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SPECIAL TERMS AND CONDITIONS

GREER ALLOTMENT MANAGEMENT PLAN

CURRENT PERMIT AND NEPA HISTORY

The July 7, 1998 Environmental Assessment (EA) and the March 23, 1999 Decision Notice (DN) for the Greer Allotment Management Plan is incorporated by reference into the Special Terms and Conditions. Since the DN was signed, there have been various changes to the Greer Allotment, summarized below:

1. On March 6, 2000, The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation (RMEF) acquired the Term Grazing Permit for the Greer Allotment. On March 16, 2000, RMEF waived the Eastside, Cold Springs, Lakes and Hoyer Pastures to the Forest Service. The Eastside and Cold Springs Pastures were added to the Voigt Allotment and the Lakes and Hoyer Pastures were withdrawn from grazing to minimize recreation conflicts.
2. On October 20, 2000, RMEF waived Bull, Hall and Benny Creek Pastures to the Forest Service in favor of Sheep Springs Sheep Company. These pastures and the adjacent Mount Baldy Wilderness Area (also withdrawn from grazing, see DN, page 3) were added to the Sheep Springs Allotment. The remainder of the Greer Allotment was waived to the Forest Service in favor of South Fork Properties and Bob and Sug Peters on October 23, 2000

Subject to the above DN this portion of Part 3 constitutes the Allotment Management Plan for the Greer Allotment identified in Part 1.

DESCRIPTION OF THE ALLOTMENT

The Greer Allotment is located five miles southeast of Springerville, Arizona. The allotment contains 18,323 acres. The elevation ranges from approximately 7,450 to 9,424 feet. It is made up of two topographically disjunctive sides that are separated by the town of Greer and the Greer Lakes recreation area. The two sides lie to the southwest and the northeast. The southwest side of the allotment is covered primarily by ponderosa pine and mixed conifer forest interspersed with pine bunchgrass grassland and intersected by various gentle to steep-walled drainages; Hall, Benny and Rosey Creeks. It is bounded on the east by the West Fork of the Little Colorado River and the town of Greer. The northeast side of the allotment has more rugged terrain. Vegetation types here range from pinyon-juniper woodland and shortgrass prairie at the lower elevations to ponderosa pine and mixed conifer forest and pine bunchgrass grassland at the higher elevations. It is bisected by the Little Colorado River and the South Fork of the Little Colorado River. Common herbaceous species at the lower elevations are blue grama, pine dropseed, sedges, muttongrass, mountain muhly and Arizona fescue. Common woody species are one-seed, Utah and Rocky Mountain juniper, pinyon pine and ponderosa pine. Common herbaceous species at higher elevations are Arizona fescue, mountain muhly, pine dropseed, muttongrass, sedges and spike muhly. Common woody species are ponderosa pine, douglas fir, blue and engelmann spruce, gambel oak, aspen, wild currant and skunkbrush sumac. Alder, willow, sedges, hairgrass, bluegrass, Rocky Mountain iris and rushes are common in riparian or wet meadow areas.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

- a. Balance permitted livestock use with allotment capacity (page 29 of EA).
- b. Improve watershed and soil condition (pages 29 and 33 of EA).
- c. Establish utilization standards and season of use that will provide for the physiological needs of the vegetation (pages 99, 126-127 of EA, 1 of DN).
- d. Improve vegetation and range condition (pages 31 and 32 of EA).
- e. Increase density and distribution of cool-season forage species (pages 31 and 32 of the EA).

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- f. Riparian areas are at PFC per monitoring in 2210 files, NRST & U of A monitoring. Achieve PFC in riparian areas within 10 years. Riparian areas are in satisfactory condition or better with an upward trend. Woody riparian vegetation exhibits a diversity of age classes (page 32 of EA).

MANAGEMENT STRATEGY

The livestock operation will consist of a single cowherd. The allotment will be grazed with a rotational deferred grazing system. The new number of livestock and season of use are:

- The total permitted number of livestock is 200 cow/calf pairs
- The season of use is June 15 to October 31.

The livestock operation will consist of a single cowherd. The opportunity to rest a pasture is an option and will be evaluated annually. The allotment will be divided into low and high elevation pastures (EA, Section II Map 6). The low elevation pastures will be considered the pastures in and around the Greer Basin including Fish Creek, South Fork, Bigelow and Upper and Lower Skullduggery Pastures. Lower Skullduggery and Bigelow (as currently fenced) are near occupied Southwest Willow Flycatcher (SWWF) nests and will not be grazed until after August 1 due to SWWF management objectives. High elevation pastures will be considered those pastures to the southwest and above the Greer Basin. The first pasture entered will be rotated within the grazing schedule every year.

Cattle will be trailed to the allotment in the summer and in the fall. Trailing in the summer and fall with the main herd typically occurs in one day or less. In the first part of the grazing season when cattle are scheduled to graze the low elevation pastures, the cattle will enter the allotment through either the Fish Creek or South Fork Pastures and then to the first pasture in the low elevation grazing sequence. Depending on the grazing sequence in the high elevation pastures, cattle will be trailed up the Milky Way or Pole Knoll Trails when going to high elevation pastures west of the WFLCR, or the Wonderland Trail when going to high elevation pastures east of the WFLCR (EA, Section II, Map 6). The different trail routes are necessary for two reasons; 1) as a measure to reduce trailing through Sheep Crossing Enclosure when going between high elevation pastures on the east and west sides of the WFLCR and, 2) provide a practical, direct route from the low elevation pastures to the first pasture in the high elevation grazing rotation without impact to the SWWF nest sites in the Greer Basin.

For high elevation grazing rotations east of the WFLCR, the Wonderland Trail will be used. Cattle will be rotated between the South Fork and North Bigelow Pastures (when constructed), and moved to the Upper Skullduggery Pasture by trailing up the road (FR 87B) leading from the Greer Sanitary District treatment facility to the Wonderland Road (FR 245) in the vicinity of Wonderland Trap. At that point, cattle will be trailed a half mile up the existing Wonderland Livestock Trail to the Upper Skullduggery Pasture. Going to high elevation pastures west of the WFLCR involves trailing up Forest Road 87B as discussed above, to River Reservoir, and crossing the LCR below the reservoir dam to the Milky Way Trail north of Hoyer Campground. The Milky Way Trail follows Forest Trail 331 from Squirrel Springs along a ridge between Hall and Rosey Creeks to the Bull Pasture. The trailing for the Milky Way and Wonderland Trail will occur during the latter part of the critical season for SWWF and within two miles of a nest site however, this is the quickest and most direct method to trail cattle to the high elevation pastures. This trailing scenario is a significant reduction in the previous amount of trailing in the Greer Basin. A final trailing sequence involves the Pole Knoll Trail. The Pole Knoll Trail will be used to move from lower elevation pastures to higher elevation pastures when Fish Creek Pasture is used in the early season. The Pole Knoll Trail goes from the Fish Creek corrals west along State Highway 260 then south along Forest Road 112. In the fall, after completing the grazing sequence in the high elevation pastures cattle will be trailed back down to the Greer Basin along FR 87 to graze the low elevation pastures that were deferred for the SWWF critical season. Livestock will then be trailed to the West Fish Creek and Fish Creek Pastures in preparation for sorting and shipping. Final shipping will be accomplished at the Fish Creek corrals and trap.

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MITIGATION MEASURES

1. Livestock will not graze the Sheep Crossing riparian enclosure to eliminate direct livestock impacts to Arizona willow (EA, Section II, pages 35-59; Arizona Willow Conservation Agreement and Strategy - 1995).
2. The development and implementation of a watershed restoration project in Benny Creek on the Greer allotment (EA, Section IF, pages 10-11, and Section II, pgs 35-59).
3. Livestock will not graze the Sheep Crossing riparian enclosure that contains approximately ½ mile of potentially suitable SWWF habitat (EA, Section II, pgs 35-59; Biological Assessment for the Greer Allotment - 07/10/98; Concurrence by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service via the Guidance Criteria - 09/18/98). Cattle do need to cross the West Fork LCR within the enclosure to/from the Railroad pasture to/from the Cold Springs pasture (Voigt Allotment). Proposed SWWF critical habitat, including this action of cattle crossing at Sheep Crossing, will be re-consulted on in FY 2012.
4. Cowbird trapping, initiated in 1997, will take place annually during the SWWF critical season. Traps will be placed at the River Reservoir Nest Site and at the Greer Nest Site (EA, Section II, pages 35-59; Biological Assessment for the Greer Allotment - 07/10/98; Concurrence by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service via the Guidance Criteria - 09/18/98).
5. Grazing will not occur within two miles of SWWF nest sites before 07/31, except for two pastures (Upper Skullduggery and Westside). Westside and Upper Skullduggery Pastures are considered ecologically disjunctive from the Greer Nest Sites, being on a high plateau (~1000 ft) above them and moderately to heavily timbered (EA, Section II, pages 35-59; Biological Assessment for the Greer Allotment - 07/10/98; Concurrence by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service via the Guidance Criteria - 09/18/98).
6. Drift fences will be constructed across the South Fork of the Little Colorado River (SFLCR) at the boundary between South Fork Pasture on Greer Allotment and West Mexican Hay Pasture on the adjacent Pool Corral Allotment. This will protect small meadow areas within SWWF Critical Habitat along the SFLCR and portions of the South Fork MSO PAC on the Pool Corral Allotment from being over-utilized by Greer Allotment livestock (EA, Section II, pages 35-59; Biological Assessment for the Greer Allotment - 07/10/98; Concurrence by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service via the Guidance Criteria - 09/18/98).
7. The grazing system will revolve around two principle objectives; 1) the critical season for SWWF, which is April 1-July 31, and 2) low elevation and high elevation pastures relative to proper timing of use and distance from occupied SWWF nests. The grazing system will split the grazing season into thirds, with the first third of the season running from June 16 through August 1, which coincides with the latter part of the critical period for SWWF and the final two thirds of the season, outside of the critical period, beginning on August 1 and going to October 31. The season is split in this fashion to avoid the potential of permitted livestock grazing and trailing attracting brown-headed cowbirds (EA, Section II, pages 35-59, and Section II, Map 6; Biological Assessment for the Greer Allotment - 07/10/98; Concurrence by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service via the Guidance Criteria - 09/18/98).
8. Implementation of a grazing utilization standard of 25% on willows and Kentucky bluegrass applied once each year along the South Fork of the Little Colorado River in the South Fork Pasture (EA, Section II, pages 35-59; Biological Assessment for the Greer Allotment - 07/10/98; Concurrence by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service via the Guidance Criteria - 09/18/98).
9. Livestock will not graze the area immediately around the town of Greer (Greer Town Site) to prevent

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conflicts with local residences, summer homes and businesses (EA, Section II, pgs 35-59).

10. This decision will implement Best Management Practices (BMPs) that apply to the activities listed above to maintain/improve water quality and prevent accelerated soil erosion (EA, Appendix D).

RANGE DEVELOPMENT CONSTRUCTION/RECONSTRUCTION

To fully implement this Allotment Management Plan, structural developments will be constructed to improve the distribution of livestock, reduce forage use in key areas and improve existing resource conditions (Table 1). Existing range developments throughout the allotment will be reconstructed as necessary (Part 3 of the Term Grazing Permit). All fence construction and reconstruction will utilize smooth wire on the top and bottom strands.

Table 1. Greer Allotment planned range developments – construction/reconstruction (pages 42-45 of EA).

DEVELOPMENT	UNITS	LOCATION	CONSTRUCTION RESPONSIBILITY	WHEN	MAINTENANCE RESPONSIBILITY
Fence (new)	0.5 mi.	Upper/Lower Skulduggery Pasture boundary drift fence, Sec. 5, 7 & 8, T7N, R28E	USFS materials/ Permittee labor	Done	Permittee
Fence (new)	1.0 mi.	Bigelow/South Fork Pasture boundary drift fence, Sec. 30 & 31, T7N, R28E	USFS materials/ Permittee labor	Done	Permittee
Gates (new)	4	Replace wire gates in Greer Lakes recreation area, Sec 1, 2, T7N, R27E & Sec. 36 & 35, T7N, R27E	USFS materials, equipment & labor	Done	Permittee
Fence (new)	1.5 mi.	North/South Bigelow Pasture division fence, Sec. 30 & 31, T8N, R28E	USFS materials/ Permittee labor	Not Currently Needed	Permittee
Fence (new)	0.5 mi.	Bigelow Pasture boundary drift fence, Sec. 31 & 36, T8N, R27E	USFS materials/ Permittee labor	Done	Permittee
Fence (new)	0.5 mi.	South Fork Pasture boundary fence, Sec. 23, 24 & 26, T8N, R27E & Sec. 19, T8N, R28E	USFS materials/ Permittee labor	Done	Permittee
Fence (reconstruct)	0.5 mi.	U. Skulduggery/South Fork Pasture boundary drift fence, NE ¼, Sec. 30 T8N, R28E	USFS materials/ Permittee labor	Not Currently Needed	Permittee
Fence (new)	0.5 mi.	Greer/Cross Bar allotment boundary drift fence, Sec. 8 & 17, T7N, R28E	USFS materials/ Permittee labor	Done	Permittee
Fence (new)	1.0 mi.	Westside/Railroad Pasture division fence, Sec. 15 & 22, T7N, R27E	USFS materials/ Permittee labor	Not Currently Needed	Permittee
Cattleguard	1	On FR 87 at Westside/Railroad division fence, NW¼ of the NW¼, Sec. 22 T7N, R27E	USFS materials/ Permittee labor	Not Currently Needed	Permittee

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Pipeline/drinker	0.5 mi.	From Bull Springs in Bull Trap to Westside Pasture, Sec. 15 & 16, T7N, R27E	USFS materials, equipment & labor	As funding permits	Permittee
Erosion Control Structures	10-15	Benny Creek Drainage, Sec. 15, 21 & 22, T7N, R27E	USFS materials, equipment & labor	Done	USFS
Road Closure	1 mi.	Westside Pasture, Sec. 15, T7N, R27E	USFS materials, equipment & labor	As funding permits	USFS
Road Closure	2 mi.	Westside Pasture, Sec. 22 & 28, T7N, R27E	USFS materials, equipment & labor	As funding permits	USFS
Road Closure	1 mi.	In area of Hobson Tank, Sec. 8 & 17, T7N, R28E	USFS materials, equipment & labor	As funding permits	USFS
Grassland vegetation treatment (tree thinning)	500 ac.	Areas within Fish Creek Pasture being invaded by ponderosa – to be determined	USFS materials, equipment & labor	Done	USFS
Grassland vegetation treatment (tree thinning)	700 ac.	Areas within Bigelow Pasture being invaded by ponderosa – to be determined	USFS materials, equipment & labor	Done	USFS

VOIGT ALLOTMENT MANAGEMENT PLAN

CURRENT PERMIT AND NEPA HISTORY

The May 15, 1998 Environmental Assessment (EA) and the March 23, 1999 Decision Notice (DN) for the Rudd Creek Summer and Voigt Allotment Management Plans are incorporated by reference into the Special Terms and Conditions. Since the DN was signed, there have been various changes to the Voigt Allotment, summarized below:

3. On March 16, 2000, RMEF waived the Eastside and Cold Springs Pastures of the Greer Allotment to the Forest Service. The Eastside and Cold Springs Pastures were added to the Voigt Allotment Term Grazing Permit on June 6, 2000.
4. On July 16, 2001, Harold and Amelia LeSueur waived the Voigt Term Grazing Permit back to the Forest Service in favor of South Fork Properties Limited Partnership and Bob and Sug Peters. They were issued the Voigt Allotment Term Grazing Permit that same day.

Subject to the above DN this portion of Part 3 constitutes the Allotment Management Plan for the Greer Allotment identified in Part 1.

DESCRIPTION OF THE ALLOTMENT

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The Voigt Allotment is located approximately fourteen miles southeast of Springerville, Arizona. The allotment contains 8,421 acres. The elevation ranges from approximately 9,110 to 10,430 feet. The Allotment is bounded on the north by the West Fork of the Little Colorado River. The East Fork of the Little Colorado River bisects the Allotment from west to east. Terrain is mostly gentle rolling hills on the east side. The west side of the Allotment is much steeper and rugged where the allotment contains a portion of the Mount Baldy Wilderness Area. The primary vegetation types on the allotment are pine bunchgrass grassland and mixed conifer forest. Common herbaceous species are Arizona fescue, mountain muhly, pine dropseed, muttongrass, sedges and spike muhly. Common woody species are ponderosa pine, douglass fir, blue and engelmann spruce, gambel oak, aspen, wild currant and skunkbrush sumac. Alder, willow, sedges, hairgrass, bluegrass, Rocky Mountain iris and rushes are found in riparian or wet meadow areas.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

- g. Balance permitted livestock use with allotment capacity (page 25 of EA).
- h. Improve watershed and soil condition (page 25 and 28 of EA).
- i. Establish utilization standards and season of use that will provide for the physiological needs of the vegetation (page 113-114 of EA, 1 of DN).
- j. Improve vegetation and range condition (page 27 and 28 of EA).
- k. Increase density and distribution of cool-season forage species (page 27 and 28 of the EA).
- l. Riparian areas are at PFC per monitoring in 2210 files, NRST & U of A monitoring. Achieve PFC in riparian areas within 10 years. Riparian areas are in satisfactory condition or better with an upward trend. Woody riparian vegetation exhibits a diversity of age classes (page 28 of EA).

MANAGEMENT STRATEGY

The livestock operation will consist of a single cowherd. The allotment will be grazed with a rotational deferred grazing system. The new number of livestock and season of use are:

- The total permitted number of livestock is 200 cow/calf pairs and 6 horses
- The season of use is July 1 to October 20.

The livestock operation will consist of a single herd cowherd. The Allotment will be grazed with a 5 pasture deferred grazing system. Permittee owned horses will be grazed between three small traps: Lee Valley, Cabin, and Little Horse (when fenced). Lee Valley was combined with the Home pasture. The Cabin trap was combined with the Horse trap which is still available for permittee owned horses to graze.

Cattle will be trailed or trucked to the Allotment. Since the current Voigt permittee holds the Term Grazing Permit, cattle may be trailed from or to the high elevation Greer pastures across Sheep Crossing. If they are coming to or from the lower elevation Greer pastures, they may use the Wonderland Trail after August 1.

MITIGATION MEASURES

- The following is new information relative to mitigation measures 1 & 2: Through site specific evaluation of the riparian areas along the EFLCR, conducted by the FS, NRST and USF&W Service, it was determined that corridor fencing was not needed due to the site potential and its inability to grow willows. The riparian areas previously considered critical habitat for the Southwestern Willow Fly Catcher is no longer proposed as such and will be consulted on in FY 2012.
1. The grazing utilization standard (herbaceous and woody vegetation) for riparian areas along the EFLCR within the Home and Phobes Pastures of the Voigt Allotment will be 25% until proposed riparian pastures are constructed. Once the pastures are completed, livestock will be excluded from the riparian area

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along the length of the EFLCR within the Voigt Allotment (Biological Assessment for Voigt & Rudd Creek Summer Allotments, 07/09/98; Concurrence by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service via the Guidance Criteria, 09/18/98; and Arizona Willow Conservation Agreement and Strategy, 1995).

2. Livestock will not graze the Little Horse Pasture of the Voigt Allotment until riparian pasture enclosure fencing is completed (Biological Assessment for Voigt & Rudd Creek Summer Allotments, 07/09/98; Concurrence by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service via the Guidance Criteria, 09/18/98; and Arizona Willow Conservation Agreement and Strategy, 1995). Paired enclosures were constructed in 2009, one for Elk and one for Livestock, for monitoring.

3. Livestock will not graze the Phelps and Lee Valley Pastures of the Voigt Allotment. The majorities of these two pastures are located in the Mount Baldy Wilderness Area and contain the headwaters of the EFLCR and Hall Creek (Biological Assessment for Voigt & Rudd Creek Summer Allotments, 07/09/98; Concurrence by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service via the Guidance Criteria, 09/18/98; and Arizona Willow Conservation Agreement and Strategy, 1995). Both of these pastures are no longer part of the allotment.

4. This decision will implement Best Management Practices (BMPs) that apply to the activities listed above to maintain/improve water quality and prevent accelerated soil erosion (EA. Appendix C).

RANGE DEVELOPMENT CONSTRUCTION/RECONSTRUCTION

To fully implement this Allotment Management Plan, structural developments will be constructed to improve the distribution of livestock, reduce forage use in key areas and improve existing resource conditions (Table 1). Existing range developments throughout the allotment will be reconstructed as necessary (Part 3 of the Term Grazing Permit). All fence construction and reconstruction will utilize smooth wire on the top and bottom strands.

Table 2. Voigt Allotment planned range developments – construction/reconstruction (pages 37 and 38 of Rudd Creek/Voigt EA and page 44 of Greer EA).

DEVELOPMENT	UNITS	LOCATION	CONSTRUCTION RESPONSIBILITY	WHEN	MAINTENANCE RESPONSIBILITY
Fence (new)	12.0 mi.	Riparian Corridor Fencing, throughout the Allotment, see Term Grazing Permit Map	Cooperative – USFS & AZGFD	No longer needed.	See mitigation measures pg. 10
Fence (new)	1.5 mi.	New Allotment Interior Fence, R27E	USFS materials, equipment & labor	As funding permits	Permittee
Fence (new)	0.3 mi.	New holding trap at Voigt Cabin, Sec. 3, 4, 9 & 10, T6N, R27E	USFS materials, equipment & labor	As funding permits	Permittee
Fence (removal)	6.0 mi.	Old Allotment interior fence that is unneeded with new fence, throughout the Allotment	USFS materials, equipment & labor	Done	Permittee

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Spring Development (new)	0.25 mi. (fence) 0.3 mi. (pipe)	Construct enclosure around unnamed spring, add a drinker, Sec. 35, T7N, R27E	USFS materials, equipment & labor	As funding permits	Permittee
Spring Development (reconstruct)	0.3 mi. (pipe)	Trap Springs reconstruction, add drinker across drainage, Sec 1, T6N, R27E	USFS materials, equipment & labor	Done	Permittee
Spring Development (new)	1.0 mi. pipe	Develop Trail and Day Springs (adjacent to each other) in Eastside Pasture and place a drinkers in Phobes and Eastside Pastures, SW¼, Sec. 26, T7N, R27E	USFS materials, equipment & labor	Done	Permittee
Spring Development (new)	50 ft.	Install 50 ft. of pipe and a drinker at Tommie Spring, NE¼ of the NW¼, Sec. 11, T6N, R27E	USFS materials, equipment & labor	Done	Permittee
Spring Development (new)	0.25 mi. (fence) 0.5 mi. pipe	Install exclusion fence and drinker at Sugar Spring, SW¼ of the NW¼, Sec. 11, T6N, R27E	USFS materials, equipment & labor	Done	Permittee
Spring Development (new)	0.25 mi. (fence) 0.5 mi. pipe	Install exclusion fence and drinker at Dump Spring, SE¼ of the NE¼, Sec. 10, T6N, R27E	USFS materials, equipment & labor	Done	Permittee
Stock tank (maintenance)	6 tanks	Maintain or reconstruct Fir, Turkey, Road, Trap, Elk and Voigt #6 stock tanks, throughout the Allotment	USFS materials, equipment & labor	As funding permits	Permittee
Fence (reconstruction)	3.0 mi.	Phelps Research Natural Area Fence, Sec 9 & 10, T6N, R27E	USFS materials, equipment & labor	Not Currently Needed	USFS
Fence (new)	0.25 mi.	Protection of unnamed spring and willow stand, NW¼, Sec. 2, T6N, R27E	USFS materials, equipment & labor	As funding permits	USFS

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Arizona willow plantings		Plant willow cuttings along the banks of the East Fork of the Little Colorado River, throughout the Allotment	USFS materials, equipment & labor	No longer needed.	See mitigation measures pg. 10
Fence (reconstruction)	200 ft.	Reconstruct the range study plot, NW¼, Sec. 3, T6N, R27E	USFS materials, equipment & labor	Done	USFS
Road (obliteration)	0.8 mi.	Obliterate road and low water crossing, N½ Sec. 3, T6N, R27E	USFS materials, equipment & labor	As funding permits	USFS
Culvert (new)	1	Install culvert in the East Fork of the Little Colorado River, NW¼, Sec. 2, T6N, R27E	USFS materials, equipment & labor	As funding permits	USFS
Fence (new)	1.0 mi.	To divide Eastside Pasture into Eastside and Cold Springs Pastures, Sec. 34, T7N, R27E	USFS materials, Permittee labor	Not Currently Needed	Permittee

STANDARDS AND PRESCRIPTIONS APPLICABLE TO BOTH THE GREER AND VOIGT ALLOTMENT MANAGEMENT PLANS

Range Improvements - Water. The permittee has certain improvements assigned for maintenance on page 14-16 in this permit. These improvements are on National Forest System lands within the allotment. The improvements include both stock tanks and springs. Issuance of this grazing permit and the permittee's acceptance of the permit does not convey ownership of a water right to the permittee(s), but allows the use of a portion of it within terms of the appropriation. The Forest has filed for water rights on these waters with the State of Arizona. Grazing domestic livestock may not be possible without these water rights. The Forest will retain ownership of the water rights for current and future grazing permittees as well as for wildlife and recreation consumptive needs. Ownership of the water rights will assure that the use of the water will be appurtenant to the land and will be available for both current and future grazing permittees.

Range Readiness. Livestock will not be permitted to graze until vegetation and soil conditions are ready. Readiness checks will be made in advance of the scheduled entry date. They will be conducted on designated key forage species in key areas, being done with the permittee whenever possible.

Allowable Use. Allowable use is based on the amount and kind of forage on the allotment, plant needs, and range condition and trend. Forage utilization will be based on the monitoring of key areas as outlined in the Monitoring Plan. The maximum allowable forage use is 25% on poor range, 35% on fair and 40% on good condition range. The maximum allowable forage use for riparian areas in unsatisfactory condition is 25%. The maximum allowable forage use for riparian areas in satisfactory condition is 45%. A map of the key areas will be placed in the Annual Operating Plan.

The permittee will take action to insure proper livestock distribution occurs and that forage use levels are not exceeded. If forage use continues above the desired use level, adjustments in the Term Grazing Permit, allotment management plan, or other management actions will be necessary.

Management Practices. The management emphasis is to have riparian areas in satisfactory condition. Livestock

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will not be moved between pastures or allotments along the length of riparian areas except on approved routes specified in the annual operating plan. Approval will be granted only where it is determined that there is no alternative route and it can be shown that riparian areas will not be damaged.

The scheduled rotation, grazing season, and livestock numbers will be in the annual operating plan. Adjustments in numbers, rotation schedule, or season of use will be made if allowable use standards are exceeded. Cattle may be moved to the next scheduled pasture or off the allotment when forage utilization standards are exceeded.

Mexican Spotted Owl. Mineral supplement sites in their suitable, capable, and foraging habitats will be regularly rotated to reduce trampling and grazing impacts to vegetation. There may be other activities to avoid in protected activity centers. Specific direction for management activities will be shown in the annual operating plan.

ALLOTMENT STRUCTURAL IMPROVEMENTS

All range improvements will be maintained to original construction standards. Any work requiring ground disturbance, other than routine replacement of fence posts and "H" braces, and minor pipeline repair, requires prior approval in writing. Structural and non-structural improvement construction work will follow written instructions and standards provided by the Forest Service.

Structural and/or non-structural range improvement work may be done to maintain watershed stability and allow optimum forage utilization levels. Annual work schedules will be agreed on in the Annual Operating Instructions. The existing range improvements on the Greer & Voigt Allotments, and permittee responsible for maintenance, are:

Greer Allotment Range Improvement Inventory & Maintenance Responsibility

IMP. NO.	IMPROVEMENT NAME	LOCATION				RESPONSIBILITY
		1/4	SEC	T	R	
066102	GREER FOREST BOUNDARY FENCE			8N	27-28E	GREER PERM.
066103	GREER/26 BAR ABF			7-8N	28E	26 BAR PERM.
R66108	HIGHWAY 260 R.O.W. ABF			8N	27E	A.D.O.T.
066110	BULL/RAILROAD FENCE ABF		21	7N	27E	GREER PERM.
R66113	HIGHWAY 273 R.O.W. FENCE			7N	27E	A.D.O.T.
R66114	BULL/RAILROAD ABF			7N	27E	SHEEP SPRINGS PERM.
R66176	GREER/26 BAR ABF			7N	27-28E	26 BAR PERM.
066220	BIGELOW/L. SKULLDUGGERY AI			7-8N	28E	GREER PERM.
066240	N. BIGELOW/SOUTH FORK AI	W	30	8N	28E	GREER PERM.
R66298	HIGHWAY 260 R.O.W. ABF			8N	27E	A.D.O.T.
066328	BADGER CREEK DRIFT FENCE AI			7N	27E	GREER PERM.
R66468	SEWAGE POND FENCE AI	SW	30	8N	28E	GREER HOMEOWNERS
066472	LANG CREEK TANK	SW	23	8N	27E	GREER PERM.
066473	POT HOLLOW SPRING	NW	23	7N	27E	GREER PERM.
066477	HORSE CORRAL SPRING & TANK	SE	21	7N	27E	GREER PERM.
066478	DEWITT TANK	SE	8	7N	28E	GREER PERM.
066479	BUTLER TANK	NE	30	8N	28E	GREER PERM.
066485	BENNY TANK	NE	15	7N	27E	GREER PERM.
066506	BIGELOW TANK	SW	30	8N	28E	GREER PERM.
R66529	GREER HIGHWAY FENCE ABF			8N	27E	A.D.O.T.
066532	HIDDEN TANK	NE	31	8N	28E	GREER PERM.
066593	TED SEEP TANK	NW	29	8N	28E	GREER PERM.
066594	BASIN SPRING	SW	21	8N	28E	GREER PERM.
066595	HOBSON CANYON SPRING	NW	21	8N	28E	GREER PERM.

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066658	WONDERLAND TRAP PRIVATE ABF		6	7N	28E	PRIVATE LANDOWNER
066659	FISH CREEK TRAP		23-24	8N	27E	GREER PERM.
066723	FISH CREEK EAST FENCE AI	E	24	8N	27E	GREER PERM.
066728	SOUTH FORK NW FENCE AI		19	8N	28E	GREER PERM.
066730	FISH CREEK CORRAL			8N	27E	GREER PERM.
066732	HOBSON TANK	NW	17	7N	28E	GREER PERM.
066733	BIGELOW/SOUTH FORK FENCE AI		31-32	8N	28E	GREER PERM.
066763	BIGELOW/L. SKULLDUGGERY AI			7-8N	28E	GREER PERM.
066769	L. SKULLDUGGERY/GREER FENCE			7N	27-28E	GREER PERM.
R66771	WONDERLAND TRAP		6	7N	28E	GREER PERM.
066791	FISH CREEK SOUTH FENCE ABF	NE	6	8N	27E	GREER PERM.
066796	BUTLER TANK TRAP	NE	30	8N	28E	GREER PERM.
625207	BOARDSHACK SPRING	NE	21	7N	27E	GREER PERM.
625208	HOBSON SPRING TANK	NW	17	7N	28E	GREER PERM.

Voigt Allotment Range Improvement Inventory & Maintenance Responsibility

IMP. NO.	IMPROVEMENT NAME	LOCATION				RESPONSIBILITY
		1/4	SEC	T	R	
066260	WILDERNESS/VOIGT ABF & AI	NWNW	4	6N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
066263	VOIGT INTERIOR FENCE		2,3,10,11	6N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
066264	VOIGT/BURRO CREEK ABF		1,11, 12, 6	6N	27E 28E	VOIGT PERM.
066261	VOIGT/26 BAR ABF		30, 36	7N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
R66030	VOIGT/BURRO CREEK ABF		10-11	6N	27E	RESERVATION PERM.
066035	SUGAR SPRING DEV	SWNW	11	6N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
006633	TOMMIE SPRINGS DEV	NENW	11	6N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
066067	BULL, LITTLE HORSE AND CABIN AI		3,9,10	6N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
066072	TRAP SPRING PIT TANK	SENW	1	6N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
066073	ROAD TANK	SENW	1	6N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
066074	ELK PIT TANK	SESE	35	7N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
006075	NECESSITY TANK	NWNE	2	6N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
066078	DUMP SPRING DEV	SWNE	10	6N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
006634	TRAP SPRING	SENW	1	6N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
066701	FIR PIT TANK #1	NENE	2	6N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
066702	FIR PIT TANK #2	SESE	35	7N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
066703	VOIGT PIT TANK NO. 6	SESW	1	6N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
066704	TURKEY TANK	NESW	2	6N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
066705	VOIGT PIT TANK NO. 1	NWNW	1	6N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
066706	VOIGT PIT TANK NO. 2	NESE	35	7N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
R06172	26 BAR ABF		6, 31, 36	6N 7N 7N	28E 28E 27E	26 BAR PERM.
006104	COLD SPRING/PHOBES DIVISION FENCE AI		29,30,34, 35	7N 7N	27E 27E	VOIGT PERM.
066108	COLD SPRINGS/WILDERNESS ABF		4-5, 32	6N 7N	27E 27E	VOIGT PERM.
066773	WEST FORK ABF		32-33	7N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
066332	AMBERON DRIFT FENCE	SE	23	7N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
066794	WINN CG FENCE		27,33,34	7N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
R66334	COLD SPRINGS DEV	NWNW	4	6N	27E	USFS
R66335	WINN CG PIPELINE		4, 33-34	6N 7N	27E 27E	USFS
066469	DEVELOPED SPRING	NENW	35	7N	27E	VOIGT PERM.

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066470	DOUBLE SPRING	NESW	36	7N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
066471	SPRUCE SPRING DEV	SESE	27	7N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
066475	DAY SPRING DEV	SWSE	26	7N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
066476	MARBLE SPRING ("AMBERION")	NENE	26	7N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
066480	SPRING (BURRO BNDY)	NWSE	10	6N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
066483	SPRING (MOLLY)	NWSW	25	7N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
006067	CABIN/LITTLE HORSE AI	NWNW	10	6N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
006068	LITTLE HORSE/BULL AI	E1/2	10	6N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
		NW				
066262	PHOBE AI		34-36, 1-3	7N 6N	27E 27E	VOIGT PERM.
066735	VOIGT CABIN	NENE	9	6N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
066736	VOIGT CORRAL	NWNW	10	6N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
066747	VOIGT SPRING	NENE	9	6N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
625201	SPRING (BUTLER)	SWSE	33	7N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
625202	NEED SPRING	SWNE	2	6N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
625203	DRY SPRING	SWSE	26	7N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
625204	SPRING ("MARBLE")	NENE	35	7N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
625205	UPPER TANK	NWSE	26	7N	27E	VOIGT PERM.
625206	LOWER TANK	SWSE	26	7N	27E	VOIGT PERM.

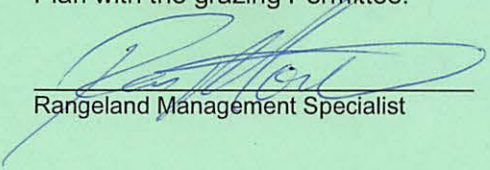
BASE PROPERTY

Base Property is land owned and used by the permittee for a farm or ranch operation and cannot be leased to another entity. Base property shall include basic livestock management facilities. The permittee will immediately notify the Forest Officer in charge of any change in control of base property. The following land parcel is recognized as base property for the permit:

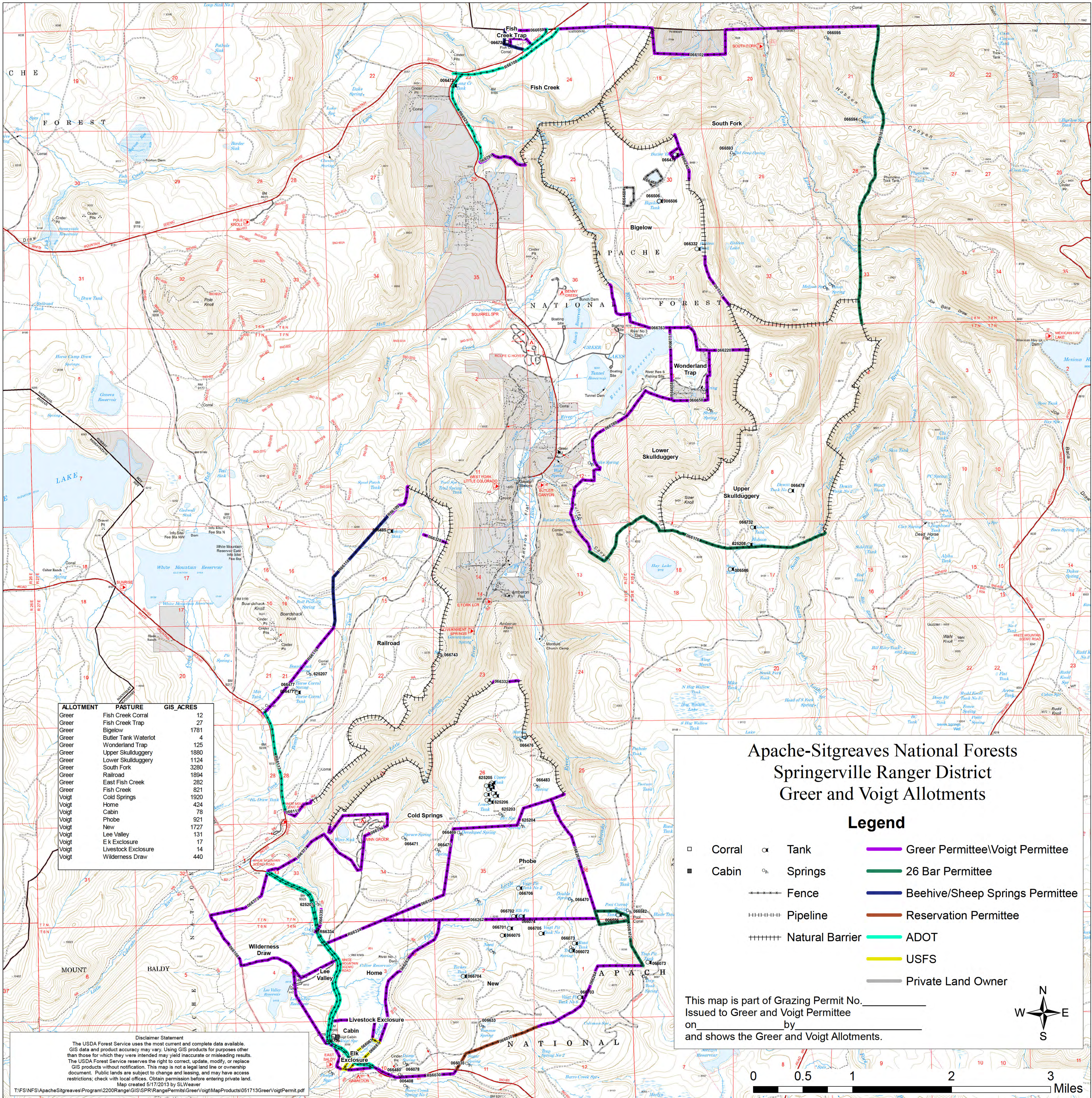
Acreage	Legal Location (MDM)	Property Assessed to:
10 acres	Lot 3, the SE ¼ of the NW ¼ of Sec. 5, Township 8 N, Range 28 East, Gila & Salt River Meridian, Apache County, Arizona	Maryhelen Peters

Permittee Review

"I have reviewed the provisions of the term grazing permit, the standards and guidelines, and management required by the Forest Management Plan applicable to the Greer/Voigt Allotment and the Allotment Management Plan with the grazing Permittee."


Rangeland Management Specialist


Date



ALLOTMENT	PASTURE	GIS_ACRES
Greer	Fish Creek Corral	12
Greer	Fish Creek Trap	27
Greer	Bigelow	1781
Greer	Butler Tank Waterlot	4
Greer	Wonderland Trap	125
Greer	Upper Skullduggery	1880
Greer	Lower Skullduggery	1124
Greer	South Fork	3280
Greer	Railroad	1894
Greer	East Fish Creek	282
Greer	Fish Creek	821
Voigt	Cold Springs	1920
Voigt	Home	424
Voigt	Cabin	78
Voigt	Phobe	921
Voigt	New	1727
Voigt	Lee Valley	131
Voigt	E k Enclosure	17
Voigt	Livestock Enclosure	14
Voigt	Wilderness Draw	440

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Legend

- Corral α Tank
- Cabin ○ Springs
- Fence
- ++++ Pipeline
- +++++ Natural Barrier
- 26 Bar Permittee
- Beehive/Sheep Springs Permittee
- Reservation Permittee
- ADOT
- USFS
- Private Land Owner

This map is part of Grazing Permit No. _____
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