

# SOUTHTOWN GULCH ROAD ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

Tract	Sec.	T.	Rng.	Descp.	Landowners		Mailing Address	City	State	Zip	Home Phone
					Last Name	First Names					
Tracts 0 to 10 are Lower, 11 to 22 are Upper, LL1 to LL4 are Latman Lake, XXX are neighbors											
0	30	7N	70W	E1/2SW1/4	McBlair	Bernice	12121 North CR 27	Masonville	CO	80541	(970)667-2725
1	30	7N	70W	NW1/4SW1/4	Miller	Daria & Theodore	P O Box 21	Masonville	CO	80541	(970)482-9413
2	30	7N	70W	SW1/4SW1/4	Wiant	Susan D. & J.D.	1828 North Carter	Loveland	CO	80537	(970)962-9567
3	25	7N	71W	NE1/4SE1/4	Wolters	Jackie & Milton	Rt. 3, Box 172	Faribault	MN	55021	(507)334-9533
4	25	7N	71W	SE1/4SE1/4	Anderson	Scott A. & Susie	P.O. Box 3992	Ft. Polk	LA	71459-0992	
5	25	7N	71W	NW1/4SE1/4	Fox	Mary & Mike	P O Box 365	Masonville	CO	80541	(970)493-0372
6	25	7N	71W	SW1/4SE1/4	Altenhofen	Sue & Jon	4135 W Horsetooth	Fort Collins	CO	80526-5020	(970)223-8196
7	25	7N	71W	NE1/4SW1/4	Hopper	Cheryl & Merwyn	P O Box 33	Masonville	CO	80541	(970)493-8240
8	25	7N	71W	SE1/4SW1/4	Newman	Nancy McElroy & P	See Tract No. 10				
9	25	7N	71W	NW1/4SW1/4	Bernhardt	Sandy & Jerry	3727 Red Oak Cou	Loveland	CO	80537	(970)667-1972
10	25	7N	71W	SW1/4SW1/4	Newman	Nancy McElroy & P	P O Box 94	Lyons	CO	80540	(303)823-0850

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11	34	7N	71W	NW1/4NE1/4	Dirks	Lucinda & Doug	<i>801 E. Gold St. Bessemer, MI 49911-1218 (906) 643-4472</i>				
12	34	7N	71W	NE1/4NE1/4	Castor	Robin & Fred	<i>950 Southridge Greens #43, FC 80525 (970) 377-1761</i>				
13	34	7N	71W	SW1/4NE1/4	Dodd	Jo Anne & Jerry	P O Box 240	Masonville	CO	80541	(970)481-5557
14	34	7N	71W	SE1/4NE1/4	Dodd	Jo Anne & Jerry	See Tract No. 13				
15	34	7N	71W	NE1/4SE1/4	Rust	Dorothy & John	1125 West 6th Ave	Loveland	CO	80537	(970)669-4022
16	34	7N	71W	SW1/4SE1/4	Coors	James	1218 Sweet Briar	RMadison	WI	53705	(608)231-3593
17	34	7N	71W	SE1/4SE1/4	Neubel	Don	2721 East Colorado	Denver	CO	80210	(303)778-7415
18	35	7N	71W	SW1/4NW1/4	Jacobson	Cecilia & Gary	2125 Lake Drive	Loveland	CO	80538	(970)667-4012
19	35	7N	71W	NW1/4SW1/4	Rust	Dorothy & John	See Tract No. 15				
20	3	6N	71W	NE1/4NW1/4	Coors	James	See Tract No. 16				
21	3	6N	71W	SE1/4NW1/4	Coors	James	See Tract No. 16				
22	3	6N	71W	NW1/4NE1/4	Benshoof	John	P O Box 195	Masonville	CO	80541	(970)231-6295 <i>6295</i>

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LL1	32	7N	71W	SE1/4NE1/4	Schall	Herbert R.	See Tract No. LL4				
LL2	32	7N	71W	NE1/4SE1/4	Tapp	Patricia & Rodney	185 East Lincoln	Pomona	CA	91767	(714)599-1343
LL3	33	7N	71W	SW1/4NW1/4	Rapp	Charles & Eleanor	24682 Aquilla Drive	Dana Point	CA	92629	(949)496-9249
LL4	33	7N	71W	NW1/4SW1/4	Schaal %EDAW	Herbert Rudolf	240 East Mountain	Fort Collins	CO	80524	(970)221-0242

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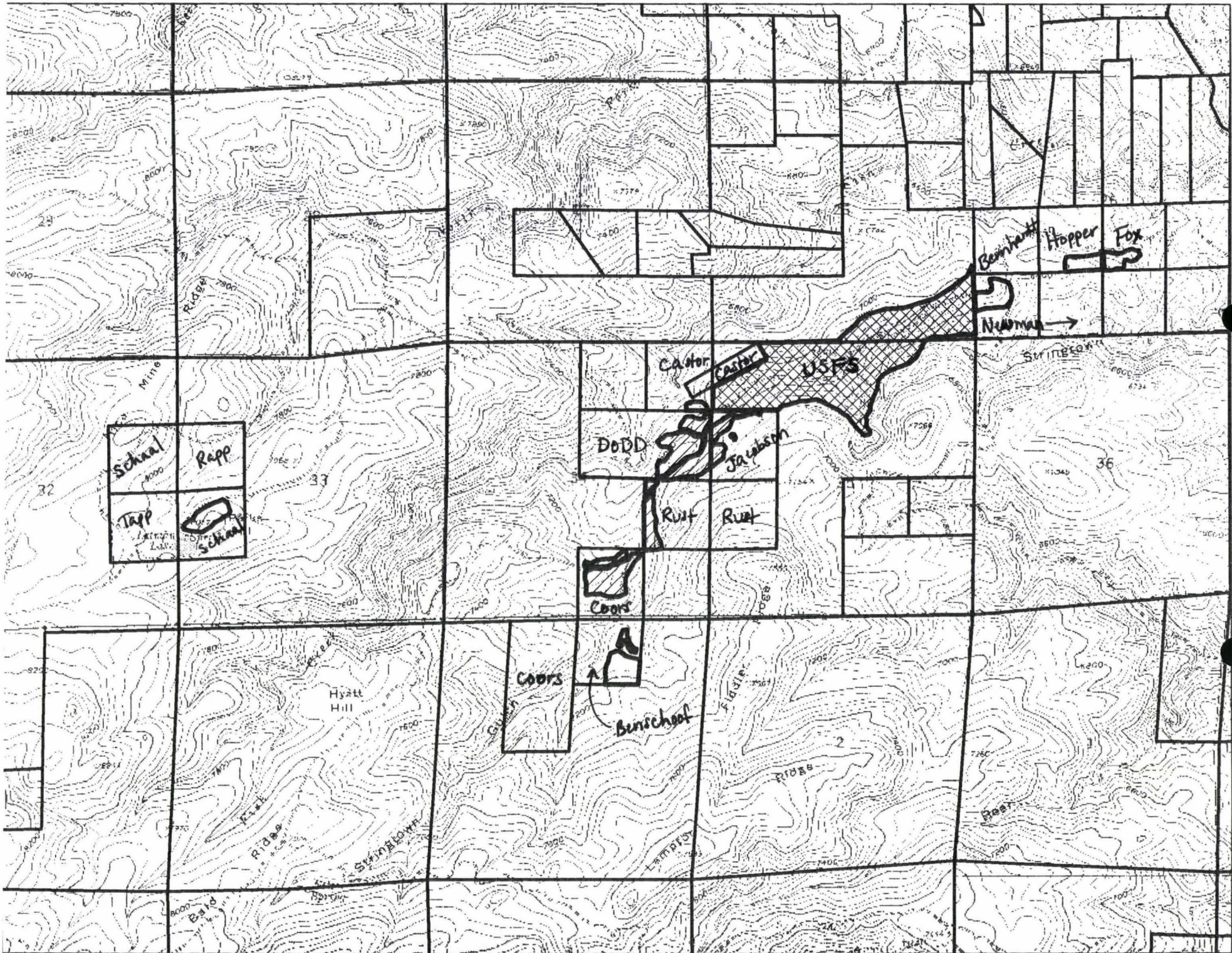
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11	34	7N	71W	NW1/4NE1/4	Dirks	Karen & Stuart	5507 Ashwood Cou	Midland	TX	79707	
<del>11</del>	<del>34</del>	<del>7N</del>	<del>71W</del>	<del>NE1/4NE1/4</del>	<del>Bjorlo</del>	<del>Margo</del>	<del>1109 Resplowits</del>	<del>Fort Collins</del>	<del>CO</del>	<del>80526</del>	<del>(970)223-5471</del>
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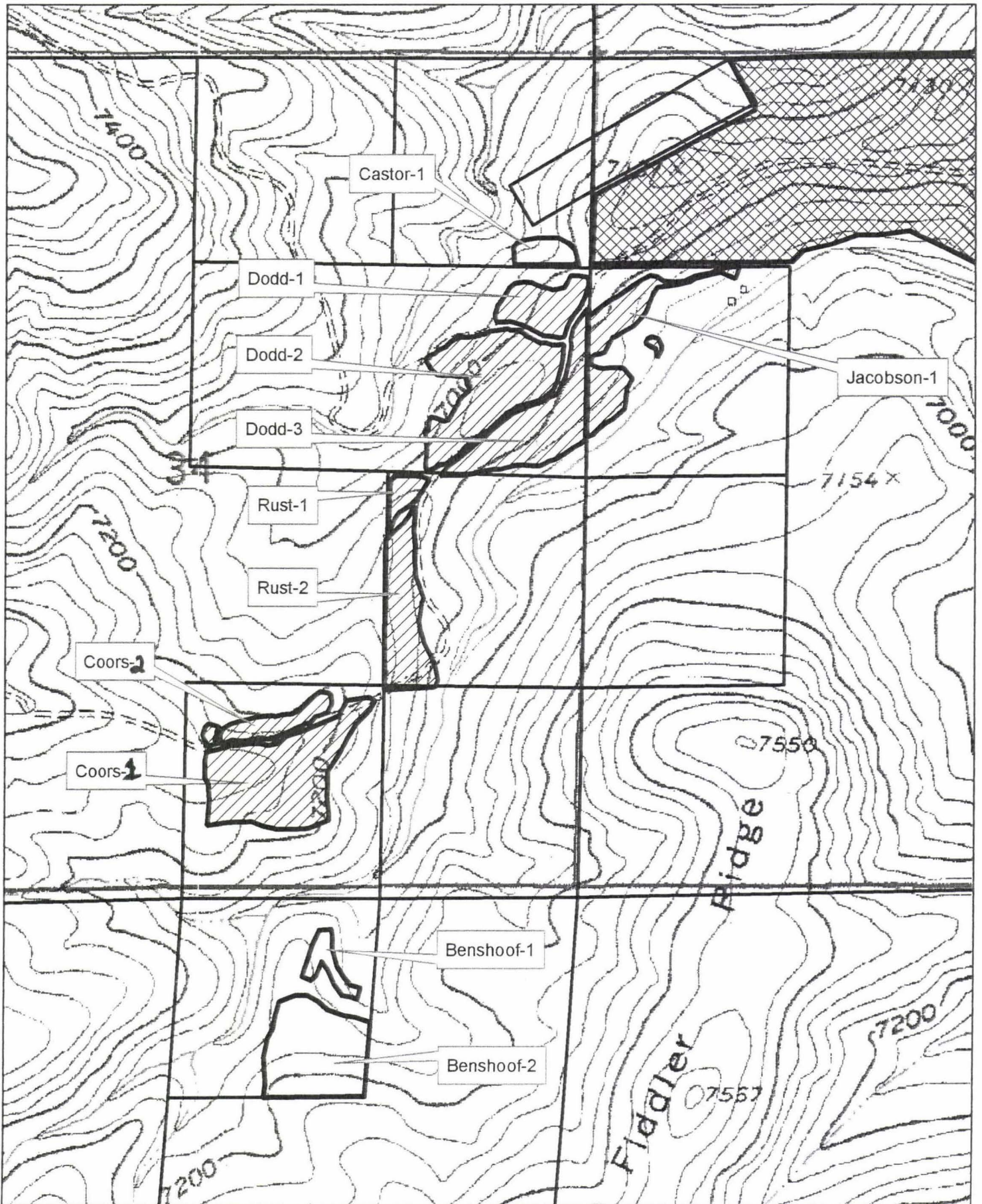
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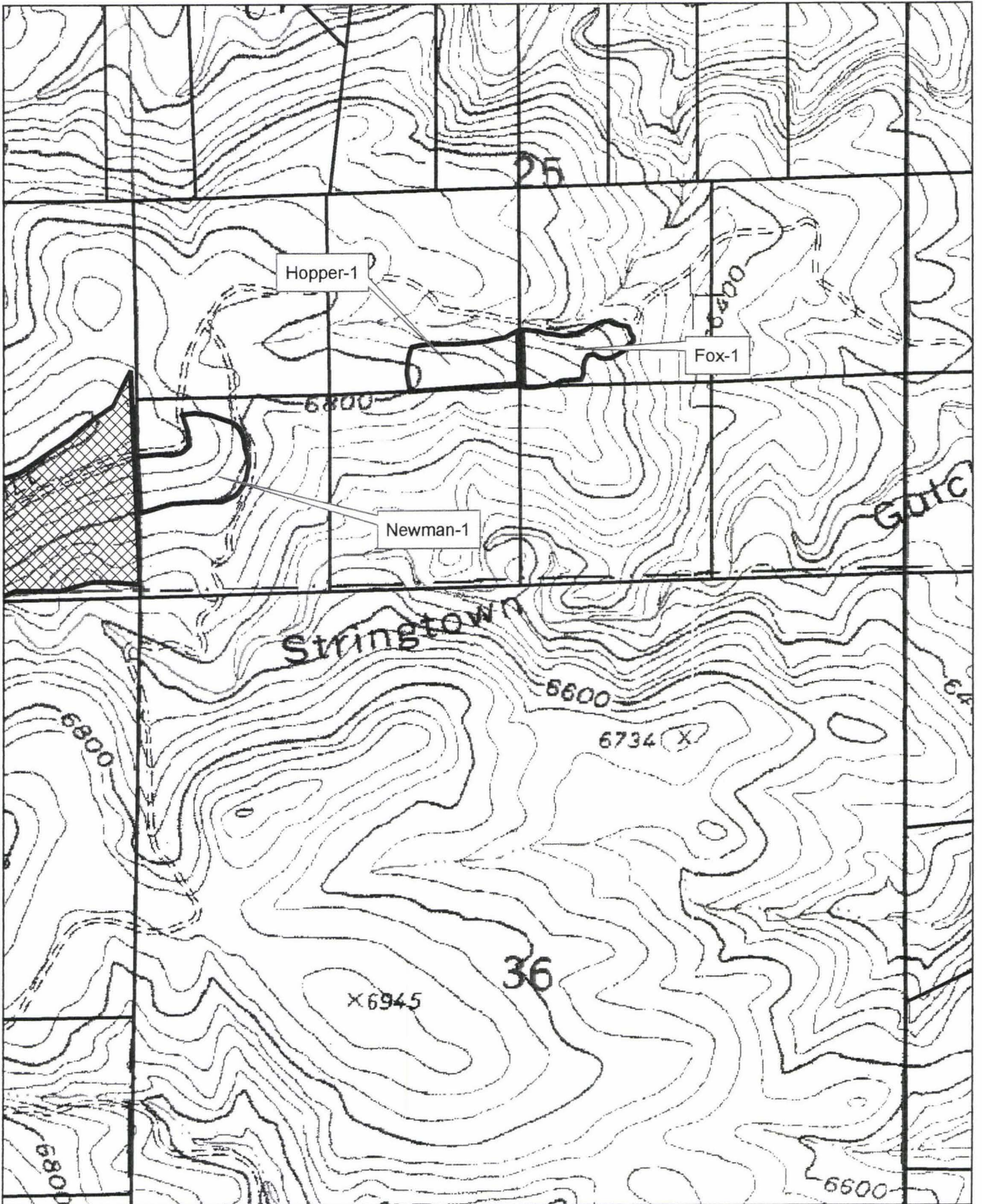
XXX	35	7N	71W	SE1/4	Deering	Donna L.	PO Box 123	Masonville	CO	80541	(970)227-8707
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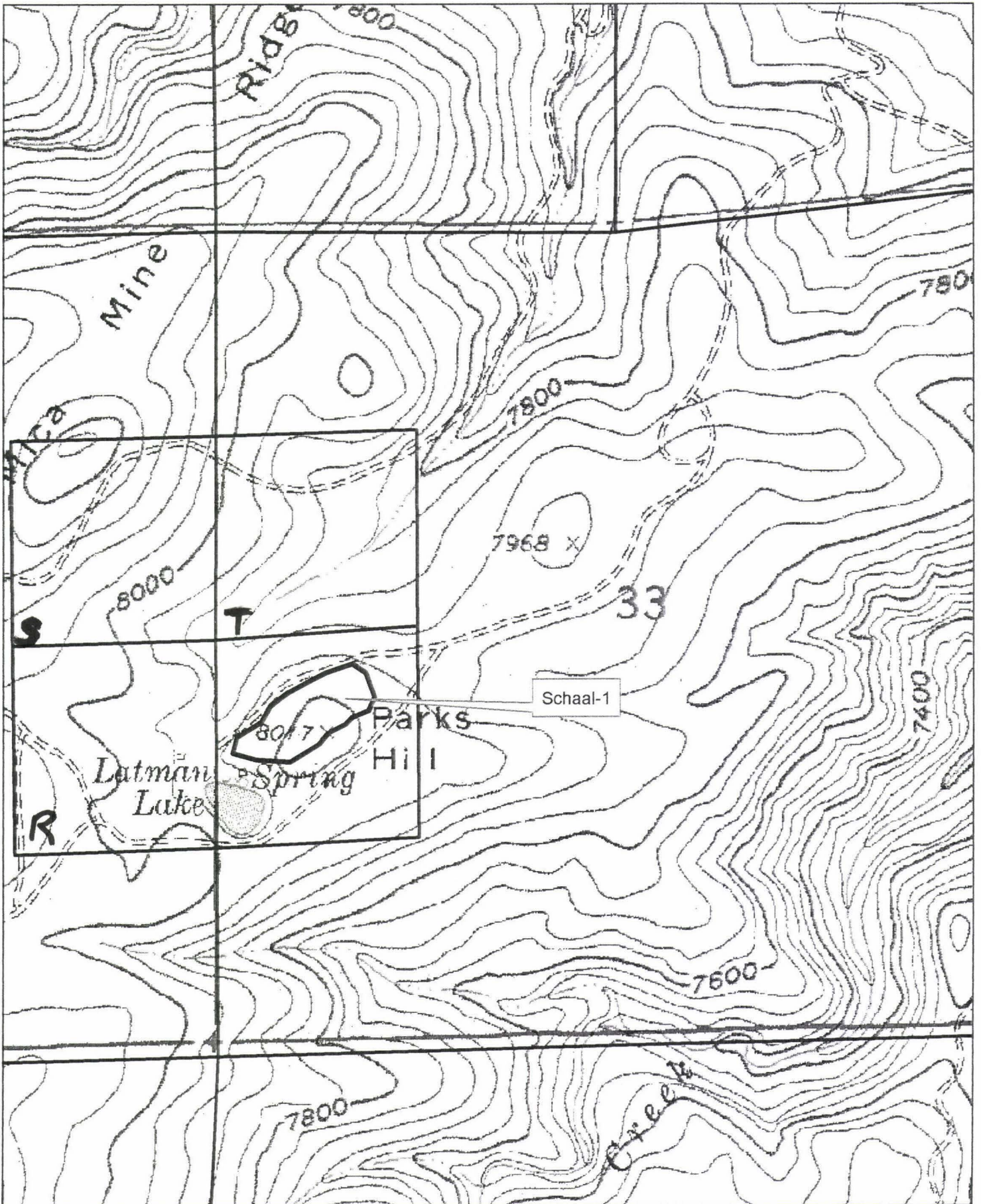
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- 2/80 road fee?
- bond
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  - rutting road
  - sealing up H<sub>2</sub>O bars
  - plowed off road base
- no studding <sup>down</sup> across road!
- road inspections @ line of unit  
(damage)
- progress report
- fence <sup>set</sup> land
- office of Road Assoc ~~has~~  
has authority thru cost admin
- include inspection process

[ info letter to all assoc.

- SGAT tags / CSFS tag
- Porta postie

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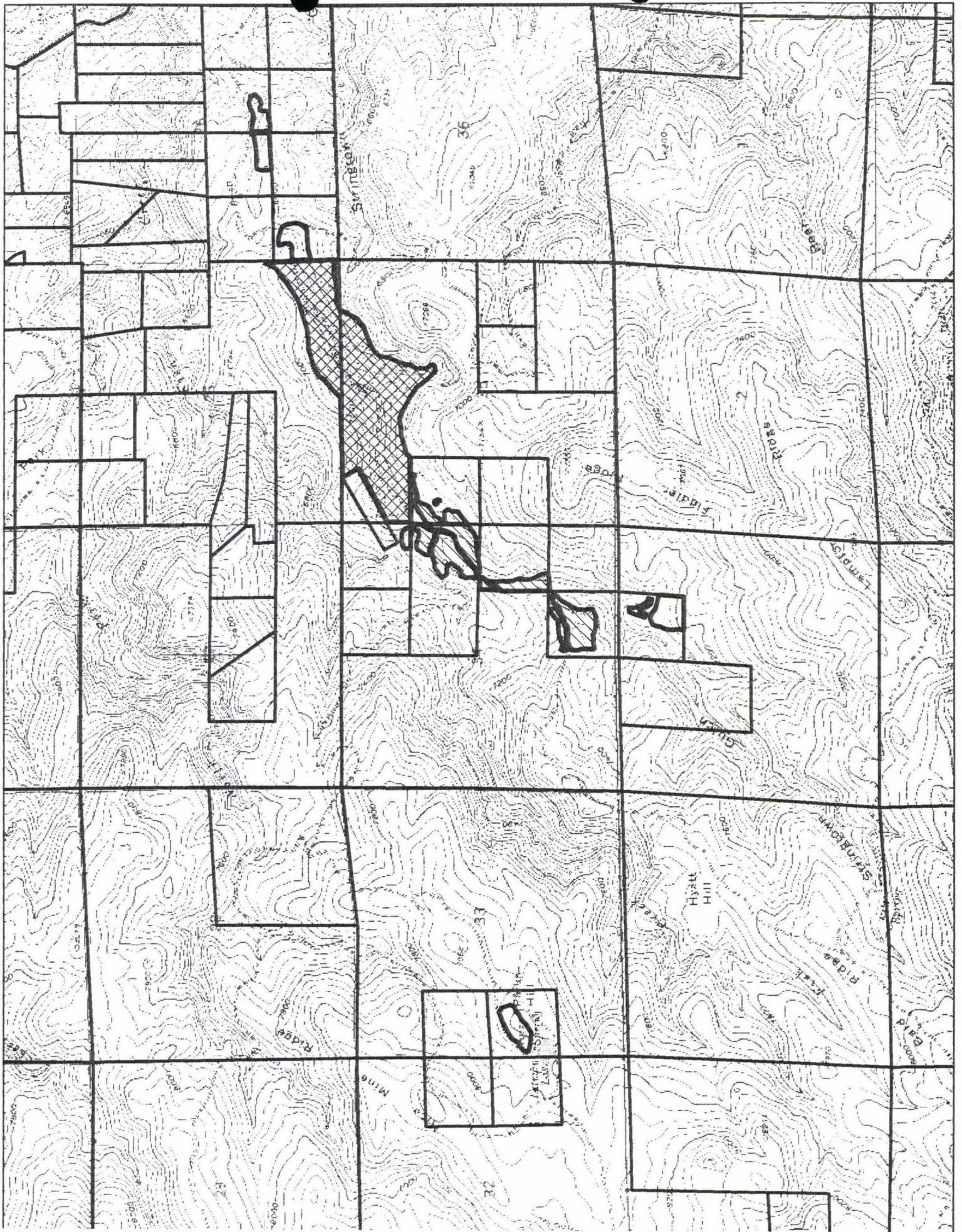
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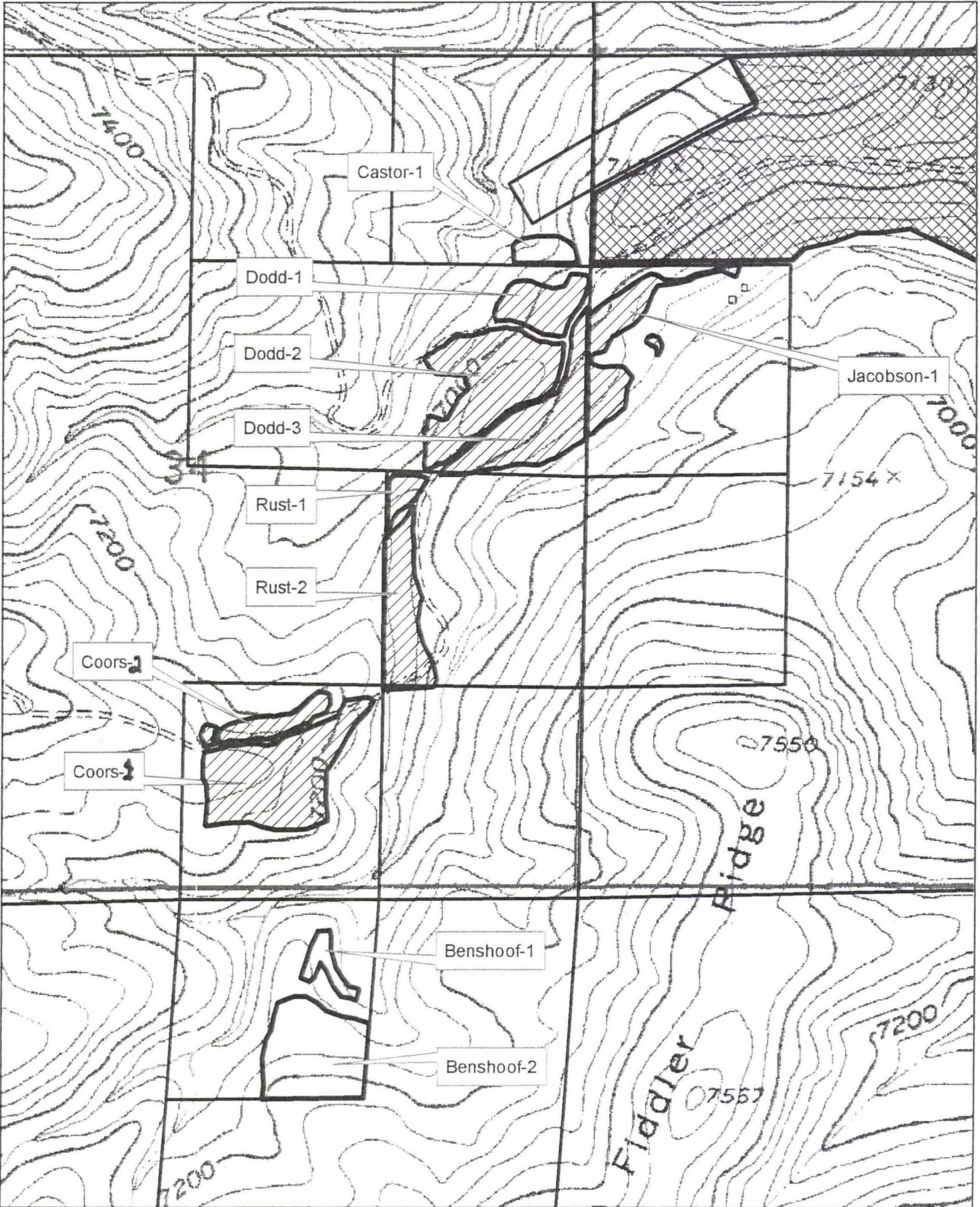
Unit #	Acres	Owner	License Status	Phone Number
BE-1	2.0	Benshoof, John*	Complete	231-6295 cell
BE-2	10.9	Benshoof, John*	Complete	
CA-1	1.0	Castor, Fred/Bjorlo, Doug	mailed to LO	377-1761 <b>Fred</b>
CO-1	14.1	Coors, James & Pollock. Ann	To CSU for signature	(608) 231-3593
CO-2	3.0	Coors	To CSU for signature	
DO-1	5.5	Dodd, Jerry and JoAn*	reviewing	481-5557
DO-2	6.3	Dodd*	reviewing	
DO-3	8.6	Dodd*	reviewing	
FO-1	5.7	Fox, Mike and Mary*	DECLINED	493-0372
HO-1	6.0	Hopper, Merwyn and Cheryl*	UNSURE - no license sent	493-8240
JA-1	5.7	Jacobson. Gary	Yes	667-4012
NE-1	8.7	Newman, Paul	mailed to LO	823-0850
RU-1	1.4	Rust, John	Complete	669-4022
RU-2	5.6	Rust	Complete	
SC-1	5.0	Schaal, Herb	Revised; mailed to LO	484-6073
<b>Pvt FRP Total</b>	<b>89.5</b>			
CA-2	3.7	Castor		
JA-2	1.6	Jacobson		
RU-3	2.0	Rust		
<b>Private Total</b>	<b>7.3</b>			
<b>USFS</b>	<b>144.0</b>	USFS		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>240.8</b>			

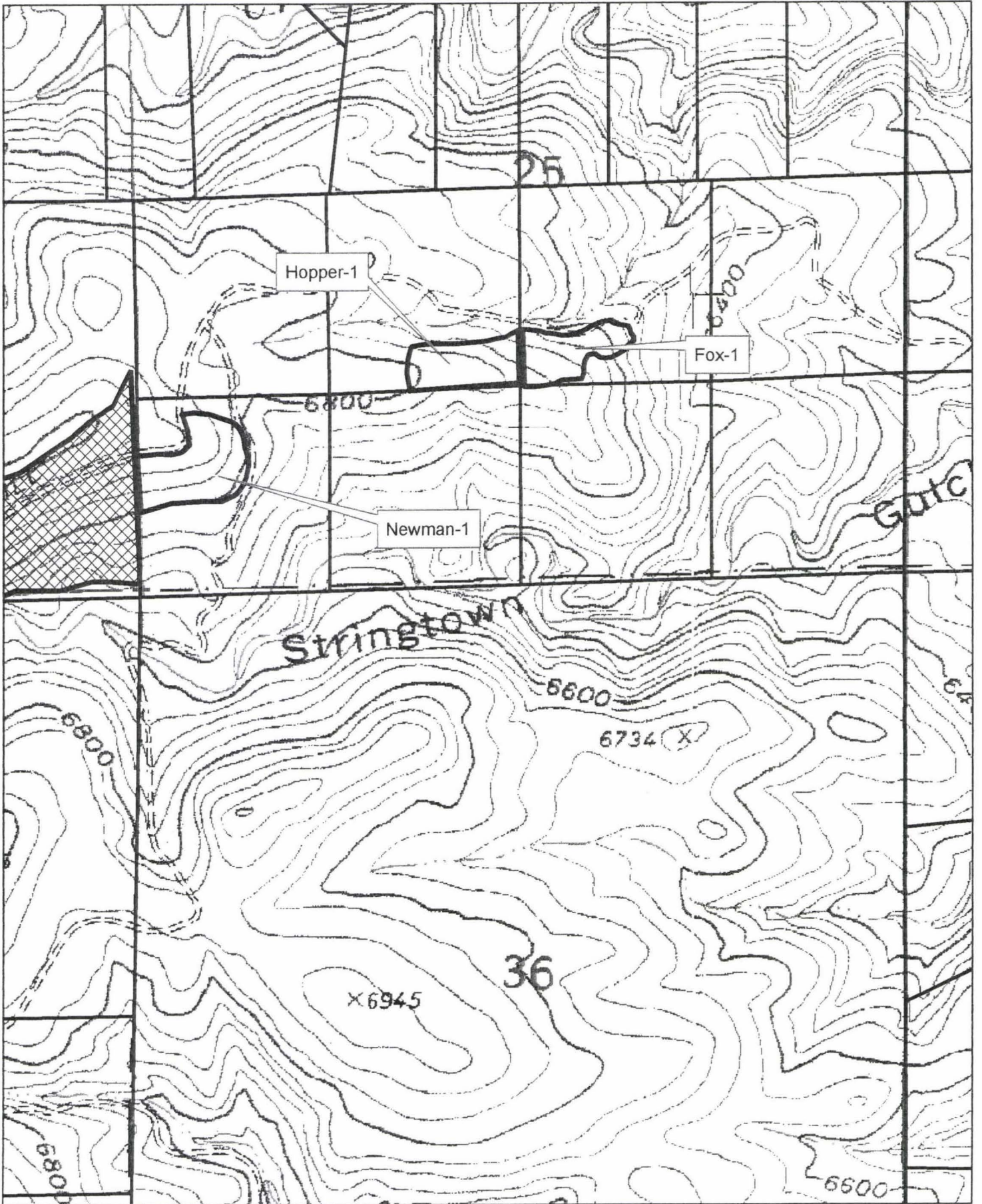
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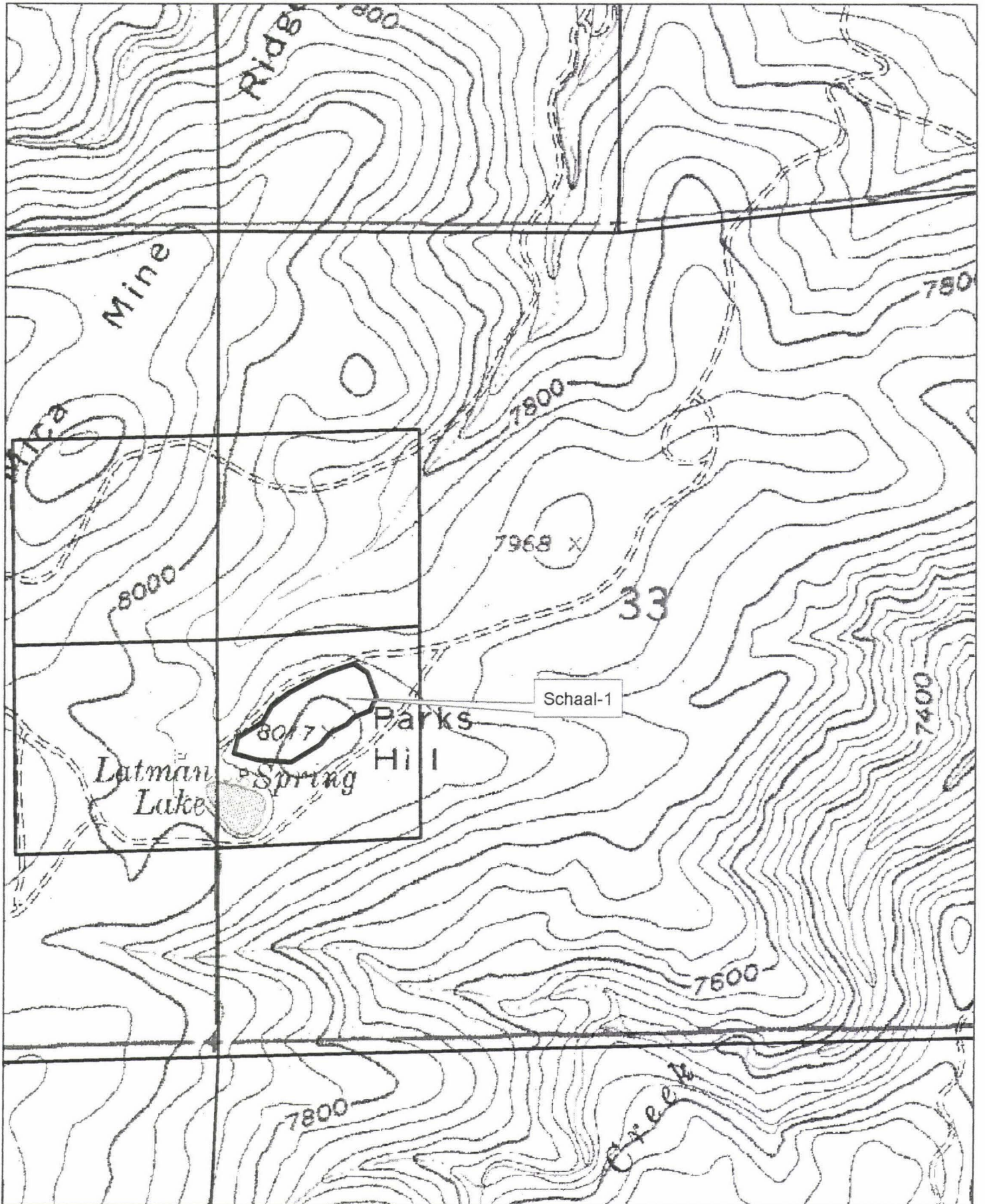












**Dave Farmer**

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**From:** Rick.Hoffman@state.co.us  
**Sent:** Monday, March 01, 2004 2:36 PM  
**To:** dfarmer@lamar.colostate.edu  
**Subject:** Stringtown Gulch Fuel Reduction Project

I am not overly concerned about the impacts of this project on the wild turkeys in the treatment area. In fact, some aspects of the project will likely improve the habitat by opening up the overstory and stimulating the growth of grasses, forbs, and shrubs in the understory. In addition, the treatments will add diversity to the landscape provided the thinning is not done in a uniform manner across the landscape. The diversity can be enhanced by varying the number of trees that are cut from one area to the next and by varying the amount of slash that is removed. What you want to create is a mosaic of light, moderate and heavily thinned areas; some with the slash totally removed, some with the slash placed in loose piles, and some with the slash scattered throughout the treatment area. If possible, I would even leave some of the large culls in place. The treatment areas should be no more than 100 meters wide and preferably less (50-75 m). The thinned stands should be bordered by denser stands into which the birds can escape if disturbed. Avoid thinning, or only lightly thin, along the ridgetops. Do not remove any mature trees along the ridges because they may be used as roost trees. Do not isolate potential roost trees. A single mature pine standing alone is less likely to be used than one standing within a clump of trees. Leave some patches of conifer regeneration and protect all shrub thickets. The management goal should be to maximize the within and between stand diversity as much as possible but still attain the primary objective of reducing the fuel load. I realize this may not be possible in all the treatment areas. Do what is realistic within the constraints of the primary objective and don't worry about the turkeys. They will be fine.

I strongly suggest you leave all the mature Douglas-fir and especially those growing near the ridgetops. They are extremely important for blue grouse. Blue grouse feed almost exclusively on the needles of Douglas-fir from late fall through early spring. Douglas-fir also is the primary winter roost tree for blue grouse.

Finally, I recommend seeding native legumes and bunchgrasses into some of the treatment areas. This may qualify as a Wildlife Habitat Improvement Project (WHIP) through the NRCS.

If you have any further questions please don't hesitate to contact me.

Rick Hoffman  
Avian Researcher  
Colorado Division of Wildlife  
970 472-4356

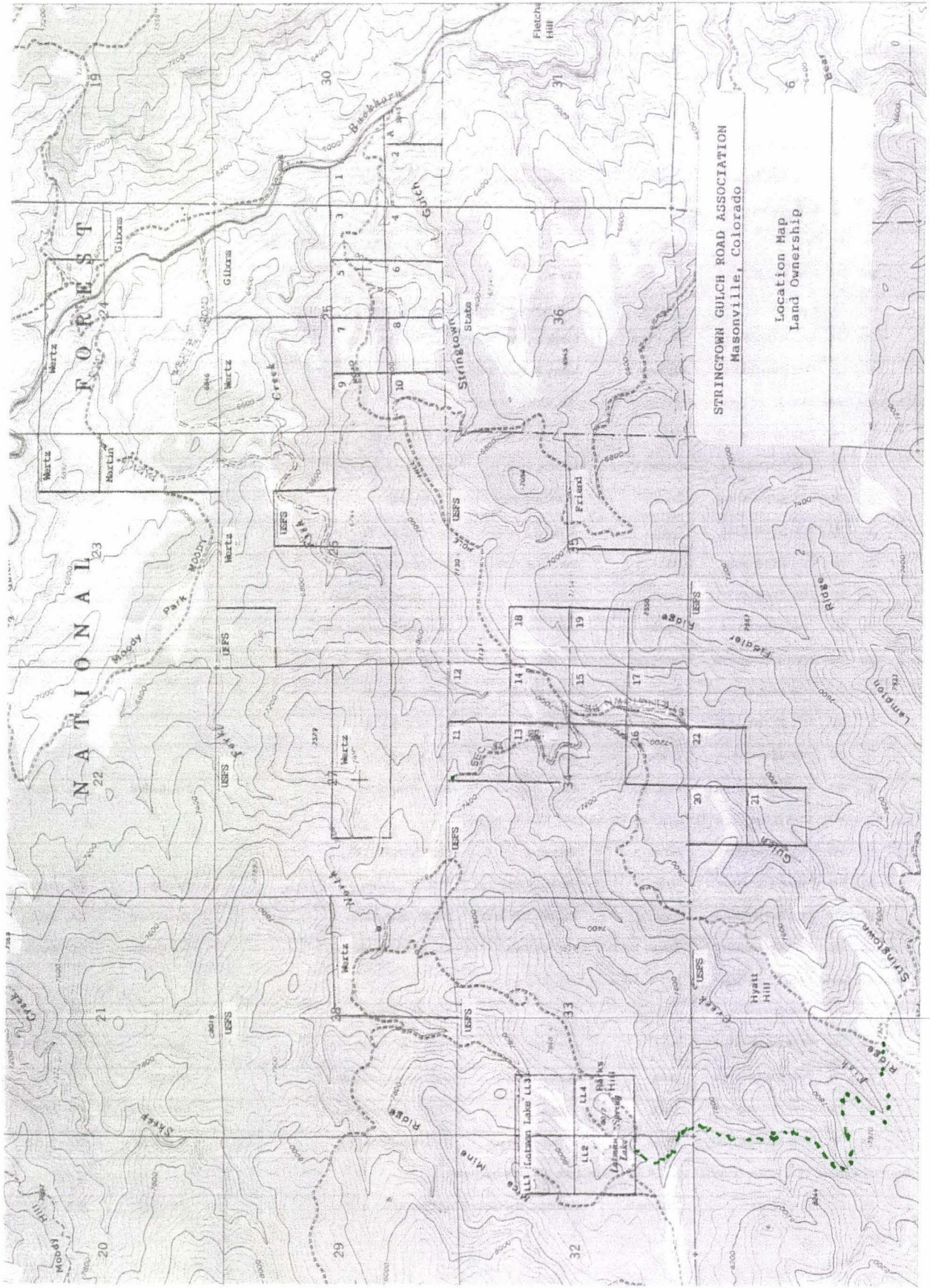
TO: Dave Farmer, CSFS  
FROM: Doug BJORLO, Sec., SGRA *DBJORLO*  
DATE: October 14, 2003  
RE: Stringtown Gulch Road Association

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Attached is a topo map with parcels marked numerically showing the various tracts that lie along the Stringtown Gulch Road. We refer to the various parcels as the lower reaches: tracts 1 – 10, the upper reaches: 11 – 22, and the Latman Lake tracts: LL1 – LL4.

Thanks for meeting with us last Saturday to discuss the possibility of additional wildfire reduction options. Feel free to contact any Board member or property owner for additional information.

FYI, the '03/04 SGRA Board consists of: John Rust, Pres.  
John Benshoof, Road Mgr.  
Jerry Dodd, Treasurer  
Doug BJORLO, Sec.



STRINGTOWN GULCH ROAD ASSOCIATION  
Masonville, Colorado

Location Map  
Land Ownership

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**Dave Farmer**

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**From:** Dave Leatherman [dleather@lamar.colostate.edu]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 29, 2003 10:42 AM  
**To:** David A. Farmer  
**Subject:** ips

Dave,  
Thanks for taking me up to Stringtown Gulch to see the situation with the cutting and associated ips activity.

I guess in a nutshell, my feeling is that the density of that forest and the drought make matters of fire hazard reduction more important than anything else. It is good that the thinning work is taking place and the USFS is to be commended for their efforts. This is a quick, low-cost effort and the resultant slash is the type of thing that ips could take advantage of and is. The fact that there is so much ips activity on the hill to the north apart from any cutting activity and in the draws to the west (both ponderosa and lodgepole) indicates that the ips population is by no means restricted to, or results from, the cutting activity. I can understand the private landowners frustration and assumption that the cutting activity is the entire reason for the ips activity and mortality he is seeing on his property. It is simply a fact of life that conditions are ripe at present for both fire and ips beetles and we must address the one that is the most threatening and do what we can to minimize losses to the other.

My recommendations would be as follows:

.Inform the landowners that they can and should preventively spray their best, high-value pines with either carbaryl or permethrin before April 1 and again in early August. This will keep flying beetles from taking their best trees. This is not practical or affordable for more than a few of their most valuable trees.

.Try to perform fuel reduction/thinning activity in late fall-early winter if at all possible to facilitate drying of the slash prior to colonization by ips beetles when they fly in late winter-early spring.

.Remove as much slash as possible from the area, chip it, or burn it under careful supervision. If material is to be left on site, this should be lopped and scattered, not piled (if no subsequent burning is planned).

.Pray for rain.

.Talk nice to the junipers.

.Meet with the homeowners and be straight with them about what to expect with ips and that the work the USFS is doing is the right thing to do in light of the fire danger.

.Refer folks to Fact Sheet 5558.

Thanks again for taking me out there and let me know if I can be of any help.

Dave Leatherman  
Management Division  
Colorado State Forest Service  
970-491-6303  
[dleather@lamar.colostate.edu](mailto:dleather@lamar.colostate.edu)

1/29/2003

## Stringtown Homeowners Meeting

September 22, 2001

Dave Farmer

Colorado State Forest Service, Fort Collins District  
Foothills Campus, Bldg. 1052, Fort Collins, CO 80523

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Please add to  
Tree Farmer  
mail list THANKS  
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### Comments/observations

- ▶ Two processes in nature: one that builds or grows and one that degrades or destroys.  
Photosynthesis:  $\text{CO}_2 + \text{H}_2\text{O} + \text{solar energy} \rightarrow (\text{C}_6\text{H}_{10}\text{O}_5)_8 + \text{O}$   
Fire:  $(\text{C}_6\text{H}_{10}\text{O}_5)_8 + \text{O} + \text{ignition temperature} \rightarrow \text{CO}_2 + \text{H}_2\text{O} + \text{heat}$
- ▶ Fire has been the dominating factor affecting forest composition and structure.  
Fire severity is a key factor in shaping forest vegetation.  
Fire severity is inversely correlated with fire frequency (greater fire frequencies lead to less severe fires).

### Topics of discussion

- ▶ Who is the CSFS and what do they do?
- ▶ Report all fires to "911"!!!!
- ▶ Initial Attack and Mutual Aid
- ▶ Fire Behavior
  - Fire triangle (heat, **fuel**, oxygen)
  - Fire behavior triangle (**fuels**, Topography and Weather)
- ▶ Protecting your home from wildfire
  - Fuels management
    - defensible space
    - fuel breaks
    - forest management
  - Home construction
    - roofing materials
  - Access
  - Water supply
- ▶ Training
- ▶ Other topics?

15 people attending.  
Those on the attached  
list are interested in  
the Larimer County  
Tree Farmers.

Dave

### Bottom line

In the event of a large wildfire firefighters will do what they can, but how you manage your forest and construct your home will largely determine which homes survive.

## **Wildfire Responsibilities**

Fire Departments - responsible for initial attack within district/department boundaries.

Larimer County Emergency Services - responsible for all wildfire suppression activities on state and private lands. Initial control actions are often taken by fire departments, fire protection districts, or Larimer County firefighters.

Colorado State Forest Service - upon request, assists all agencies in Larimer County. The CSFS will assume duties as specified under provisions of the Emergency Fire Fund. CSFS has no initial attack resources.

United States Forest Service - responsible for all fire management activities on National Forest lands.

National Park Service - responsible for all fire management activities in Rocky Mountain National Park.

Initial attack efforts are made by the appropriate agency assisted by all others as needed. Extended attack is managed by the responsible agency with continued assistance from other agencies. If the wildfire becomes unmanageable with local resources, additional management teams, handcrews, aviation resources, engines, and support are ordered the local interagency dispatch center in Fort Collins.

MAILING LIST for  
Latimer Co Tree Farmers  
and Others

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Masonville, CO 80541

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Sec #33  
Latman Lake  
10/2  
cabin N. of Lake

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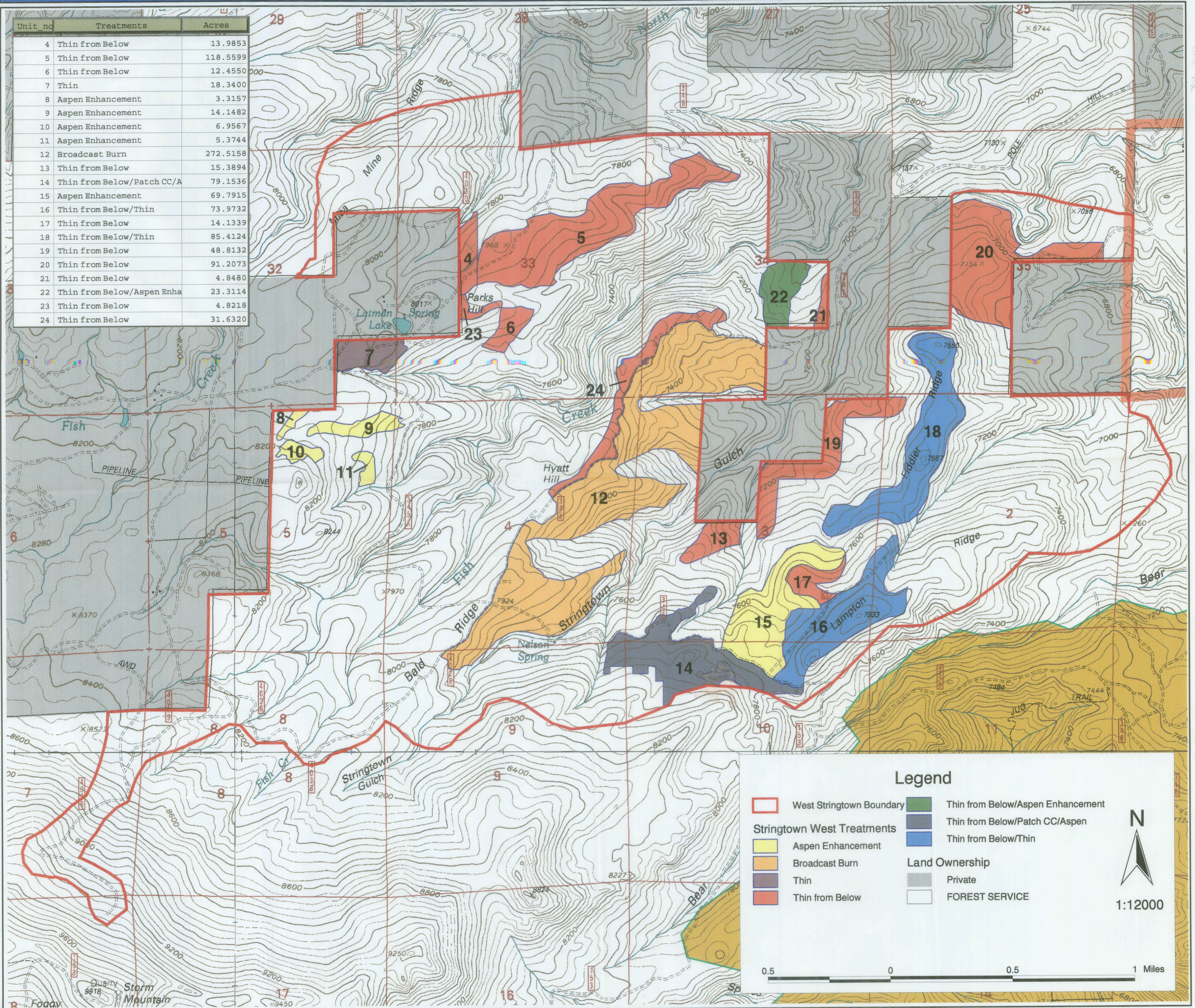
John Benshoof  
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Doug Bjorlo  
1112 Nez Perce Way  
Ft. Collins, CO. 80526

Mike & Mary Fox  
15799 N. CR. 27  
P.O. Box 365  
Masonville CO 80541

# Stringtown West Treatment Units

Unit no	Treatments	Acres
4	Thin from Below	13.9853
5	Thin from Below	118.5599
6	Thin from Below	12.4550
7	Thin	18.3400
8	Aspen Enhancement	3.3157
9	Aspen Enhancement	14.1482
10	Aspen Enhancement	6.9567
11	Aspen Enhancement	5.3744
12	Broadcast Burn	272.5158
13	Thin from Below	15.3894
14	Thin from Below/Patch CC/A	79.1536
15	Aspen Enhancement	69.7915
16	Thin from Below/Thin	73.9732
17	Thin from Below	14.1339
18	Thin from Below/Thin	85.4124
19	Thin from Below	48.8132
20	Thin from Below	91.2073
21	Thin from Below	4.8480
22	Thin from Below/Aspen Enha	23.3114
23	Thin from Below	4.8218
24	Thin from Below	31.6320



**Legend**

- West Stringtown Boundary
- Stringtown West Treatments
  - Aspen Enhancement
  - Broadcast Burn
  - Thin
  - Thin from Below
  - Thin from Below/Aspen Enhancement
  - Thin from Below/Patch CC/Aspen
  - Thin from Below/Thin
- Land Ownership
  - Private
  - FOREST SERVICE

Scale: 1:12000  
0 0.5 1 Miles