

Special Recreation Management Area		
SRMA PRIMARY MARKET STRATEGY	SRMA MARKET	
Recreation Management Zone		
RMZ MARKET SEGMENT (NICHE)		
RMZ OUTCOME OBJECTIVE		
TARGETED OPPORTUNITIES & OUTCOMES		
Activities	Experience	Benefits
		Personal: Community/Social: Environmental: Economic:
PRESCRIBED SETTING CHARACTER		
Physical	Social	Operational
Remoteness:	Contacts:	Mechanized Use:
Naturalness:	Group Size:	Management Controls:
Facilities:	Evidence of Use:	Visitor Services:
IMPLEMENTATION (ACTIVITY) PLANNING FRAMEWORK		
Management		
Match-up Marketing (inc. education & interpretation)		
Administration		
Monitoring		



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SETTINGS are the means to our ENDS



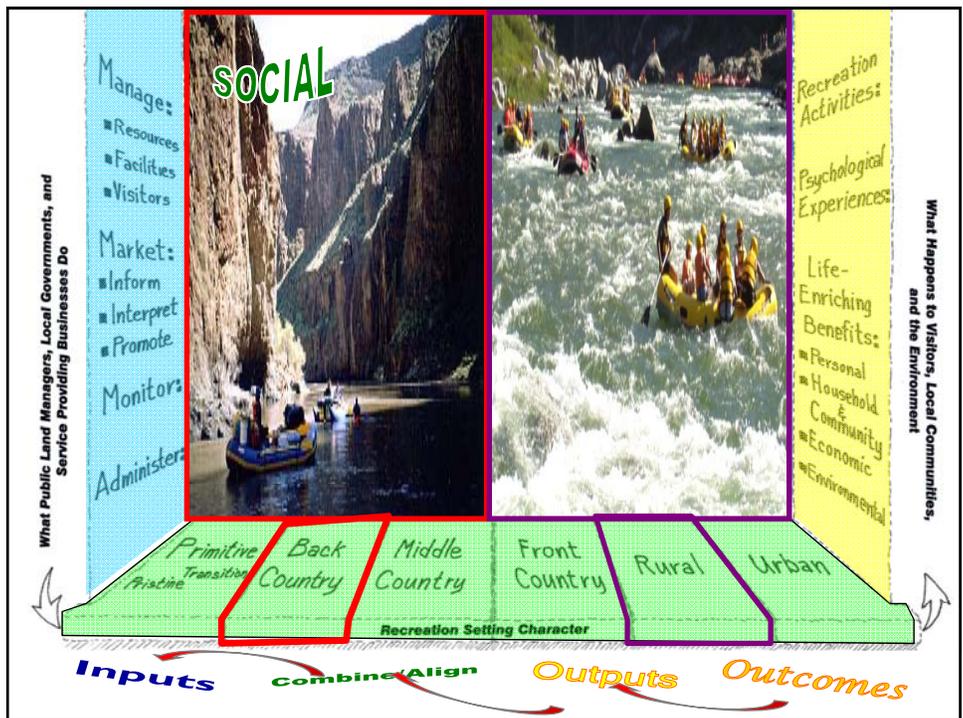
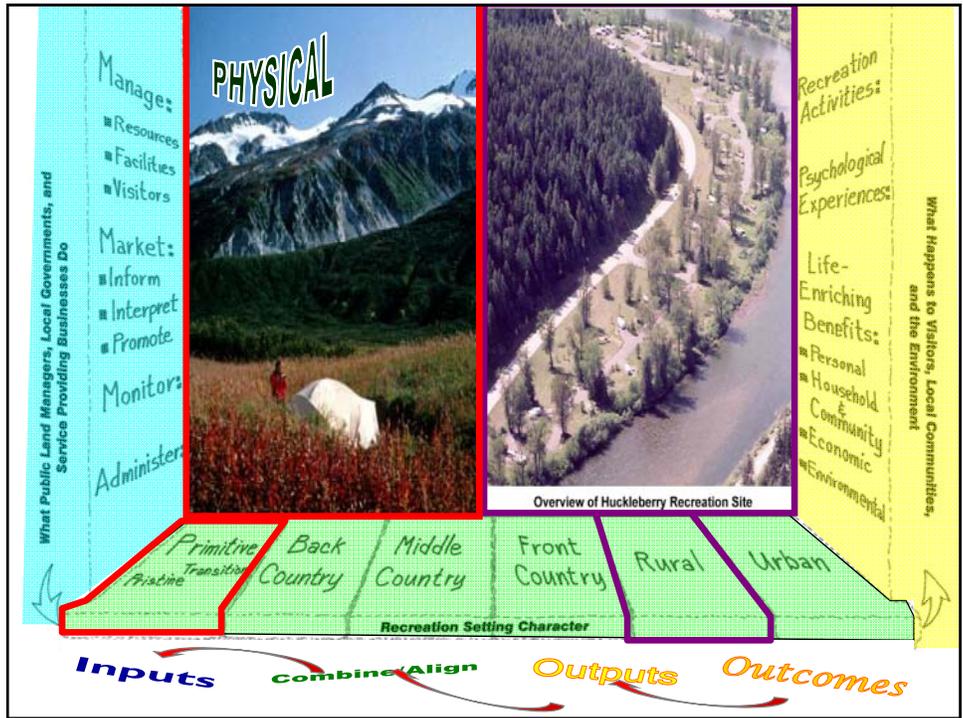
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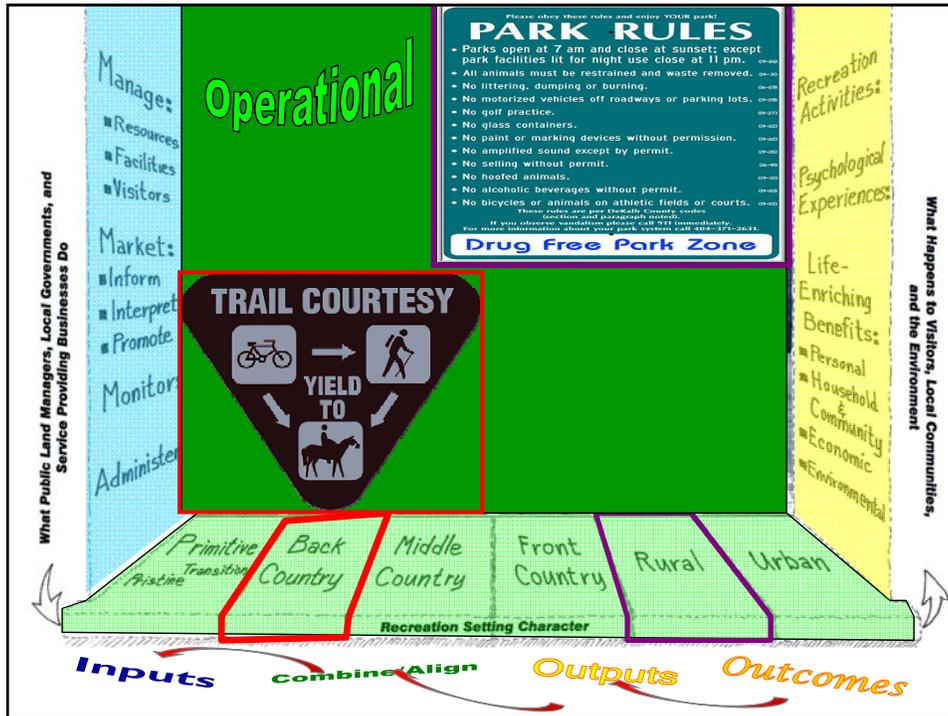
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PHYSICAL
+ SOCIAL
+ Operational



By combining variations of setting components, managers can produce a variety of recreation opportunities.



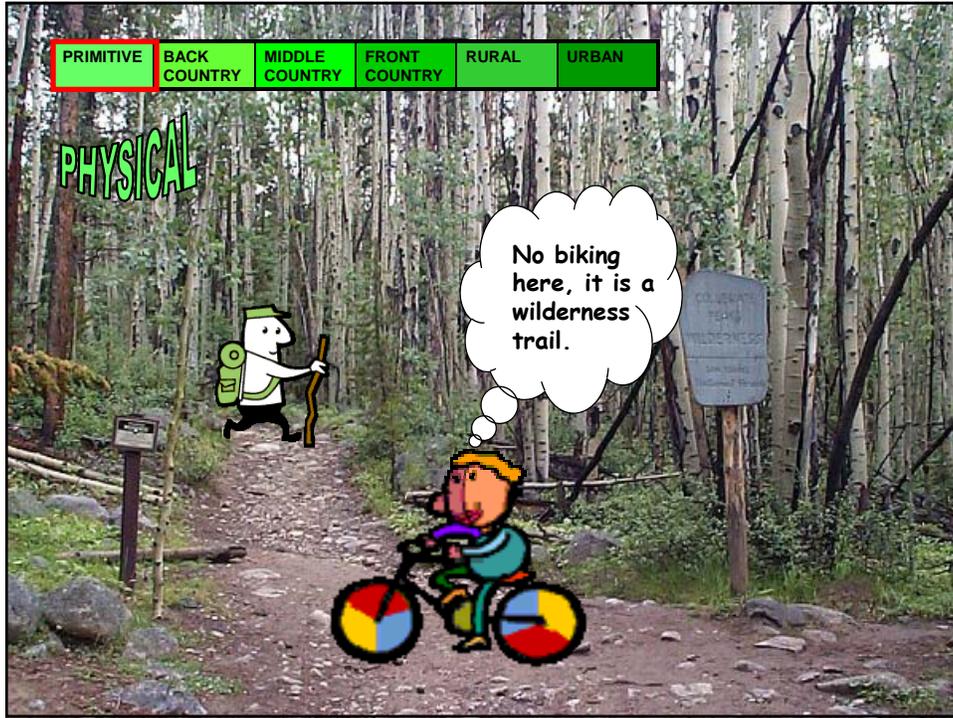


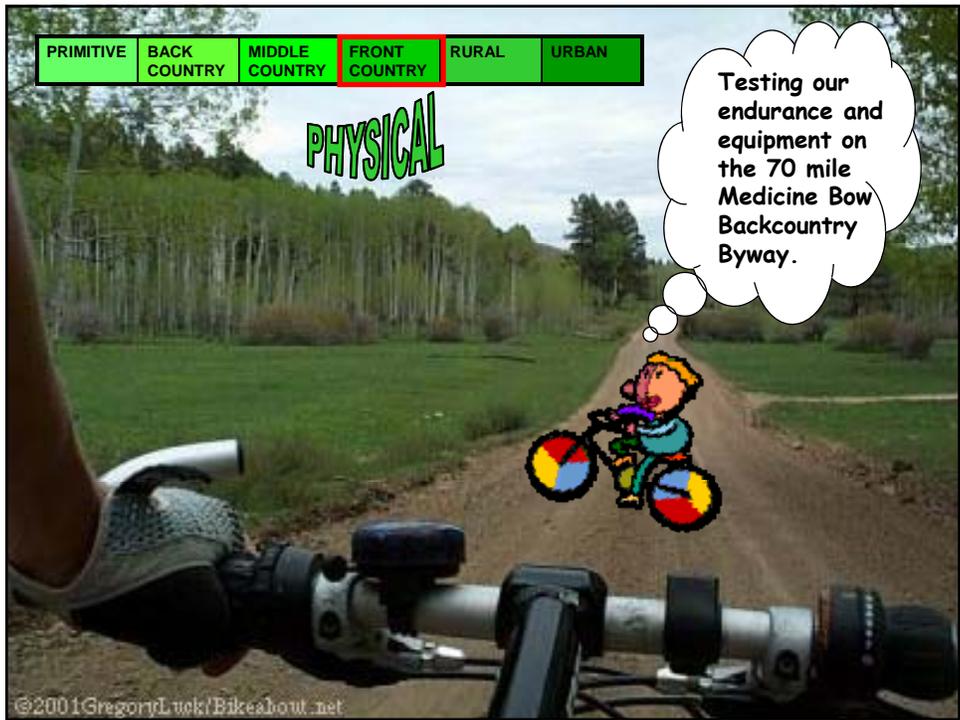
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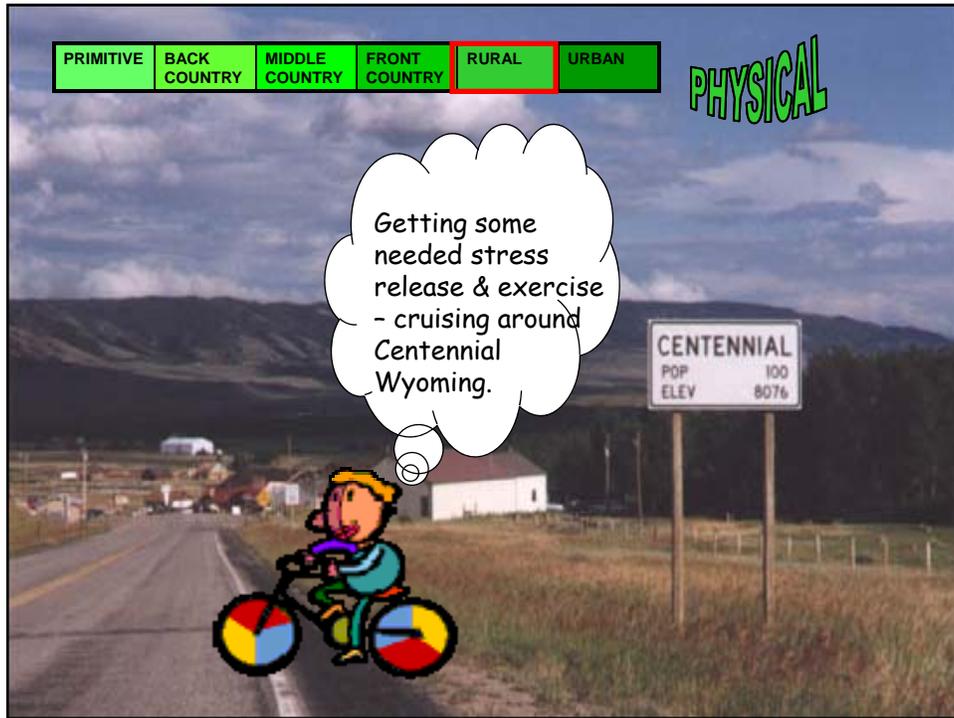
The same **activity**
 in different **settings**
 can produce
 different **experiences**

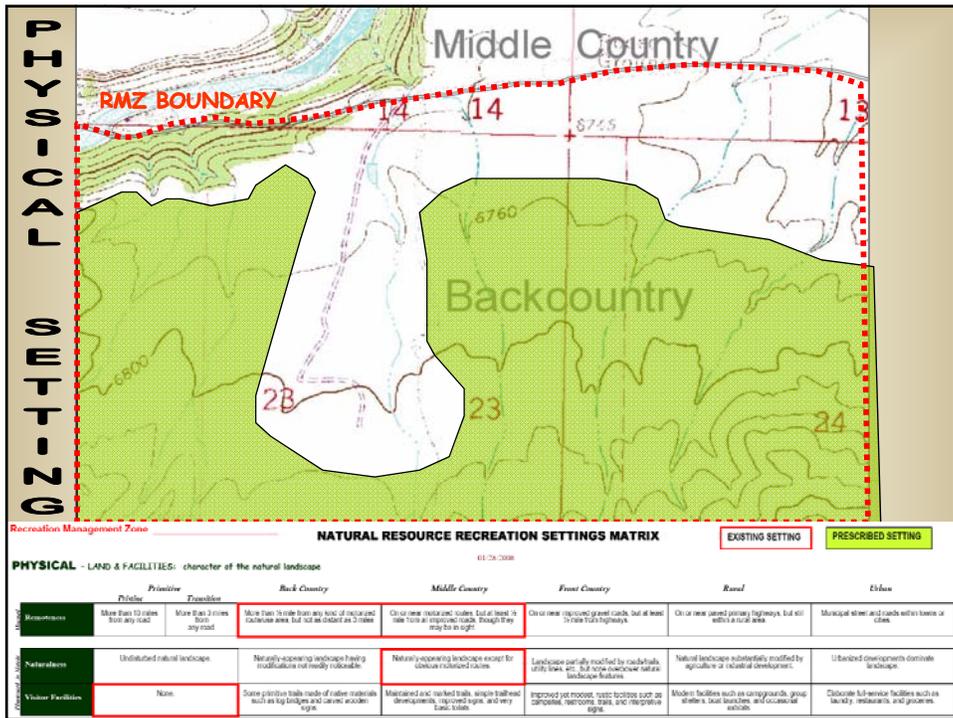
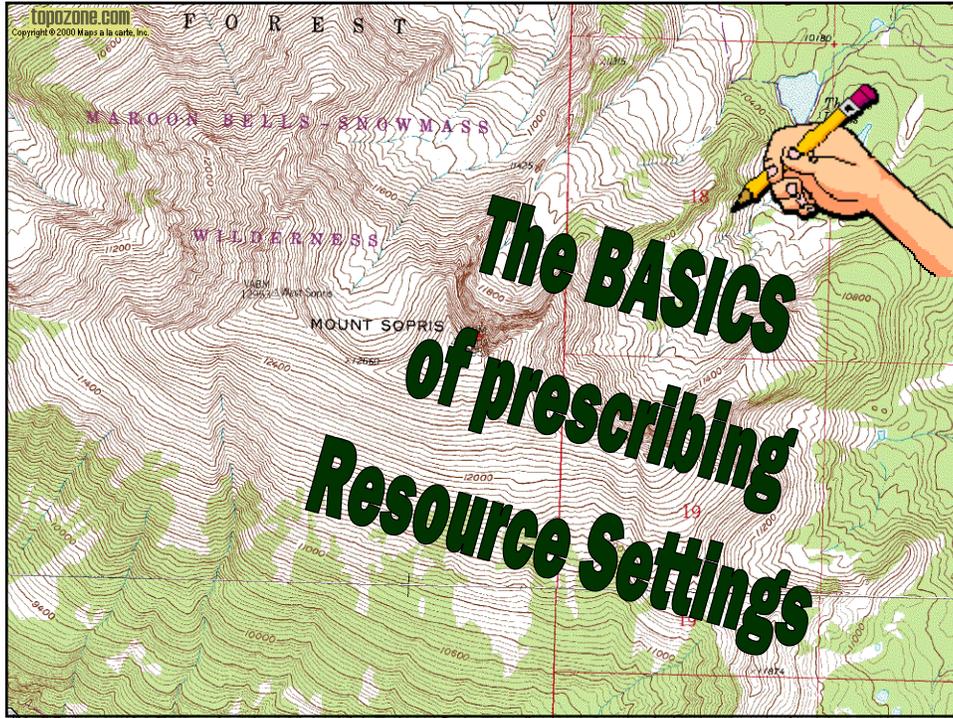
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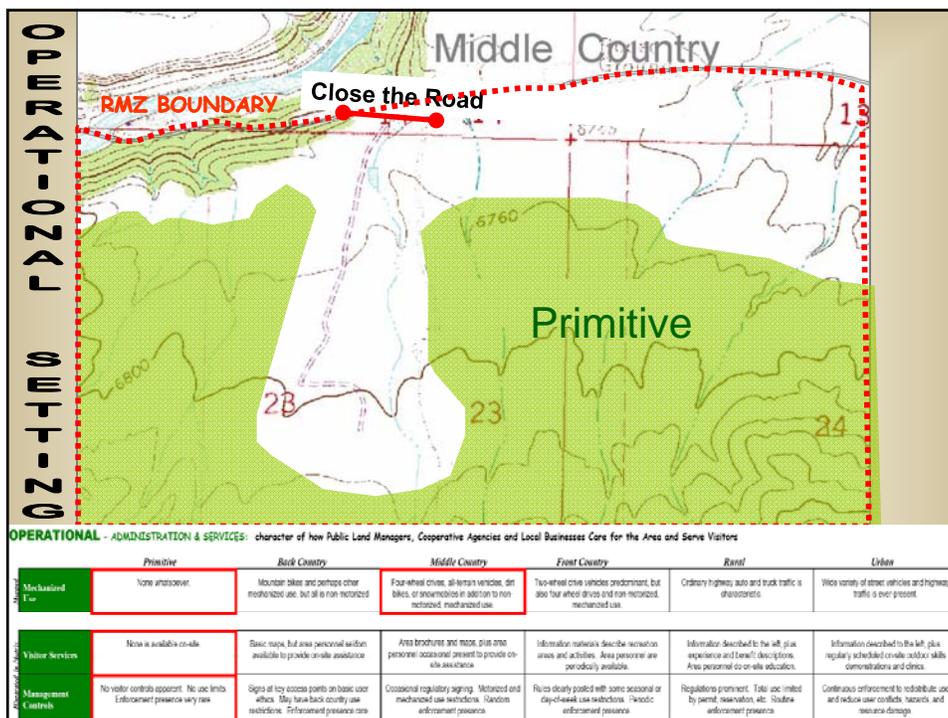
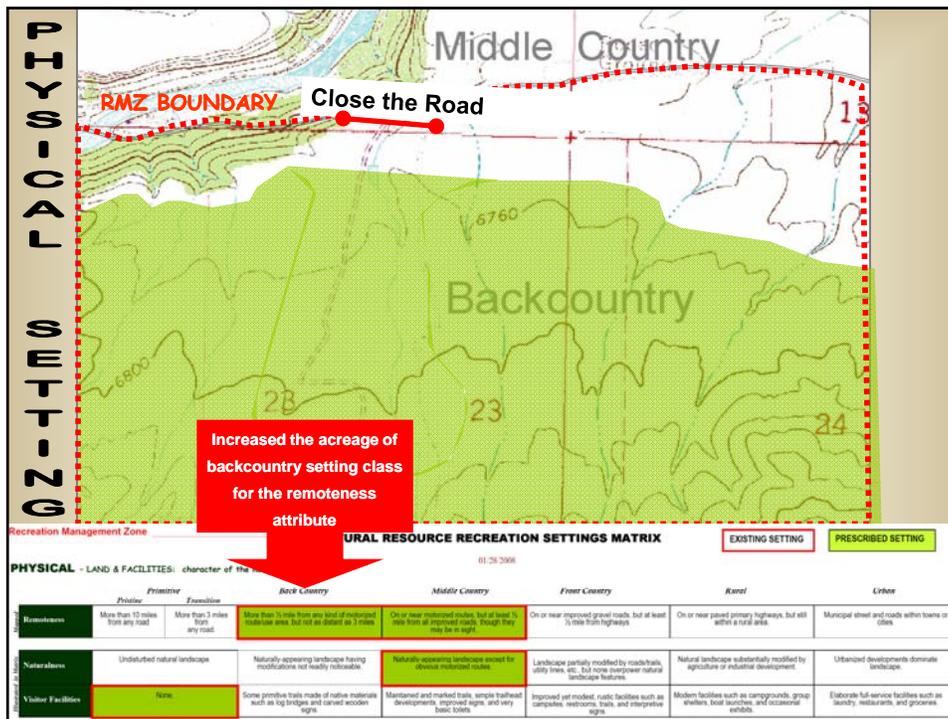
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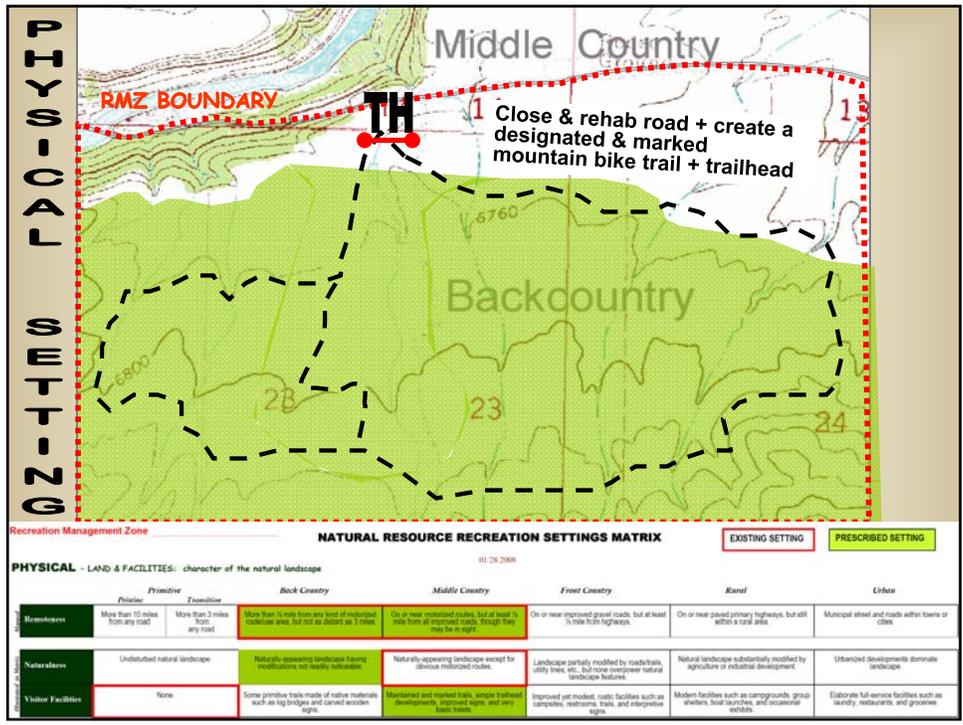
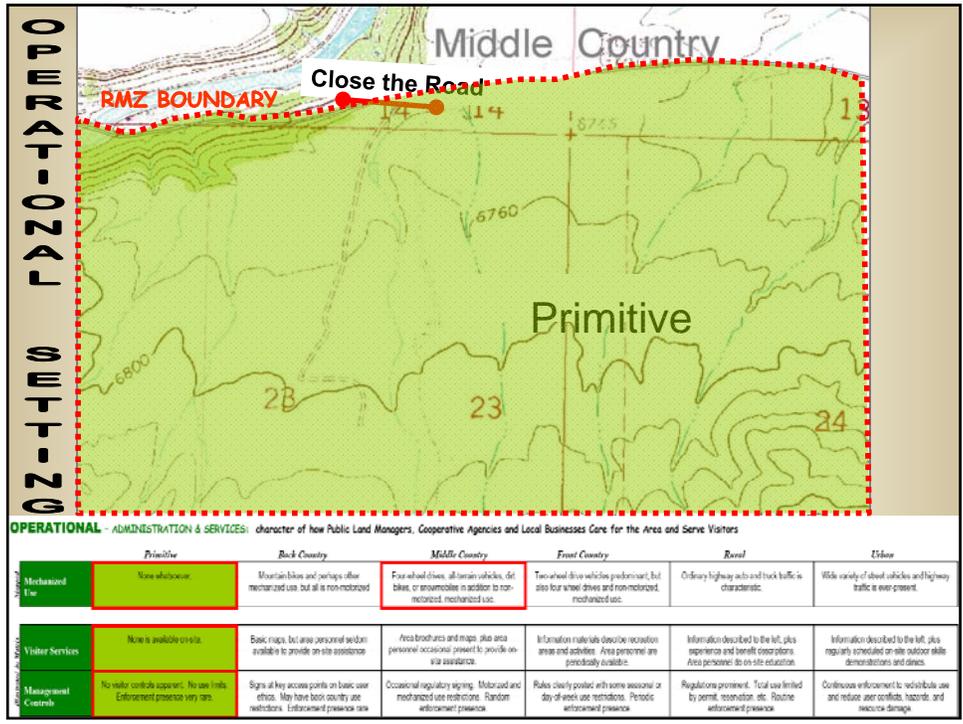


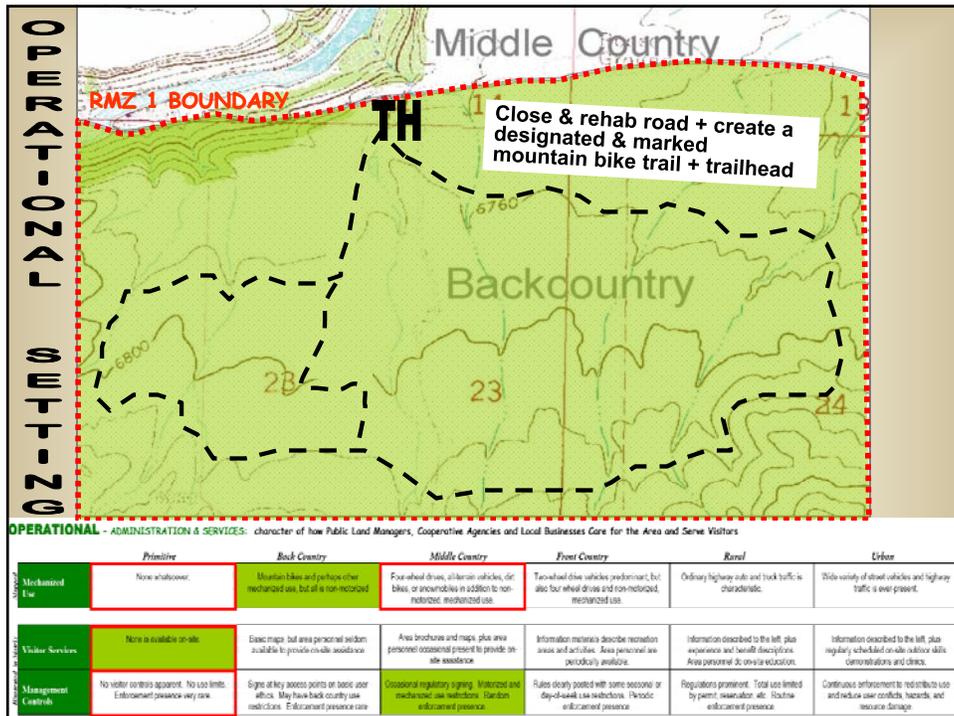
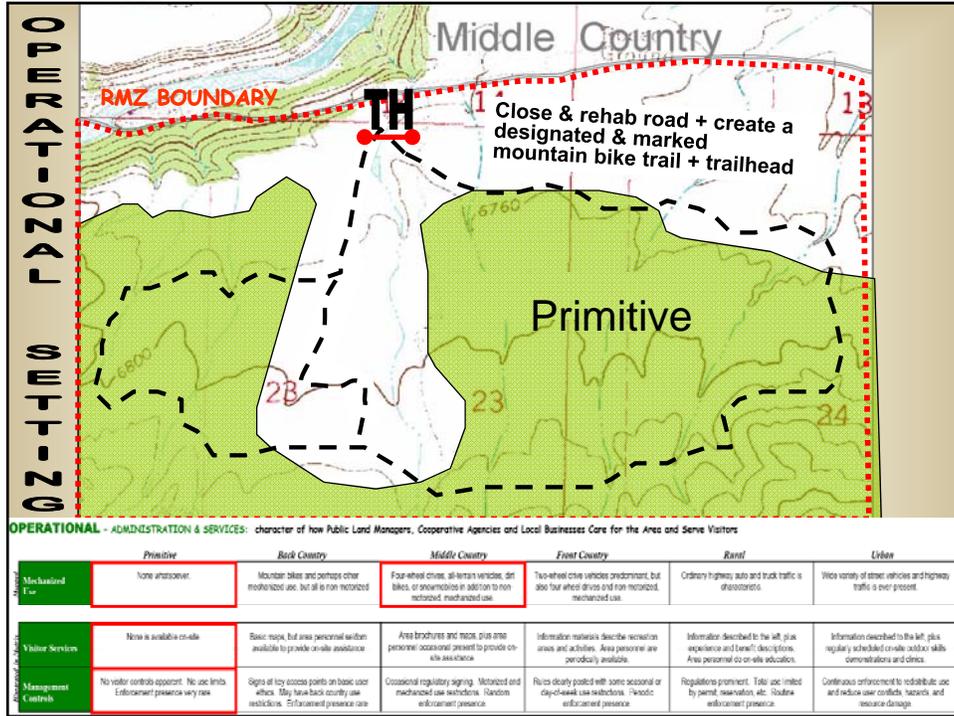








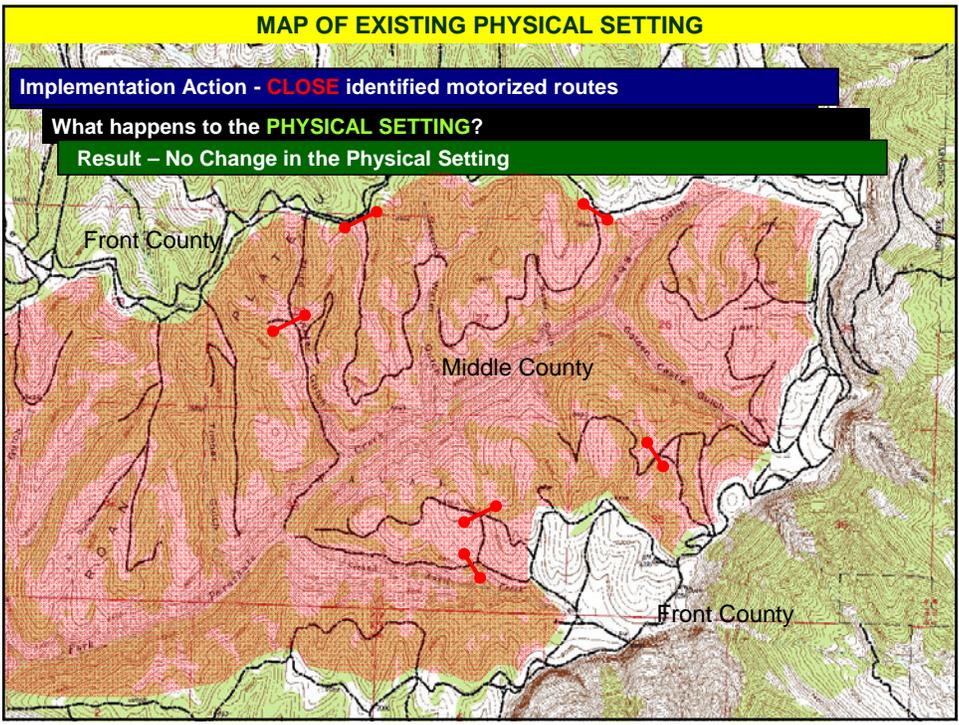


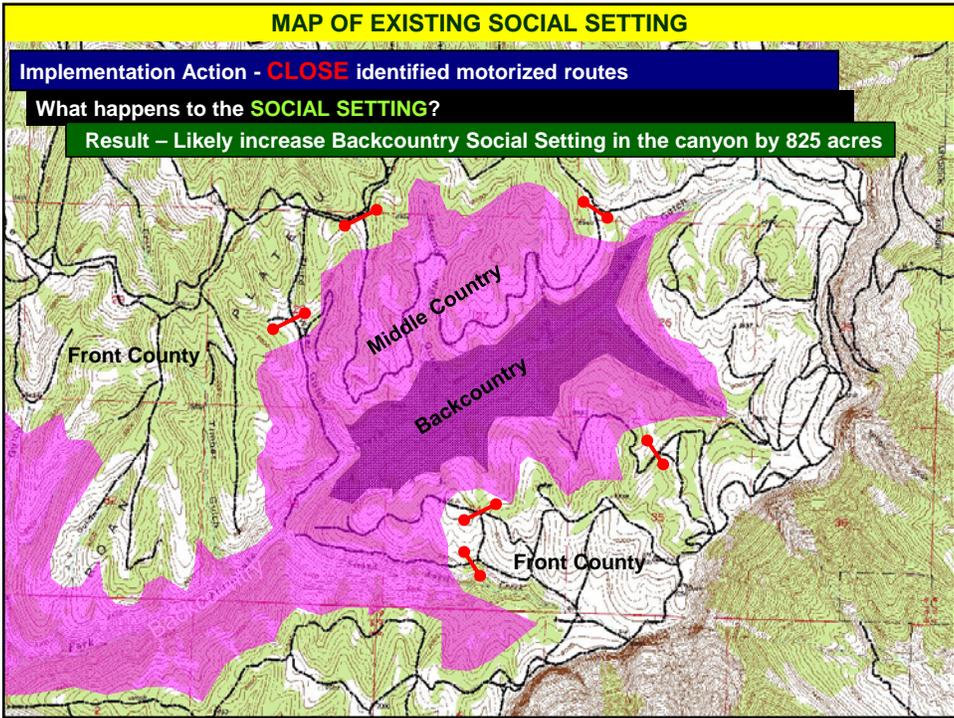
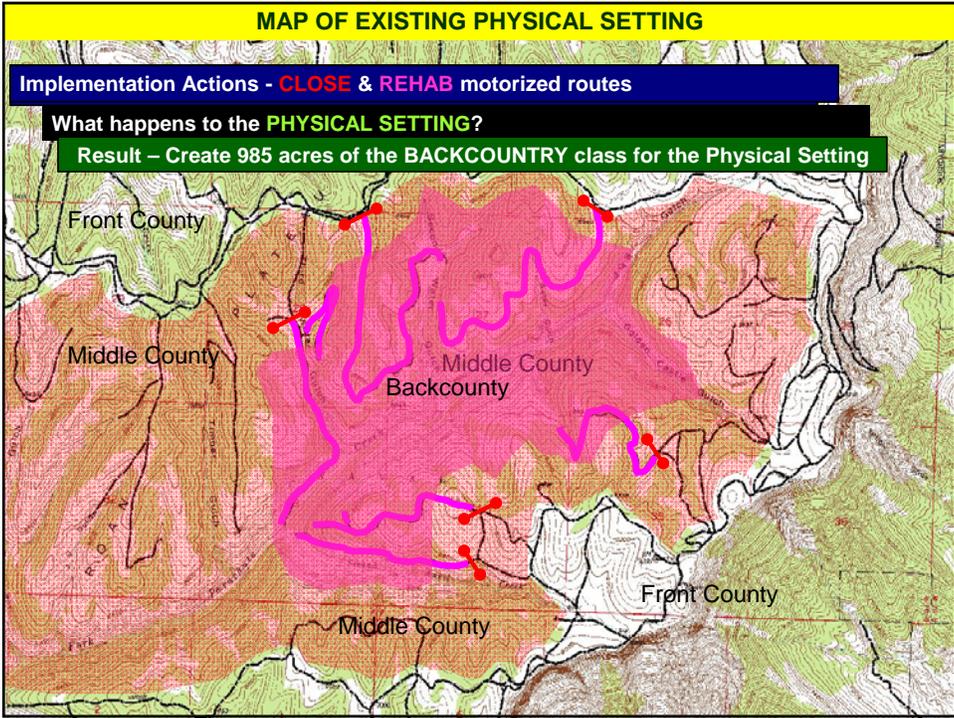


For Each Recreation Management Zone



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Remoteness: BC, MC	Contacts:	Mechanized Use:
Naturalness: BC	Group Size:	Management Controls:
Facilities: MC	Evidence of Use:	Visitor Services:
IMPLEMENTATION (ACTIVITY) PLANNING FRAMEWORK		
Management	Rehab routes to create a more naturally appearing physical setting. Develop designated & marked trails and a trailhead with basic toilets.....etc.	
Match-up Marketing (inc. education & interpretation)		
Administration	Close routes.....	
Monitoring		



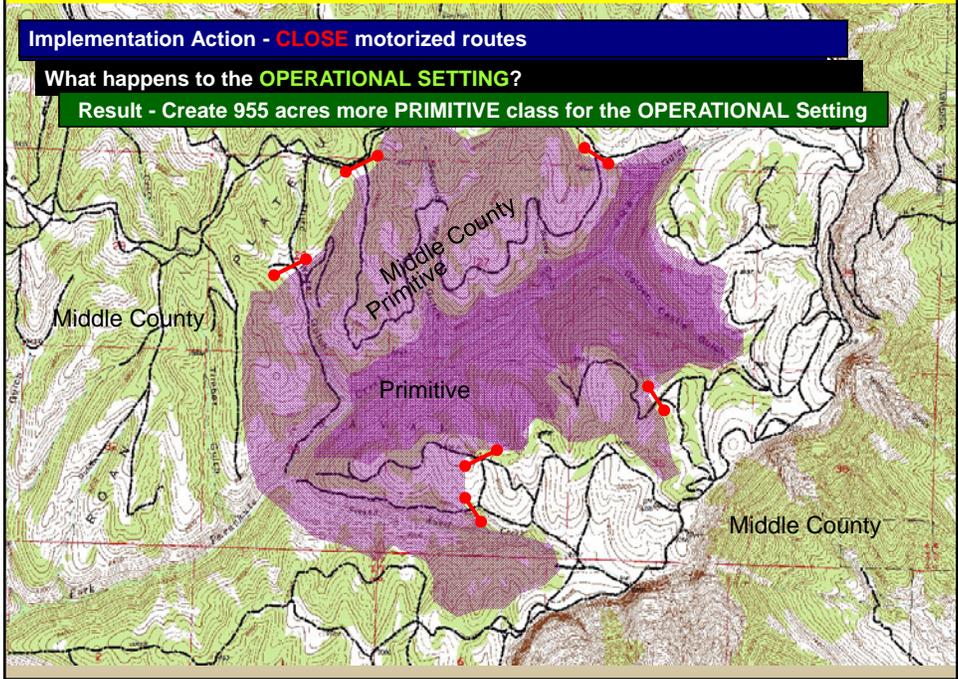


MAP OF EXISTING ADMINISTRATIVE SETTING

Implementation Action - **CLOSE** motorized routes

What happens to the **OPERATIONAL SETTING**?

Result - Create 955 acres more **PRIMITIVE** class for the **OPERATIONAL** Setting

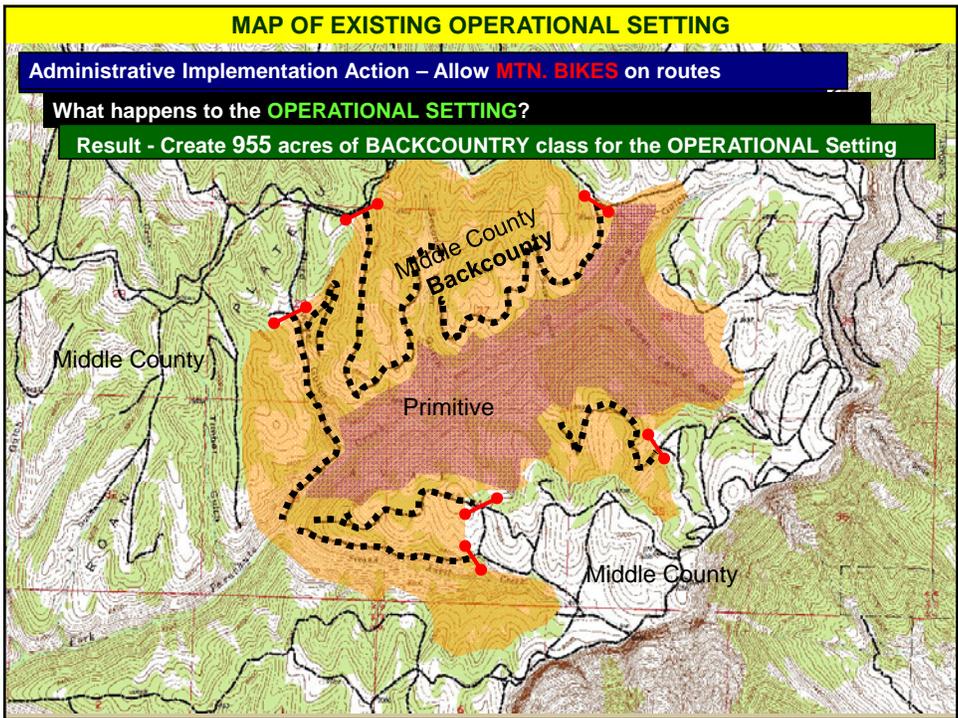


MAP OF EXISTING OPERATIONAL SETTING

Administrative Implementation Action – Allow **MTN. BIKES** on routes

What happens to the **OPERATIONAL SETTING**?

Result - Create 955 acres more **BACKCOUNTRY** class for the **OPERATIONAL** Setting





Example

Work with your Partners

DESIRED RECREATION FRAMEWORK -		ZONE	
<small>Fill out for each recreation management zone.</small>			
1. Desired Activity, Experience & Benefit Opportunities (Why are you out there?):			
Activity Opportunities	Experience Opportunities	Benefit Opportunities	
2. Setting Characteristics – What can we change or do to help improve your opportunities?:			
The Land & Facilities	1. Remoteness:	<input type="checkbox"/> Make area more isolated	<input type="checkbox"/> Leave as is <input type="checkbox"/> Improve ease of vehicle access to area
	Explain:		
	2. Naturalness:	<input type="checkbox"/> Make a more natural appearing area	<input type="checkbox"/> Leave as is <input type="checkbox"/> Allow more man-made landscape alterations
Explain:			
The People	3. Facilities:	<input type="checkbox"/> Remove some facilities (made trails, restrooms)	<input type="checkbox"/> Leave as is <input type="checkbox"/> Develop more facilities now (roads, trails, restrooms)
	Explain:		
	4. Contacts:	<input type="checkbox"/> Lower interaction with others	<input type="checkbox"/> Leave as is <input type="checkbox"/> Allow more use and interaction with others
Explain:			
Administration	5. Evidence:	<input type="checkbox"/> Rehab / reduce signs of other's use	<input type="checkbox"/> Leave as is <input type="checkbox"/> More evidence of other visitors OK
	Explain:		
	6. Visitor services:	<input type="checkbox"/> Reduce services, staff contact & assistance	<input type="checkbox"/> Leave as is <input type="checkbox"/> Provide more services, staff contact & assistance
Explain:			
Travel/Access	7. Mgmt. Controls:	<input type="checkbox"/> Use a more "hands-off" management style	<input type="checkbox"/> Leave as is <input type="checkbox"/> Exercise more visitor and land use controls
	Explain:		
	8. Travel/Access	<input type="checkbox"/> Reduce / limit foot & horseback trails	<input type="checkbox"/> Leave as is <input type="checkbox"/> Create/allow more foot & horseback trails
	<input type="checkbox"/> Reduce / limit mountain bike trails	<input type="checkbox"/> Leave as is <input type="checkbox"/> Create/allow more mountain bike trails	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Reduce / limit motorized routes	<input type="checkbox"/> Leave as is <input type="checkbox"/> Create/allow more motorized routes	
Explain:			

RED HILL MANAGEMENT STRATEGY

People choose different recreation areas and participate in different activities because they desired to have particular recreational experiences. For example, camping in a backcountry valley by a remote lake offers a different experience than camping in a developed campground setting by a crowded lake.

With this in mind, land managers/partners can offer various desired experience opportunities and benefit opportunities by changing specific setting attributes including; the character of the landscape, the trails and facilities, evidence of and contacts with other people, the level of visitor services, the amount of regulations, the level of use by mechanized/motorized vehicles, and by managing for particular activities.

Having a good desired experience can add value to your life; it can "benefit" your family, your community (socially and economically); and can even lead to positive outcomes for the environment.

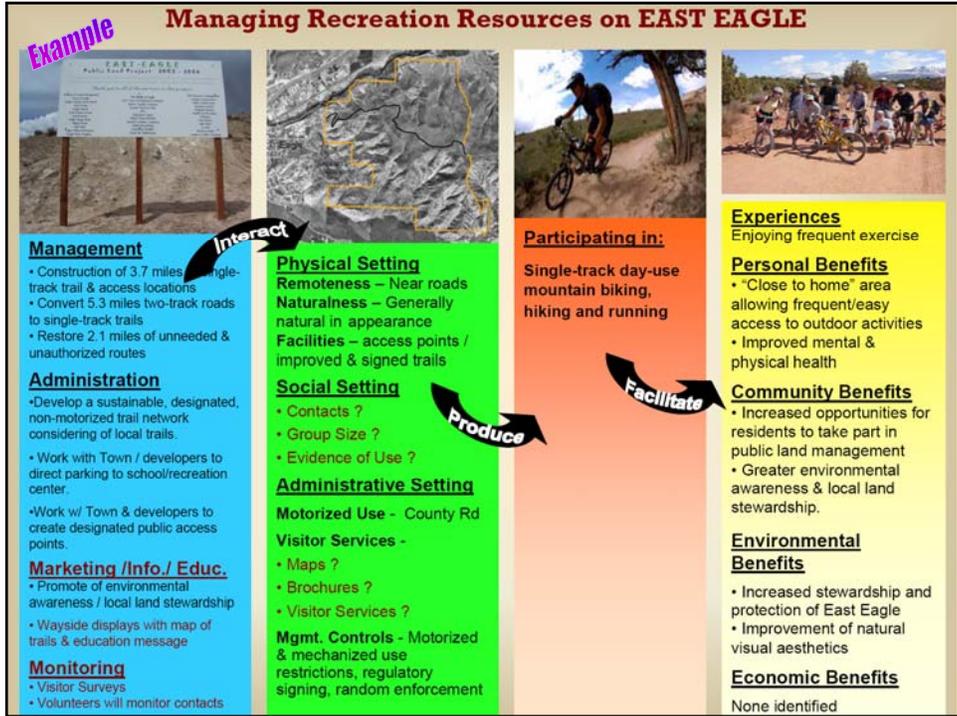
WHAT MANAGERS DO	+	THE PLACE Resources & amenities	→	OUTCOMES (Objectives) What people do. Opportunities people realize.		
Implementation actions	+	Setting prescriptions	→	Activities	Experiences	Benefits

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Develop signage, regulatory signs, signs, maps and/or brochures. 2. Restrict motor bikes to trails 3. Limit authorized motorized travel 4. Institute educational efforts to keep visitors on designated routes & away from private property 5. Utilize regular law enforcement patrols at access points, patrolling infrequently to interior areas 6. Visitor contacts by field personnel volunteers will be preferred to gain visitor compliance. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Preservation of this special place Greater understanding and respect for private property
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McInnis Canyons National Conservation Area

MACK RIDGE (Zone 5)

Management Objectives	By the year 2010, manage this zone to provide opportunities for visitors to engage in <u>World Class Single – Track Day-Use Mountain Biking</u> recreation, providing no less than 75% of responding visitors and affected community residents at least a "moderate" realization of these benefits (i.e., 3.0 on a probability scale where 1=not at all, 2=somewhat, 3=moderate, 4= total realization)	
Outcomes		
Primary Activities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Single-track day-use mountain biking 	Experiences <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enjoying frequent exercise • Enjoying strenuous exercise • Having easier access to a wide range of challenges • Testing your endurance • Developing skills, abilities, and self-confidence • Savoring canyon-country aesthetics 	Benefits <p><u>Personal:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved physical fitness • Better health maintenance • Restored mind from unwanted stress • Greater cultivation of outdoor-oriented lifestyle • Greater freedom from urban living • Improved outdoor knowledge, skills, and self-confidence • Greater aesthetic appreciation <p><u>Household & Community:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heightened sense of community pride and satisfaction <p><u>Economic:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Greater recognition of Fruita as a desired destination for local and non-locals alike • Maintenance of gateway community's distinctive recreation-tourism market niche or character • Increased local tourism revenue • Reduced health maintenance costs • Increased local job opportunities <p><u>Environmental:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased stewardship and protection of Mack Ridge
Setting Prescriptions		
Physical <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rural along the I-70 corridor, w/ improved dirt road and parking facilities; middle country on river side. Natural in appearance other than the trails network. 	Social <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Group size up to 12 • Expect 15–29 encounters per day after leaving parking facilities 	Administrative <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brochures/maps are available for information • Regularly monitored by agency representatives • Rules clearly posted • Mostly non-motorized and designated as day-use



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Example

Slide 2 - Increasing gas production & development

PRIMITIVE	BACK COUNTRY	MIDDLE COUNTRY	FRONT COUNTRY	RURAL	URBAN
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Example

Slide 3 - Additional pads & roads

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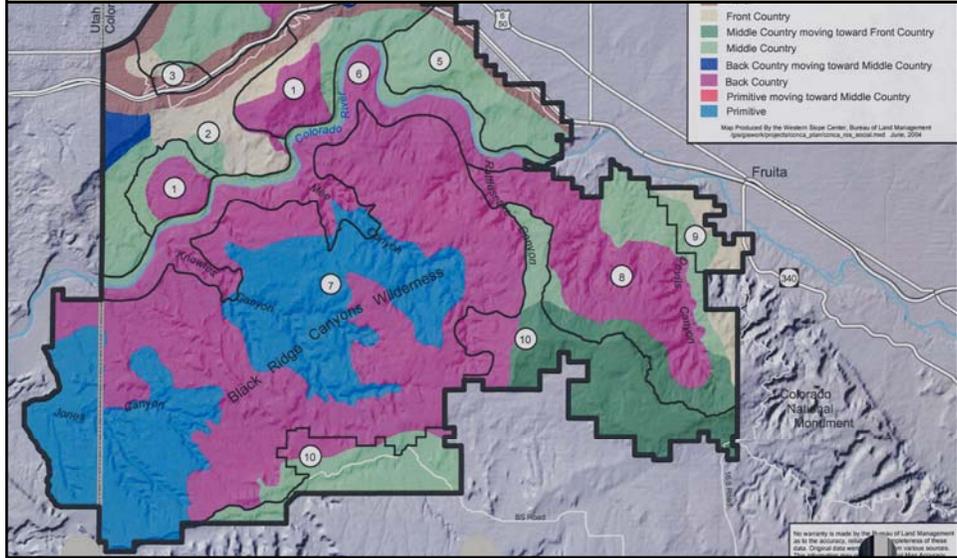
Slide 4 - High level of gas production & development



1. Outline (in red) on the Recreation Setting matrix all the PHYSICAL setting classes that are in the RMZ for the determinative "Remoteness" attribute.
2. Outline the appropriate (as per the narrative or your best guess) EXISTING PHYSICAL classes for the other physical attributes ("Naturalness" & "Facilities").
3. Repeat for the EXISTING SOCIAL and OPERATIONAL setting components.

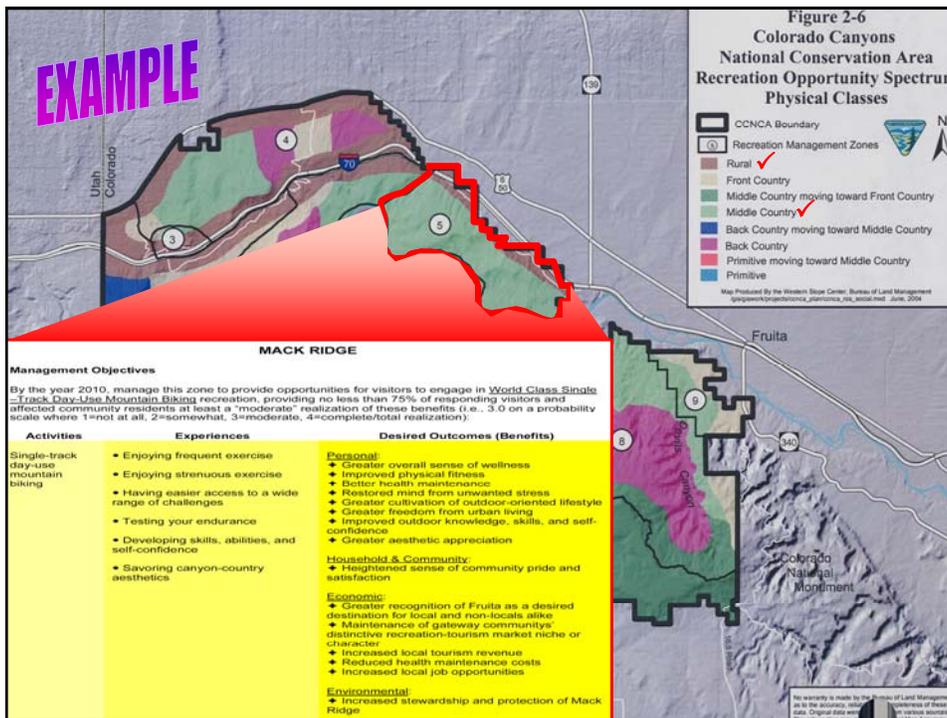
NATURAL RESOURCE RECREATION SETTINGS							
Criteria for Classification and Prescriptions							
PHYSICAL - LAND & FACILITIES: character of the natural landscape							
	Primitive	Primitive Transition	Back Country	Middle Country	Front Country	Rural	Urban
a. Remoteness:	More than 1/4 mile from any road	More than 1/4 mile from any road	More than 1/4 mile from any kind of road, but not as short as 3 miles, and no roads in sight	On or near low wheel drive roads, but at least 1 mile from all improved roads, though they may be in sight	On or near improved county roads, but at least 1 mile from all highways	On or near primary highways, but still within a road pass	On or near primary highways, municipal streets, and roads within limits of cities
b. Naturalness:	Undisturbed natural landscape	Naturally occurring landscape having modifications not readily noticeable	Naturally occurring landscape except for obvious juniper roads	Landscape partially modified by roads, utility lines, etc., but some noticeable natural landscape features	Natural landscape substantially modified by agriculture or industrial development	Natural landscape substantially modified by agriculture or industrial development	Disturbed developments dominate landscape
c. Facilities:	None	Some primitive trails made of native materials such as log bridges and carved wooden signs	Maintained and marked trails, simple trailhead developments, improved signs, and very basic	Improved yet modest, rustic facilities such as campfires, restrooms, trails, and interpretive signs	Modern facilities such as campgrounds, group shelters, boat launches, and occasional hotels	Modern facilities such as campgrounds, group shelters, boat launches, and occasional hotels	Extensive full-service facilities such as hotels, groceries, and book sale
SOCIAL - VISITOR USE & USERS: character of recreation & tourism use							
	Primitive	Primitive Transition	Back Country	Middle Country	Front Country	Rural	Urban
d. Group Size (other than year event):	Fewer than or equal to 3 people per group	4-6 people per group	4-6 people per group	7-12 people per group	13-20 people per group	20-50 people per group	Greater than 50 people per group
e. Contacts with other projects:	Fewer than 3 encounters/day on camp sites and fewer than 6 encounters/day on travel routes	3-4 encounters/day of travel routes (e.g., campfires) and 7-15 encounters/day on travel routes	7-14 encounters/day of travel routes (e.g., staging areas) and 15-20 encounters/day on route	15-20 encounters/day of travel routes (e.g., campgrounds) and 30 or more encounters/day on route	People seem to be generally everywhere	Busy place with other people constantly in view	Busy place with other people constantly in view
f. Evidence of Use:	Only footprints observed. No noise or litter.	Footprints and bicycle tracks observed. Noise and other changes. Significant vegetation trampling at campfires and popular areas. Fire rings used.	Vehicle tracks observed. Occasional noise and litter. Vegetation and soils becoming worn at campfires and at high-use areas.	Vehicle tracks common. Some noise and litter. Vegetation and soils commonly worn at campfires, along travel routes and at popular areas.	Frequent noise and litter. Large but localized areas with vegetation damage and soil compaction.	Unacceptable noise, music and litter. Widespread vegetation damage and soil compaction.	Unacceptable noise, music and litter. Widespread vegetation damage and soil compaction.
ADMINISTRATIVE - ADMINISTRATIVE & SERVICES: How Public Land Managers, County Commissioners and Municipal Governments, and Local Businesses Care for the Area and Serve Visitors and Local Residents							
	Primitive	Primitive Transition	Back Country	Middle Country	Front Country	Rural	Urban
g. Visitor Services:	None is available on-site	Basic maps, but area personnel seldom available to provide on-site assistance	Area brochures and maps, plus area personnel occasionally present to provide on-site assistance	Information materials describe recreation areas and activities. Area personnel are periodically available	Information described to the left, plus signage and benefit interpretations. Area personnel do on-site education, demonstrations and check	Information described to the left, plus signage and benefit interpretations. Area personnel do on-site education, demonstrations and check	Information described to the left, plus signage and benefit interpretations. Area personnel do on-site education, demonstrations and check
h. Management Controls:	No visitor control apparent. No use limits. Enforcement presence very rare.	Signs at key access points on back-use ethics. May have back country use restrictions. Enforcement presence rare.	Occasional regulatory signage. Minimal and mechanical use restrictions. Random enforcement presence	Rules clearly posted with some seasonal or day-of-week use restrictions. Periodic enforcement presence	Regulatory prominent. Total use limited by permit, reservation, etc. Routine enforcement presence	Continuous enforcement to reduce use and reduce user conflicts, hazards, and resource damage	Continuous enforcement to reduce use and reduce user conflicts, hazards, and resource damage
i. Mechanized Use:	None whatsoever	Mountain bikes and perhaps other mechanized use but all is non-mechanized	Four-wheel drives, all-terrain vehicles, dirt bikes, or snowmobiles in addition to non-mechanized, mechanized use	Two-wheel drive vehicles predominant, but also four-wheel drive and non-mechanized, mechanized use	Ordinary highway auto and truck traffic is characteristic	Wide variety of street vehicles and highway traffic is seen present	Wide variety of street vehicles and highway traffic is seen present

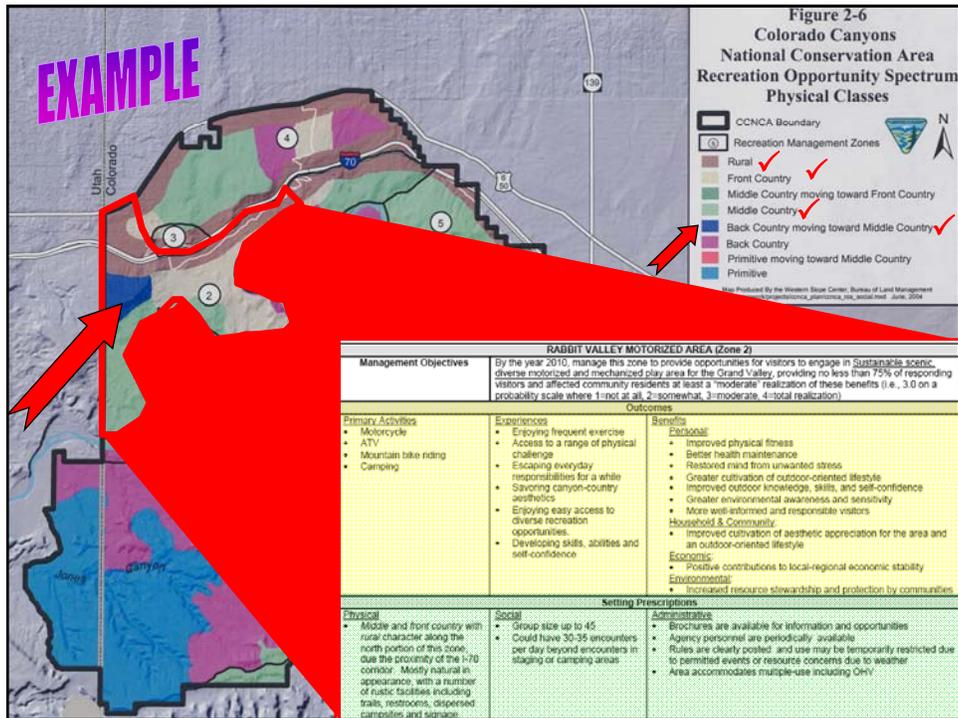
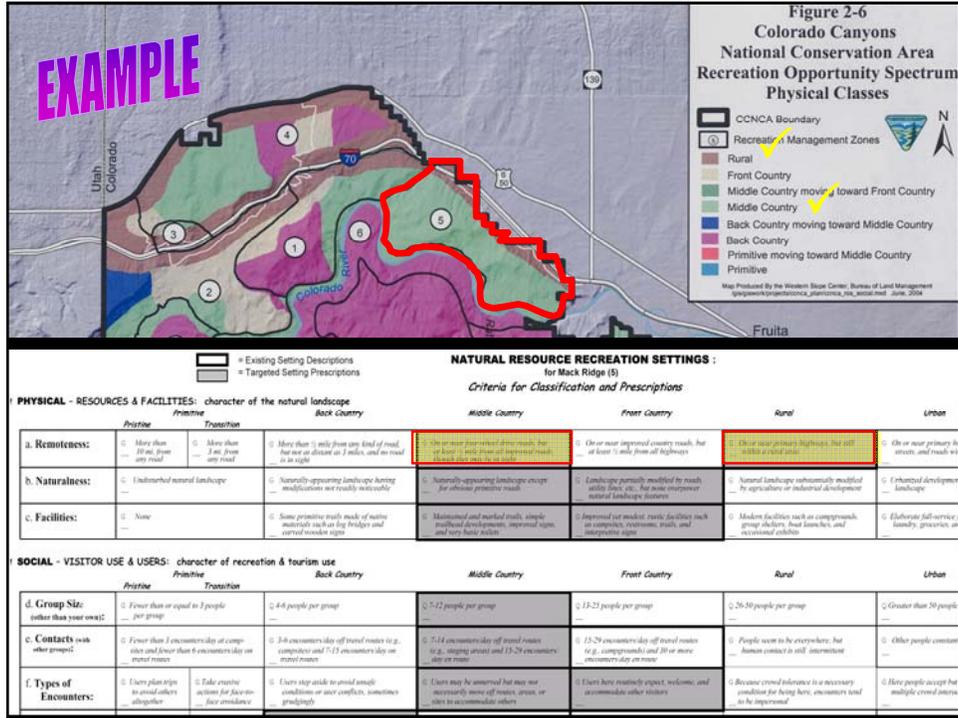
Decide whether the mapped EXISTING PHYSICAL settings for the determinative "Remoteness" attribute need to change in order to produce the TARGETED ACTIVITY OPPORTUNITIES and BENEFICIAL OUTCOMES (the RMZ objectives). Redraw (change [with a different color] on the existing overlay) the PHYSICAL class lines as necessary.

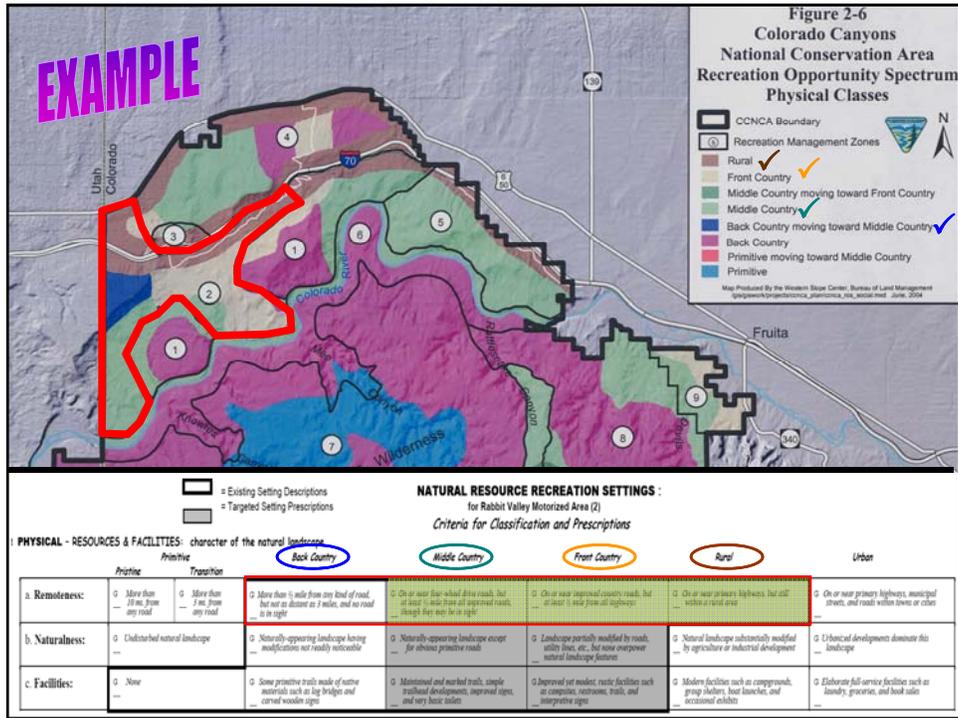


Highlight the appropriate boxes on the Natural Resource Recreation Setting matrix showing the **PRESCRIBED** setting classes for each RMZ.

NATURAL RESOURCE RECREATION SETTINGS Criteria for Classification and Prescriptions							
RMZ - ?							
I. PHYSICAL - LAND & FACILITIES: character of the natural landscape							
	Primitive	Transition	Back Country	Middle Country	Front Country	Rural	Urban
a. Remoteness:	More than 17 mi. from any road	More than 2 mi. from any road	10 or more miles from any road, but not as short as 7 miles, and no roads in sight	10 or more four-wheel drive roads, but at least 5 miles from all improved roads, though they may be in sight	On or near improved county roads, but at least 5 miles from all highways	On or near primary highways, but all within a road limit	On or near primary highways, municipal streets, and roads within towns or cities
b. Naturalness:	Undisturbed natural landscape		Naturally-appearing landscape having modifications not readily noticeable	Naturally-appearing landscape except for obvious, possible trails	Landscape partially modified by roads, utility lines, etc., but none sweepover natural landscape features	Natural landscape substantially modified by agriculture or industrial development	Urbanized developments dominate landscape
c. Facilities:	None	None	Some primitive trails made of native materials such as log bridges and corded wooden signs	Maintained and marked trails, simple trailhead developments, improved signs, and very basic restrooms	Improved off road, rustic facilities such as campsites, restrooms, trails, and interpretive signs	Modern facilities such as campgrounds, group shelters, boat launches, and recreational exhibits	Elaborate full-service facilities such as laundry, groceries, and book sale
II. SOCIAL - VISITOR USE & USERS: character of recreation & tourism use							
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d. Group Size (other than your unit):	Fewer than or equal to 3 people per group		4-6 people per group	7-12 people per group	13-25 people per group	26-50 people per group	Greater than 50 people per group
e. Contacts (on other people):	Fewer than 3 encounters/day at camp sites and fewer than 4 encounters/day on travel routes		3-6 encounters/day off travel routes (e.g. campsite) and 7-15 encounters/day on travel routes	7-14 encounters/day off travel routes (e.g. campsite) and 15-25 encounters/day on travel routes	15-25 encounters/day off travel routes (e.g. campsite) and 30 or more encounters/day on travel routes	People seem to be generally everywhere	Busy place with other people constantly in view
f. Evidence of Use:	Only footprints observed. No noise or other infrequent. Slight vegetation trampling at campsites and popular areas. No trail wear		Footprints and bicycle tracks observed. Noise and other infrequent. Slight vegetation trampling at campsites and popular areas. No trail wear	Vehicle tracks observed. Occasional noise and other. Vegetation and soils becoming worn at campsites and at high-use areas	Vehicle tracks common. Some noise and other. Vegetation and soils commonly worn at campsites, along travel routes and at popular areas	Frequent noise and other. Large but localized areas with vegetation damage and soil compaction	Unavoidable noise, music and other. Widespread vegetation damage and soil compaction
III. ADMINISTRATIVE - ADMINISTRATIVE & SERVICES: How Public Land Managers, County Commissioners and Municipal Governments, and Local Businesses Care for the Area and Serve Visitors and Local Residents							
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h. Management Controls:	No visitor controls apparent. No use limits. Enforcement presence very rare		Signs at key access points on basic use ethics. May have back country use restrictions. Enforcement presence rare	Occasional regulatory signing. Minimal and technical use restrictions. Reasonable enforcement presence	Rules check points with some seasonal or day-of-week use restrictions. Periodic enforcement presence	Regulations prominent. Trail use limited by permit reservation etc. Routine enforcement presence	Continuous enforcement to redistribute use and reduce user conflicts, hazards, and resource damage
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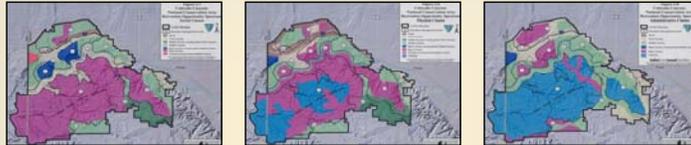




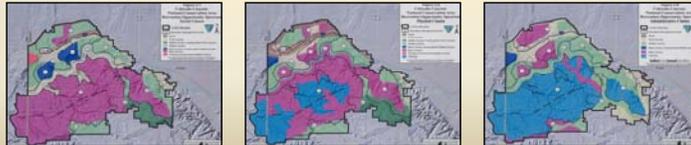
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6 maps:

The original 3 maps displaying the **EXISTING** Physical, Social & Operational Settings, &



3 displaying the **PRESCRIBED** Physical, Social & Operational settings

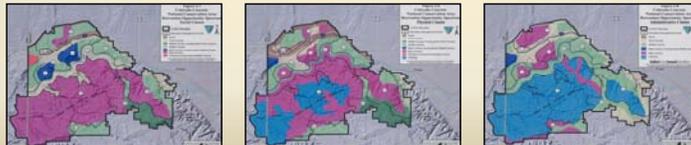


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What's cool is... you have...

- ✓ a visual representation and quantitative data for:
 - ✓ comparing existing vs prescribed acres of various setting component classes,
 - ✓ analyzing setting changes by recreation alternative, and
 - ✓ analyzing setting changes created by each LUP alternative



The Products

A setting matrix for each RMZ displaying the EXISTING & PRESCRIBED Physical, Social & Operational setting attributes.

RMZ ?

NATURAL RESOURCE RECREATION SETTINGS
Criteria for Classification and Prescriptions

PHYSICAL - LAND & FACILITIES: character of the natural landscape

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a. Remoteness:	More than 10 mi. from any road	More than 3 mi. from any road	More than 1/2 mile from any kind of road, but not at least 1/2 mile, and on road to right	Clear near to wheel drive roads, but at least 1/2 mile from all improved roads. Road may be in sight	On or near improved county roads, but at least 1/2 mile from all highways	On or near primary highways, but still within a rural area	On or near primary highways, municipal streets, and roads within towns or cities
b. Naturalness:	Undisturbed natural landscape	Naturally appearing landscape having modifications not readily noticeable	Naturally appearing landscape having modifications not readily noticeable	Naturally appearing landscape except for obvious primitive roads	Landscape partially modified by roads, utility lines, etc., but have unobscure natural landscape features	Natural landscape substantially modified by agriculture or industrial development	Urbanized development dominates landscape
c. Facilities:	None	Some primitive trails made of native materials such as log bridges and gravel under logs	Maintained and marked trails, simple trailhead developments, improved signs, and very basic facilities	Improved yet modest, rustic facilities such as campsites, restrooms, trails, and interpretive signs	Modern facilities such as campgrounds, group shelters, boat launches, and occasional lodges	Elaborate full service facilities such as laundries, groceries, and book sale	

SOCIAL - VISITOR USE & USERS: character of recreation & tourism use

	Primitive	Transition	Back Country	Middle Country	Front Country	Rural	Urban
d. Group Size (other than your own):	Fewer than or equal to 3 people per group	4-6 people per group	4-6 people per group	7-12 people per group	13-20 people per group	20-50 people per group	Greater than 50 people per group
e. Contacts (with other projects):	Fewer than 2 encounters/day at camp sites and fewer than 8 encounters/day on travel routes	3-4 encounters/day of travel routes (e.g. campsite) and 7-15 encounters/day on travel routes	7-14 encounters/day of travel routes (e.g. campsite) and 15-20 encounters/day on travel routes	15-20 encounters/day of travel routes (e.g. campsite) and 30 or more encounters/day on travel routes	People seem to be generally everywhere	Stay place with other people constantly in view	
f. Evidence of Use:	Only footprints observed. No noise or litter.	Footprints and bicycle tracks observed. Noise and litter infrequent. Slight vegetation trampling at campsites and popular areas. Fire rings common.	Vehicle tracks observed. Occasional noise and litter. Vegetation and soils becoming worn at campsites and at popular areas.	Vehicle tracks common. Some noise and litter. Vegetation and soils commonly worn at campsites, along travel routes and at popular areas.	Frequent noise and litter. Large but localized areas with vegetation damage and soil compaction.	Unavoidable noise, music and litter. Widespread vegetation damage and soil compaction.	

ADMINISTRATIVE - ADMINISTRATIVE & SERVICES: How Public Land Managers, County Commissioners and Municipal Governments, and Local Businesses Care for the Area and Serve Visitors and Local Residents

	Primitive	Transition	Back Country	Middle Country	Front Country	Rural	Urban
g. Visitor Services:	None is available provide	Back maps, but area personnel seldom available to provide on-site assistance	Area brochures and maps, plus area personnel occasionally present to provide on-site assistance	Information materials describe recreation areas and activities. Area personnel are periodically available	Information described to the left, plus experience and benefit descriptions. Area personnel do on-site education	Information described to the left, plus regularly scheduled on-site outdoor skills demonstrations and clinics	
h. Management Controls:	No visitor controls apparent. No use limits. Enforcement presence very rare	Signs at key access points on basic use ethics. May have back country use restrictions. Enforcement presence rare	Occasional regulatory signage. Minimal and non-motorized use restrictions. Random enforcement presence	Rules clearly posted with some seasonal or day-of-week use restrictions. Periodic enforcement presence	Regulations prominent. Total use limited by permit, reservation, etc. Routine enforcement presence	Continuous enforcement to redistribute use and reduce user conflicts, hazards, and resource damage	
i. Mechanized Use:	None whatsoever	Motorist drive and perhaps other mechanized use, but all is non-motorized	Four wheel drives, all-terrain vehicles, dirt bikes, or snowmobiles in addition to non-motorized, mechanized use	Two wheel drive vehicles predominant, but also four wheel drives and non-motorized, mechanized use	Ordinary highway auto and truck traffic is characteristic	Wide variety of street vehicles and highway traffic is ever present	

The Products

A setting matrix for each RMZ displaying the EXISTING & PRESCRIBED Physical, Social & Administrative settings attributes

RMZ ?

NATURAL RESOURCE RECREATION SETTINGS
Criteria for Classification and Prescriptions

PHYSICAL - LAND & FACILITIES: character of the natural landscape

	Primitive	Transition	Back Country	Middle Country	Front Country	Rural	Urban
a. Remoteness:	More than 10 mi. from any road	More than 3 mi. from any road	More than 1/2 mile from any kind of road, but not at least 1/2 mile, and on road to right	Clear near to wheel drive roads, but at least 1/2 mile from all improved roads. Road may be in sight	On or near improved county roads, but at least 1/2 mile from all highways	On or near primary highways, but still within a rural area	On or near primary highways, municipal streets, and roads within towns or cities
b. Naturalness:	Undisturbed natural landscape	Naturally appearing landscape having modifications not readily noticeable	Naturally appearing landscape having modifications not readily noticeable	Naturally appearing landscape except for obvious primitive roads	Landscape partially modified by roads, utility lines, etc., but have unobscure natural landscape features	Natural landscape substantially modified by agriculture or industrial development	Urbanized development dominates landscape
c. Facilities:	None	Some primitive trails made of native materials such as log bridges and gravel under logs	Maintained and marked trails, simple trailhead developments, improved signs, and very basic facilities	Improved yet modest, rustic facilities such as campsites, restrooms, trails, and interpretive signs	Modern facilities such as campgrounds, group shelters, boat launches, and occasional lodges	Elaborate full service facilities such as laundries, groceries, and book sale	

SOCIAL - VISITOR USE & USERS: character of recreation & tourism use

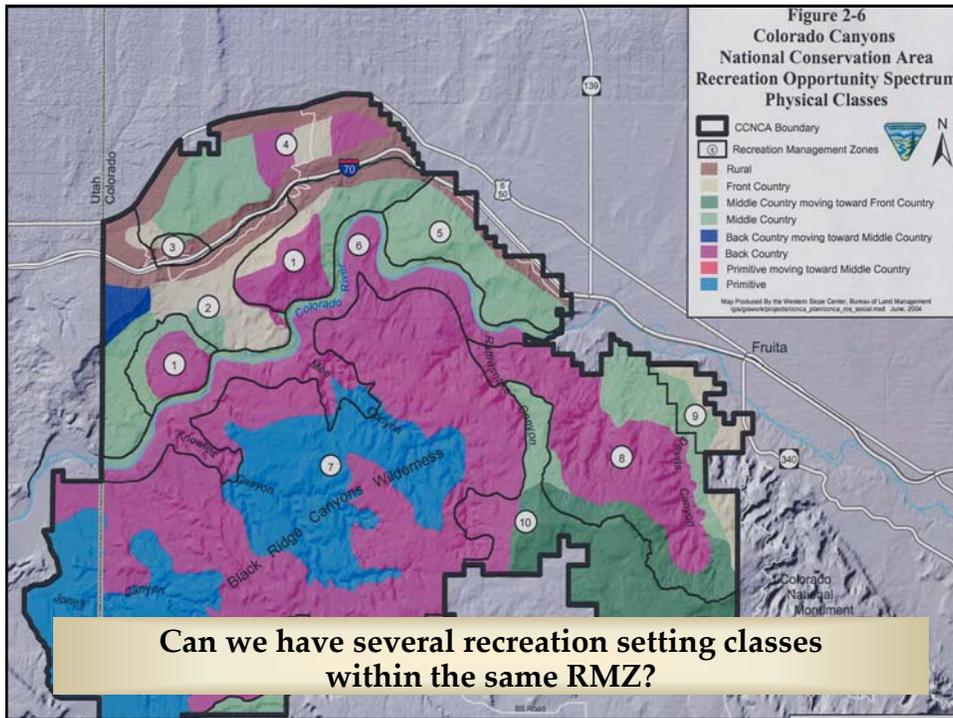
	Primitive	Transition	Back Country	Middle Country	Front Country	Rural	Urban
d. Group Size (other than your own):	Fewer than or equal to 3 people per group	4-6 people per group	4-6 people per group	7-12 people per group	13-20 people per group	20-50 people per group	Greater than 50 people per group
e. Contacts (with other projects):	Fewer than 2 encounters/day at camp sites and fewer than 8 encounters/day on travel routes	3-4 encounters/day of travel routes (e.g. campsite) and 7-15 encounters/day on travel routes	7-14 encounters/day of travel routes (e.g. campsite) and 15-20 encounters/day on travel routes	15-20 encounters/day of travel routes (e.g. campsite) and 30 or more encounters/day on travel routes	People seem to be generally everywhere	Stay place with other people constantly in view	
f. Evidence of Use:	Only footprints observed. No noise or litter.	Footprints and bicycle tracks observed. Noise and litter infrequent. Slight vegetation trampling at campsites and popular areas. Fire rings common.	Vehicle tracks observed. Occasional noise and litter. Vegetation and soils becoming worn at campsites and at popular areas.	Vehicle tracks common. Some noise and litter. Vegetation and soils commonly worn at campsites, along travel routes and at popular areas.	Frequent noise and litter. Large but localized areas with vegetation damage and soil compaction.	Unavoidable noise, music and litter. Widespread vegetation damage and soil compaction.	

ADMINISTRATIVE - ADMINISTRATIVE & SERVICES: How Public Land Managers, County Commissioners and Municipal Governments, and Local Businesses Care for the Area and Serve Visitors and Local Residents

	Primitive	Transition	Back Country	Middle Country	Front Country	Rural	Urban
g. Visitor Services:	None is available provide	Back maps, but area personnel seldom available to provide on-site assistance	Area brochures and maps, plus area personnel occasionally present to provide on-site assistance	Information materials describe recreation areas and activities. Area personnel are periodically available	Information described to the left, plus experience and benefit descriptions. Area personnel do on-site education	Information described to the left, plus regularly scheduled on-site outdoor skills demonstrations and clinics	
h. Management Controls:	No visitor controls apparent. No use limits. Enforcement presence very rare	Signs at key access points on basic use ethics. May have back country use restrictions. Enforcement presence rare	Occasional regulatory signage. Minimal and non-motorized use restrictions. Random enforcement presence	Rules clearly posted with some seasonal or day-of-week use restrictions. Periodic enforcement presence	Regulations prominent. Total use limited by permit, reservation, etc. Routine enforcement presence	Continuous enforcement to redistribute use and reduce user conflicts, hazards, and resource damage	
i. Mechanized Use:	None whatsoever	Motorist drive and perhaps other mechanized use, but all is non-motorized	Four wheel drives, all-terrain vehicles, dirt bikes, or snowmobiles in addition to non-motorized, mechanized use	Two wheel drive vehicles predominant, but also four wheel drives and non-motorized, mechanized use	Ordinary highway auto and truck traffic is characteristic	Wide variety of street vehicles and highway traffic is ever present	

What's cool is ... you will have...

- ✓ a matrix/graphic to use when discussing the existing and prescribed RMZ settings in conversations with publics or in documents, and
- ✓ A graphic concisely and discretely displaying all setting attributes.



PHYSICAL - LAND & FACILITIES: character of the natural landscape

	Primitive		Back Country	Middle Country	Front Country	Rural
	Pristine	Transition				
a. Remoteness:	More than 10 mi. from any road	More than 3 mi. from any road	More than 1/8 mile from any kind of road, but not as distant as 3 miles, and no road is in sight	On or near four-wheel drive roads, but at least 1/8 mile from all improved roads, though they may be in sight	On or near improved roads, but at least 1/8 mile from highways	On or near primary highway area
b. Naturalness:	Undisturbed natural landscape		Naturally appearing landscape having modifications not readily noticeable	Naturally appearing landscape except for obvious primitive roads	Landscape partially modified by roads, utility lines, etc., but none overpower natural landscape features	Natural landscape subject to agriculture or industry
c. Facilities:	None		Some primitive trails made of native materials such as log bridges and carved wooden signs	Maintained and marked trails, simple trailhead developments, improved signs, and very basic toilets	Improved yet modest, rustic facilities such as campfires, restrooms, trails, and interpretive signs	Modern facilities such as shelters, boat launches, and

SOCIAL - VISITOR USE & USES: character of management & use

Will the **PRESCRIBED Physical Setting be different than the **EXISTING** Physical Setting ?**
If so, How?

PHYSICAL - LAND & FACILITIES: character of the natural landscape

	Primitive		Back Country	Middle Country	Front Country
	Pristine	Transition			
a. Remoteness:	More than 10 mi. from any road	More than 3 mi. from any road	More than 1/8 mile from any kind of road, but not as distant as 3 miles, and no road is in sight	On or near four-wheel drive roads, but at least 1/8 mile from all improved roads, though they may be in sight	On or near improved roads, but at least 1/8 mile from highways
b. Naturalness:	Undisturbed natural landscape		Naturally appearing landscape having modifications not readily noticeable	Naturally appearing landscape except for obvious primitive roads	Landscape partially modified by roads, utility lines, etc., but none overpower natural landscape features
c. Facilities:	None		Some primitive trails made of native materials such as log bridges and carved wooden signs	Maintained and marked trails, simple trailhead developments, improved signs, and very basic toilets	Improved yet modest, rustic facilities such as campfires, restrooms, trails, and interpretive signs

Will the **PRESCRIBED Physical Setting be different than the **EXISTING** Physical Setting ?**
If so, How?

SOCIAL - VISITOR USE & USERS: character of recreation & tourism use

	Primitive		Back Country	Middle Country	Front Country
	Pristine	Transition			
d. Contacts (with other groups):	Fewer than 3 encounters/day at camp sites and fewer than 6 encounters/day on travel routes		3-6 encounters/day off travel routes (e.g., campsites) and 7-15 encounters/day on travel routes	7-14 encounters/day off travel routes (e.g., staging areas) and 15-28 encounters/day on route	15-29 encounters/day off travel routes (e.g., campgrounds) and 30 or more encounters/day on route
e. Group Size (other than your own):	Fewer than or equal to 3 people per group		4-5 people per group	7-12 people per group	13-25 people per group
f. Evidence of Use:	Only footprints observed. No noise or litter.		Footprints and bicycle tracks observed. Noise and litter infrequent. Slight vegetation trampling at campsites and popular areas. Fire rips seen.	Vehicle tracks observed. Occasional noise and litter. Vegetation and soils becoming worn at campsites and at high-use areas.	Vehicle tracks common. Some noise and litter. Vegetation and soils commonly worn at campsites, along travel routes and at popular areas.

Will the **PRESCRIBED** Social Setting be different than the **EXISTING** Social Setting ?

If so, How?

ADMINISTRATIVE - ADMINISTRATION & SERVICES: How Public Land Managers, County Commissioners and Municipal Governments

	Primitive		Back Country	Middle Country
	Pristine	Transition		
g. Mechanized Use:	None whatsoever		Mountain bikes and perhaps other mechanized use, but all is nonmotorized	Four-wheel drives, all-terrain vehicles, dirt bikes, or snowmobiles in addition to non-motorized, mechanized use
h. Visitor Services:	None is available on-site		Basic maps, but area personnel seldom available to provide on-site assistance	Area brochures and maps, plus area personnel occasional present to provide on-site assistance
i. Management Controls:	No visitor controls apparent. No use limits. Enforcement presence very rare.		Signs at key access points on basic user ethics. May have back country use restrictions. Enforcement presence rare	Occasional regulatory signing. Motorized and mechanized use restrictions. Random enforcement presence

Will the **PRESCRIBED** Operational Setting be different than the **EXISTING** Operational Setting ?

If so, How?

NATURAL RESOURCE RECREATION SETTINGS						
Criteria for Classification and Prescription						
SETTING	CLASS	DESCRIPTION	REQUIREMENTS	RECOMMENDATIONS	MANAGEMENT	OTHER
OPERATIONAL - USE & FACILITIES	Use
	Facilities

SOCIAL - VISITOR USE & COMFORT	Use
	Facilities

CONSERVATION - HABITAT & SERVICES	Use
	Facilities

Our assignment is to:

- 1) **Outline** Existing Settings Conditions
- 2) Prescribe Settings for each RMZ:
 - display each **determinative** Prescribed Setting Attribute (remoteness, contacts & mechanized use) on the **Existing** setting overlay – *show changes with different color*
- 3) **Highlight** each **determinative** Prescribed Setting Attribute on the Matrix
- 4) **Prescribe** setting classes for the remaining attributes & **highlight**

Part 1 - Our assignment is to:

1. Put the **RMZ overlay** & the **EXISTING PHYSICAL setting overlay** on top of the basemap.
2. Outline (in red) on the Recreation Setting matrix all the **PHYSICAL** setting classes that are in the RMZ for the **determinative** “Remoteness” attribute.
3. Outline the appropriate (as per the narrative or your best guess) **EXISTING PHYSICAL** classes for the other physical attributes (“Naturalness” & “Facilities”).
4. Repeat for the **EXISTING SOCIAL** and **OPERATIONAL** setting components.

Part 2 - Our assignment is to:

1. Place the RMZ overlay and then the **EXISTING PHYSICAL** setting overlay on the basemap. It will become the **PRESCRIBED PHYSICAL** setting overlay.
2. Decide whether the mapped **EXISTING PHYSICAL** settings for the determinative “Remoteness” attribute need to change in order to produce the **TARGETED ACTIVITY OPPORTUNITIES** and **BENEFICIAL OUTCOMES** (the RMZ objectives). *Redraw (change [with a different color] on the existing overlay) the PHYSICAL class lines as necessary.*
3. Highlight (in yellow) the appropriate boxes on the Recreation Setting matrix showing the **PRESCRIBED** determinative “Remoteness” setting classes.
4. **PRESCRIBE** RMZ setting conditions for the other physical setting attributes (i.e., “Naturalness” and “Facilities”).
5. Repeat the process for the **SOCIAL** and **OPERATIONAL** components.
6. Do the same for the other RMZs.