	Break
10:20 a	11:20	Harold Heady, University of California - Theory of Grazing Systems
11:20 a	12:30 p	Lunch

Tuesday, Sept. 11 - continued

12:30 p	1:30	Gus Hormay (Hugh Harper), BLM - Philosophy and Basic Principles of Rest Rotation
1:30 p	2:30	Norman King, USGS - Grazing Systems Impact on Hydrology
2:30 p	2:50	Break
2:50 p	3:50	Glen Fulcher, BLM - Economic Aspects of Grazing Systems
3:50 p	4:50	Joe Egan, Montana Games & Fish Dept. - Wildlife Relationships

Wednesday, Sept. 12

8:00 a	9:00	Rex Cleary, BLM - Results of Grazing Management in Montana and Nevada
9:00 a	12:00 N	Panel - "Grazing Systems - Boon or Boondogle" Francis Colbert, Exec. Secretary, SRM - Moderator

1. E. H. Pat McIlvain, ARS, Southern Plains Field Station, Woodward, Okla.
2. S. Clark Martin, FS, Santa Rita Exp. Range, Tucson
3. Walter Linton - Rancher - Phoenix
4. Gene Payne, Professor, Range Science, Montana State University, Bozeman, Mont.
5. Dillard Gates - Extension Range Specialist, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore.
6. Tom Shiflet, Soil Conservation Service, Lincoln, Nebr.
7. BLM representative. - *probably Merrill DeSpain*



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BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20240

Memorandum

AUG 20 1973

To: August L. Hormay

From: Director

Subject: Rest Rotation and Multiple Use Land Management

We have reviewed your July 3 memo expressing your discouragement with the Bureau's performance in applying multiple use management based on rest rotation principles. As a professional range scientist, your views and suggestions on adjustment in our organizational structure, funding, training, and the role of the Service Center, are welcome and will be considered in the decisionmaking process of the Bureau's program management.

We cannot agree with your conclusions entirely. The system may not reflect rest rotation principles to the degree you feel desirable but I think you will find the framework exists within the planning system to apply these principles as Bureau resource people gain a better understanding of them.

Significant progress has been made in BLM since 1965 in developing a multiple use planning system that provides logical procedures for analyzing the political, physical, and economic environment of national resource lands, and prescribing the management intensity necessary for each situation. Although the acreage we have been able to bring under multiple use management applying this system is limited, improvement in resource condition is evident as the existing allotment management plans are evaluated. Only where implementation of plans has not been consistent with resource management principles have range conditions failed to improve.

A key to successful execution of the Bureau's mission is the appropriate training of employees. The training that you suggest is desirable and should be incorporated into the Bureau's training program to the extent possible under existing budgetary constraints. In this vein, it appears most obvious that you could perform a great service to the Bureau and be in a position to work more closely with all resource specialists in refining our training and multiple use planning needs if you were assigned to the Denver Service Center and assisted Glen Fulcher in the Division of Standards and Technology. Would you consider such an assignment?

George C. Truett

Associate

Rex:

Berkeley Cal. S.
Aug 77 1973

In response:

Our telephone conversation → Sands Springs
Allotment Nevada. Three-treatment system.
Management reasonably in line with formula by 1967

Principal vegetation type (climax) in
valley areas - grassland, *Hilaria jamesii*
dominant.

Deteriorated to shadscale, rabbitbrush,
sagebrush, white sage, horse brush pure and
mixed overstory dominants and Indian
rice grass, needle and thread grass, ^{squirreltail} cheatgrass
Russian thistle and various annuals in the
understory

Slides

7456 *Hilaria* still prominent; Sagebrush

Thickening

7458 *Hilaria* minor in comp; Sagebrush
thick.

7462 Rabbitbrush dom.

17,388 Shadscale dom.

Anticipated reactions to management
Increase in vigor grazed species
Increase in grazed species

(1)

1. Indian rice grass
2. Squirrel tail
3. Needle and Thread grass
4. White sage
5. Black segethresh

Little or no increase in *Hilaria* expected for long time because of site deterioration

Slides - Reactions

12, 384

Mainly vigor. All species

12, 392

Rice grass, reproducing on heavily grazed area around watering place

12, 391

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12, 389

Rice grass establishing in shade area.

Please return slides when finished with them.

Good luck

Gus