

# NEW MEXICO HABITAT STAMP PROGRAM

**2010-2011 Project-years**  
(July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2011)

**IMPLEMENTATION REPORT**



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**The Habitat Stamp Program has emphasized burn prescriptions that are hot enough to remove some trees to allow valuable herbaceous and browse plants to replenish. Rio Puerco BLM Field Office personnel ignite the Cebollita Burn to benefit mule deer habitat by dropping “ping pong balls” filled with a flammable gel near Grants, NM, October 2008. Photo courtesy of Todd Richards, BLM.**

## HIGHLIGHTS

On July 8, 2010, the New Mexico State Game Commission unanimously renewed the Habitat Stamp Program (HSP) for another decade. The program also switched fiscal years to overcome billing problems with its federal partners. Henceforth, federal cooperators will implement projects on the State fiscal year of July 01 to June 30. Thus, HSP project years 2010 and 2011 were combined in this report. The HSP accumulated \$891,220 in stamp sales and \$631 in interest from July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2010. Expenditures from the Fund totaled \$916,303. Thus, revenue exceeded expenditures by \$24,452. The Sikes Fund balance as of June 30, 2010 was \$1,304,484, none of which is currently obligated. Project expenditures reported in this tracking period totaled \$916,876 of HSP funds. Federal agency partners and sportsmen's groups reported an additional \$2.4 million and \$323,427 in expenditures, respectively. A total of \$3,642,726 was expended to complete 67 projects.

HSP helped fund 34,968 acres of vegetative treatments, 1,450 acres of follow up treatments, removal of sediment from 1 fishing pond, 11 wildlife-watering sites, 3 population or habitat surveys, 715 acres of habitat improvements to draw wildlife from conflict areas, and maintenance of 552 existing structures. HSP agency cooperators are aggressively moving to manage wildlife habitats using an ecologically based, landscape-level approach. Program cooperators are continuing the planning processes to identify the limiting habitat factors on these landscapes and seek other partners to implement improvement projects.



**The Middle Rio Grande Chapter of Wild Turkey Federation continues to provide funds and volunteer assistance to upgrade aging trick tanks on the Cibola National Forest. Photo courtesy of Dave Heft, USFS.**

## INTRODUCTION

The New Mexico Habitat Stamp Program (HSP) is a joint venture between sportsmen, the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish (NMDGF), the U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM), and the U.S. Forest Service (USFS) implemented under authority of the Sikes Act (16USC670a) and the NM State Game Commission (Commission). Since statewide implementation in 1991, all licensed hunters, anglers, and trappers who pursue those sporting activities on BLM and USFS lands are required to purchase a \$5.00 HSP validation stamp. Revenue is dedicated to wildlife conservation and habitat rehabilitation projects on public lands within the state of New Mexico. Although projects may include wildlife population monitoring and management research, propagation, live trapping and transplanting, and enforcement of wildlife laws, the Program operates with the goal of limiting expenditures on non-habitat improvement projects to less than 20%.

The cooperating agencies have partially fulfilled their obligations to an inter-agency agreement with submission of reports that track every proposed project to its completion or deletion. These tracking reports are found in Appendix I and serve as the source documents for the compilations contained herein. The Sikes Act requires the maintenance of accurate records and the filing of annual reports summarizing the amount and disposition of fees collected from habitat stamps. The purpose of this document is to provide an annual record of accomplishments to all HSP stakeholders.

**USFS cooperators, SW citizen advisors, a State Game Commissioner, and grazing permittees tour habitat improvements in the Burro Mountains and break for lunch in the field.**



## PROGRAM RATIONAL

The HSP employs a collaborative decision-making process that has been successful in serving the needs of stakeholders while also creating support and credibility. In this process, citizens and professionals advance project ideas for consideration by an agency representative. The agency formulates the idea into a proposal with associated costs, and all proposals are then reviewed and prioritized by one of five regional Citizen Advisory Committees (CAC). The CAC then forward their recommendations to the Commission for funding approval.

This funding and decision making process generally takes two years. Preliminary CAC and Commission approval in the first year allows agencies to proceed with complex permitting and manpower scheduling requirements (such as NEPA consultation and obtaining cultural and endangered species clearances). In the second year, the actual project work is conducted, with some projects requiring two years to complete. Thus each agency coordinator is performing three tasks simultaneously, *doing* current-year projects, *clearing* next-year projects, and *planning* out-year projects.

While the program is founded on a principle of cooperation, the HSP mission statement keeps cooperators grounded in a common purpose. That purpose serves to guide those involved in the program in prioritizing limited fiscal and human resources. HSP plans have been developed from the following statement.

#### HSP MISSION STATEMENT

<b>Who:</b>	<i>HSP cooperators are</i>
<b>What:</b>	<i>to provide ecologically diverse wildlife and fish habitats</i>
<b>Where:</b>	<i>on USFS and BLM managed lands,</i>
<b>How:</b>	<i>by involving the public in an effective, cost efficient, honest, and cooperative management process</i>
<b>Why:</b>	<i>for enjoyment and use by the current and future generations of New Mexicans.</i>

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With the publication of the *Comprehensive Wildlife Conservation Strategy for New Mexico* (CWCS) in 2006, the HSP has adjusted its strategies to aggressively plan habitat improvements within an ecological framework. The primary goal is to keep common species common. This approach takes into account habitat value for a suite of species, identifies key habitat types, and outlines the problems affecting the habitat. The HSP employs its resources to limit and mitigate those identified problems on targeted landscapes. Although the habitat improvements in these areas emphasize game animals listed in CWCS, the prescriptions are designed to benefit a suite of associated species.



**NE Citizen Advisors, USFS, and NMDGF personnel meet at Cowles Ponds near Pecos to discuss needed improvements.**

## **FUNDING**

The Sikes Act Fund (Habitat Stamp Fund) accumulated \$891,220 in stamp sales from July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2010 (Appendix II). Since 2005 an average of \$875,000 has been generated annually. Only \$631 in interest was accrued during this reporting period. With sales and interest, total revenue was \$891,851. Expenditures were \$916,303 for projects and administration. Expenditures exceeded revenues by \$24,452. The unreserved Sikes Fund balance had been purposely reduced from \$2,740,253 in 2006 to the current balance of \$1,304,484 as of June 30, 2010.

Due to complexities between differing state and federal fiscal years, project funding is not based on annual stamp sales, but upon a planned budget. The budget is approved by the Commission and appropriated by the Legislature. Beginning this fiscal year, federal partners will implement projects on the State's fiscal year of July 1 to June 30. This will prevent problems of overbilling by federal agencies to the State.

During this reporting period the total funds appropriated by the New Mexico legislature for HSP projects was \$871,300. In addition, annual funds are made available for program manager salary/benefits and education/outreach activity costs incurred by the Department. The combination of the aforementioned expenditures and project expenditures from previous years

leads to a report of expenditures as seen in Sikes Fund Balance Sheet (Appendix II) that exceeds annually appropriated funds.

The legislature has tasked the Department to positively affect 100,000 acres of wildlife habitat annually. Established in 1991, the annual allocation is divided among the participating agencies based upon a weighted proportion of federal land and number of deer hunters that occurred on those lands in each of the five HSP Regions (Appendix III).

## EXPENDITURES

Expenditures reported by project leaders for completed projects in project-year 2010 and 2011 (including projects that were carried-over from prior-year, but completed in 2010-11) have been compiled in Table 1. A total of \$3.6 million was expended to complete 67 projects in 2010 and 2011. Of the total expenditure, the HSP funded \$916,876 (25.1%) and federal agencies, in the form of cash and planning costs, contributed \$2.4 million (66.0%). An additional \$323,427 (8.9%) was contributed by other matching grants and organizations such as sporting clubs.

The program goal is to match agency funds dollar for dollar and leverage “other” funds at the rate of a quarter on the HSP dollar. In 2010 and 2011, USFS and BLM exceeded this goal by expending \$2.62 on each HSP dollar (Table 1). This was an increase compared to the lifetime Program average federal to program match of \$1.06 to 1 the HSP dollar (Appendix IV). “Other” matching funds have exceeded the goal, with 35 cents on the HSP dollar this reporting period (Table 1).

**TABLE 1. EXPENDITURES FOR PROJECTS COMPLETED IN 2010 & 11**

	# of Projects	HSP \$	AGENCY \$	OTHER \$	TOTAL
<b>BLM</b>	27	\$328,848	\$952,618	\$169,350	\$1,450,816
<b>USFS</b>	40	\$588,028	\$1,449,805	\$154,077	\$2,191,910
<b>Total</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>\$916,876</b>	<b>\$2,402,423</b>	<b>\$323,427</b>	<b>\$3,642,726</b>
	<b>% of Total</b>	25.1%	66.0%	8.9%	<b>100%</b>
	<b>Match Ratio</b>	\$1.00	\$2.62	\$0.35	

## STATUS OF PROJECTS

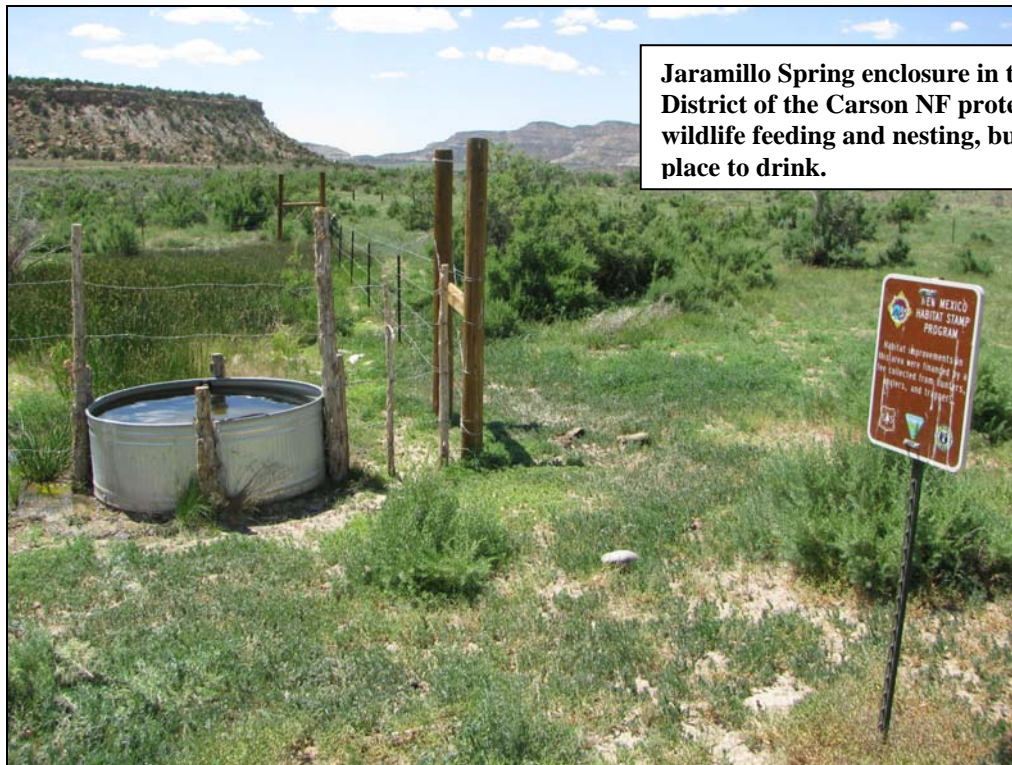
State Game Commission appointed Citizen Advisors rank all proposals for funding. The State Game Commission approves more proposals than funding allows. Those proposals that lack HSP funding are sometimes completed entirely with agency funds, but are more often reported as “deleted.” Projects prioritized for funding are sometimes deleted due to lack of manpower, permitting complications, or other implementation/planning problems. These projects can be reintroduced in future funding cycles for consideration.

For this reporting period, 161 projects were active and therefore tracked (all 2010 and 2011 projects and those pending from 2009). Of the total active projects, 67 (42%) were completed and 90 were deleted during 2010-11. The remaining 4 projects (2%) were classified as “on-going” (not yet completed). These projects will be tracked to their “completion” in future implementation reports.

## UNITS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

To summarize and report HSP accomplishments, a numeric-alpha-numeric tabulation system was developed. Due to lumping specialized tasks, it is recognized that this method will decrease the accuracy of reporting some accomplishments. However, for evaluation purposes, this method allows consistent and cumulative accounting and comparison. In this reporting period units of accomplishments were re-formulated to remove some ambiguity and to reflect the approaches listed in the CWCS.

During this reporting period the HSP expended \$916,876 to complete 67 projects. This number of projects completed compares to 62 in 2009, 70 in 2008, and 130 in 2007. The number of projects is reflective of a decreased budget and an effort to approach landscapes with fewer, but larger, multi-faceted habitat treatments.

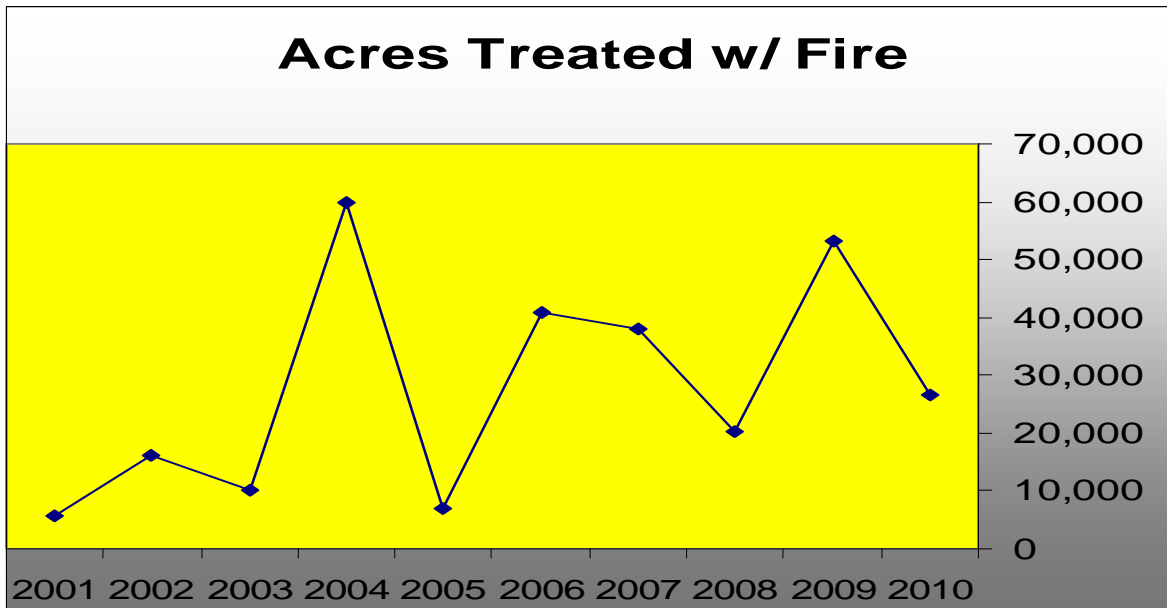


**Jaramillo Spring enclosure in the Jicarilla Ranger District of the Carson NF protects this wet area for wildlife feeding and nesting, but also affords cattle a place to drink.**

Consistent over the years and with an emphasis this year, vegetative treatments to improve vegetative health and diversity consumed the largest proportion of funds expended at 55.8% (Figure 1). During 2010-11, 34,968 acres were positively treated, with an additional 1,450

retreated to maintain benefits. This compares to 59,396 acres that were treated in 2009, 29,467 in 2008, 56,275 acres in 2007, and 51,078 acres in 2006.

Such work as prescribed burning, mechanical thinning, and chemical application treatments are yielding the most habitat improvement for the dollar. Restoring historic fire regimes may be of high habitat importance, but environmental, social, and political constraints have limited its application. During the 2010 and 2011 project years, only 26,550 acres were treated with a prescriptive fire. The use of fire as a tool fluctuates based on impediments previously mentioned.

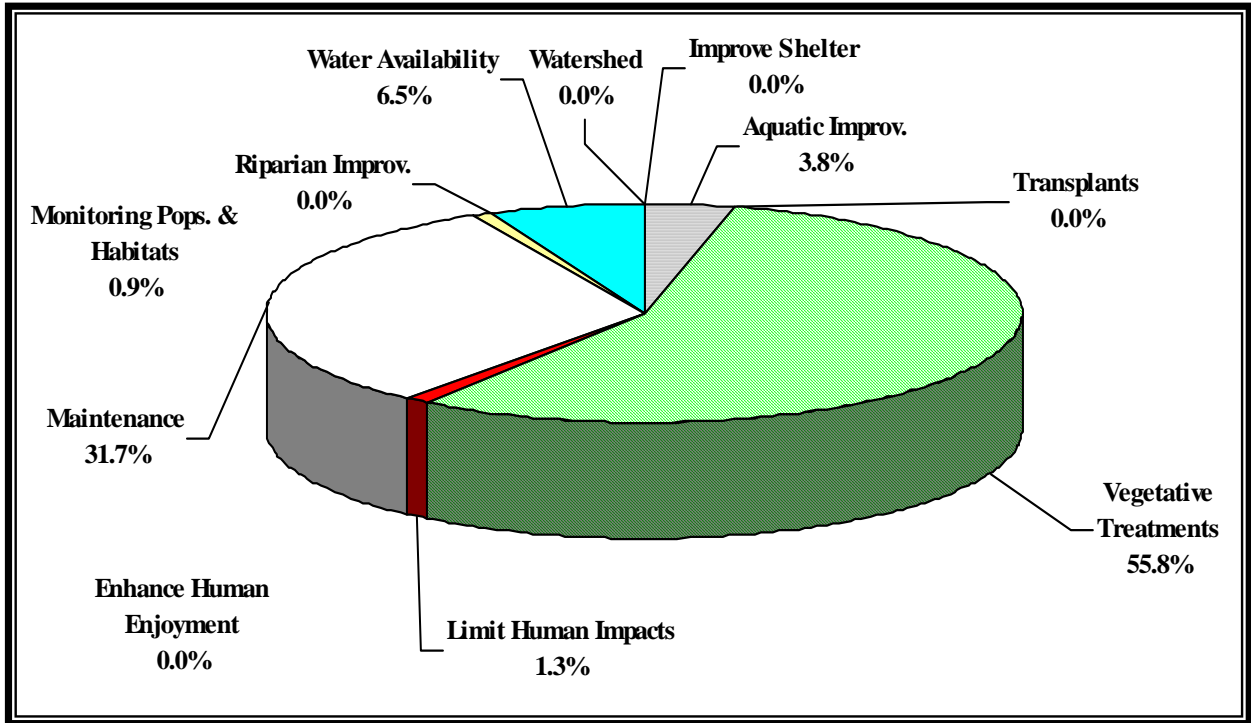


**Figure 1. HSP funded habitat acres treated with prescribed fire in the last decade.**

The percentage of funds expended to maintain existing projects is the second highest use of funds. During this reporting period, maintenance cost on 552 existing habitat projects/structures totaled \$290,889 or 32% of the total funds expended. This compares to 32% last year, 21% in 2008, 13% in 2007, 24% in 2006, and 18% in 2005. In the program's first decade, maintenance had required only 10% of funds. However, as the program ages (26<sup>th</sup> year), more projects have been completed and more are in need of maintenance. This reality, coupled with the citizens increasing desire to protect prior investments, will most likely require ever more dollars for maintenance in the future.

The construction of 11 sites designed to improve water availability for wildlife accounted for the third largest expenditure at \$59,880 (6.5%; Table 2). This money paid for 7 artificial water structures and 4 earth tanks.

**FIGURE 2. HABITAT STAMP PROGRAM EXPENDITURES BY PROJECT TYPE IN 2010 & 11**



A goal within the HSP is to ensure that funds are directed toward improvement of habitats with an objective to spend a minimum of 80% of annual project expenditures on habitat improvement, protection, or restoration. Non-habitat projects accounted for only 1% of expenditures (\$7,967), which included wildlife and habitat surveys, transplants, signs, and law compliance efforts. This compares to 4% in 2009 and 2008, 6% in 2007, and 13% in 2006.

Monitoring can be a critical tool to demonstrate the effectiveness of HSP activities. However, these activities are counter to efforts to complete habitat projects. Monitoring surveys of wildlife populations and habitats accounted for the 1% of total expenditures (Figure 2). This is compared to 2.1% in 2009, 2.3% in 2008, 3.5% in 2007, and 6.6% in 2006.

**TABLE 2: HSP UNITS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT COMPLETED IN THE 2010 & 11 PROJECT-YEAR**

Project Types/Sub-types	# of projs.	Number	Units	HSP Expend- itures	USFS/BLM Expenditure s	Volunteer /Other Expend- itures	Total
<b>1. Maintain integrity and safety of existing habitat improvements.</b>							
A. Maintain existing program structures to extend their usefulness.	28	552	struct ures	\$260,456	\$334,284	\$25,601	\$620,341
B. Maintain existing vegetative treatments to optimize benefits to wildlife.	2	1,450	acres	\$30,433	\$80,293	\$25,000	\$135,726
	<b>30</b>			<b>\$290,889</b>	<b>\$414,577</b>	<b>\$50,601</b>	<b>\$756,067</b>
<b>2. Improve upland vegetative health and diversity.</b>							
A. Apply fire to improve forage quantity and/or quality.	6	25,835	acres	\$169,088	\$1,121,220	\$116,476	\$1,406,784
B. Apply herbicides to forage quantity and/or quality.	2	2,029	acres	\$30,889	\$345,210	\$61,000	\$437,099
C. Mechanically treat vegetation to improve forage quantity and/or quality.	18	7,104	acres	\$312,013	\$432,312	\$94,350	\$838,675
<b>Sub-total</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>34,968</b>	<b>acres</b>	<b>\$511,990</b>	<b>\$1,898,742</b>	<b>\$271,826</b>	<b>\$2,682,559</b>
<b>3. Improve functionality of riparian and ephemeral habitats.</b>							
A. Install barriers to protect function of springs, seasonally wet areas, or earthen tanks.	0		acres				
B. Plant vegetation to enhance function of riparian and ephemeral habitats.	0		acres				
	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>acres</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>
<b>4. Improve aquatic habitats.</b>							
C. Remove sediment, stabilize impoundment, seal reservoir, or improve spillway to restore function of aquatic habitat.	1	1	acres	\$34,477	\$27,500	\$0	\$61,977
	<b>1</b>			<b>\$34,477</b>	<b>\$27,500</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$61,977</b>
<b>5. Increase availability and distribution of year-round water.</b>							
A. Install artificial structures to provide ground level water sources where free-water is lacking.	7	7	struct ures	\$56,883	\$36,368	\$0	\$93,251
B. Manipulate sites to improve free-water availability at naturally occurring water sources.	0	0	sites				
C. Construct earthen tank or remove sediment, stabilize impoundment, seal reservoir, or improve spillway to provide a water source.	1	4	tanks	\$2,997	\$3,000	\$1,000	\$6,997
	<b>8</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>sites</b>	<b>\$59,880</b>	<b>\$39,368</b>	<b>\$1,000</b>	<b>\$100,248</b>
<b>6. Supplement or reintroduce native species into suitable habitat.</b>							
	<b>0</b>						
<b>7. Limit adverse impacts of man-made structures and human/wildlife interactions.</b>							
	<b>1</b>	<b>715.0</b>	<b>acres</b>	<b>\$11,672</b>	<b>\$15,550</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$27,222</b>

Project Types/Sub-types	# of projs.	Number	Units	HSP Expenditures	USFS/BLM Expenditures	Volunteer /Other Expenditures	Total
<b>8. Enhance beneficial uses and enjoyment of wildlife resources.</b>	<b>0</b>						
<b>9. Improve health and functionality of watersheds.</b>	<b>0</b>						
<b>10. Inventory/monitor wildlife populations, habitats, or project work to assess needs or achievement of HSP Strategic Project Sub-Types.</b>							
A. Pre-monitor habitat improvements to obtain baseline data.	1	1.0	surveys	\$3,653	\$2,372	\$0	\$6,025
B. Post-monitor habitat improvements to determine effectiveness.	1	2.0	surveys	\$4,314	\$4,314	\$0	\$8,628
	<b>2</b>			<b>\$7,967</b>	<b>\$6,686</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$14,653</b>
<b>11. Provide or improve shelter for wildlife benefit.</b>							
A. Install nest structures, brush piles, tree protectors, escape ramps, or other structures to improve wildlife survival and performance.	0	0.0	structures				
D. Remove vertical vegetation or structures to improve escape cover or use of area by wildlife.	0	0.0	acres				
	<b>0</b>			<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>67</b>			<b>\$916,876</b>	<b>\$2,386,873</b>	<b>\$323,427</b>	<b>\$3,615,504</b>



**SE Citizen Advisors meet with agency representatives in Ruidoso to rank the numerous habitat project proposals for funding**

**LIFETIME HABITAT STAMP PROGRAM ACCOMPLISHMENTS: 1986-2011**

The HSP was initiated on an experimental basis on the Valle Vidal Division of the Carson National Forest, with first projects being completed in 1986. A progression of areas was included in the Program jurisdiction that culminated with statewide implementation in 1991.

During its life, the Program has served the cooperating agencies, sportsmen, and citizens of New Mexico as a management tool targeted toward the improvement of wildlife habitats and sometimes serves as the only funding source for such work throughout New Mexico. Citizens are involved early on in the decision-making process, leading to a large degree of support by citizens. This partnership has created a climate for an outstanding record of accomplishment.

In the 26-year life of the Program, 2,128 wildlife habitat projects have been funded at a cost of over \$38 million (Appendix IV). In this effort, HSP has contributed \$17.2 million and federal agencies have spent an additional \$18.2 million in matching funds in the form of cash, planning costs, fiscal tracking, NEPA documenting, and obtaining of archeological and cultural clearances. Since it was tracked in 1999, other organizational contributions have contributed \$2.4 million in time and cash.

The combined agency (USFS and BLM) ratio for matching funds over the life of the program has been \$1.06 for each \$1 spent by HSP. The cooperating agencies' ability to match HSP funding varies from year to year based on other priorities and the level of federal challenge-cost-share funding within agency budgets.

During its life the Habitat Stamp Program has improved over 777,000 acres of habitat, enhanced over 11,000 acres of riparian habitat, built 749 places for wildlife to obtain water, completed 708 wildlife populations and habitat surveys, completed 17 wildlife transplants (bison, pronghorn, and turkey), improved 84 fishing areas, maintained 7,910 existing structures, installed 805 erosion control structures, reduced human impacts on wildlife, and improved enjoyment of wildlife for all New Mexicans.



An aerial view of the vast Fisher Burn in the San Mateo Mountains in 2010, which created a good diversity of habitat types and rejuvenated a stagnate forest.

## DISCUSSION

A complete review of the Habitat Stamp Program was conducted by agency partners. The review identified important issues or problems that, if overcome, would improve the program. The partnering agency leadership and the State Game Commission were briefed on these issues and strategies designed to overcome them. With this analysis and outlook, and the support of sportsmen, on July 8, 2010 the State Game Commission reauthorized the HSP for another decade.

The HSP is able to meet its mission to provide diverse wildlife habitats for use and enjoyment by people because it enjoys the support of people. Sportsmen continue to supply funding for a program from which they can see positive impacts. The program's employment of a collaborative decision-making process that allows diverse citizens to be involved early-on separates it from typical government programs.

The HSP has strived to fund burns where the prescriptions were designed to produce enough heat to set back a preponderance of evergreen trees, not just remove ground litter and remove

lower limbs. The positive result of these hot fires in creating a diversity of habitat types has been demonstrated. Our partners in and out of government are witnessing improved surface water where these hotter fires have reduced over populated trees. Aspens, a key food plant for a suite of wildlife species, are also responding well to this approach.

Cooperators continue to focus on achieving the Program's mission to provide diverse wildlife habitats for the benefit of current and future generations. Program cooperators are continuing to move to a planning schema that will emphasis work on various truly wild landscapes. These varying landscapes have been coordinated with the *Comprehensive Wildlife Conservation Strategy for New Mexico*. It is has been demonstrated that this effort has attracted more partners and thus leveraged more funds to complete habitat improvements. It is hoped this effort will better meet the interests of sportsmen, all citizens, and the wildlife we seek to conserve. Future prospects are bright for providing increased services and accomplishments funded by the Habitat Stamp Program.

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**HSP cooperators from the USFS and NMDGF meet to evaluate improvements needed at Canjilon Lakes near Canjilon on the Carson National Forest.**

## APPENDIX I

### HABITAT STAMP PROGRAM

### YEAR 2010 & 11

## Project Completion/Tracking Reports

Including:

- 1) HSP Agency Codes and 2010 & 11 Coordinators, and
- 2) Tracking Reports for 2010 & 11 projects and those 2009 projects “carried-over” to 2010



Sawset Trick Tank (SEF-2010-004). Cost of installation of trick tank was offset by local volunteers and members of Sierra Blanca Chapter of RMEF.



## HABITAT STAMP PROGRAM Agency Code Key and 2010 & 11 Coordinators

HSP Code	Region/Agency	Field Office or Nat. Forest	Coordinator
CB	Central BLM	Albuquerque Field Office	Andrea Chavez
CF	Central Forest	Cibola Nat. Forest (w/o Kiowa N.G.)	Dave Heft
NEB	Northeast BLM	Taos Field Office	Pamela Olivas
NECF	N.E. Carson Forest	Carson Nat. Forest (w/o Jicarilla R.D.)	Francisco Cortez
NEK	N.E. Kiowa	Kiowa Nat. Grasslands	Rick Hanson
NESF	N.E. Santa Fe Forest	Santa Fe Nat. Forest	Will Amy
NWB	Northwest BLM	Farmington Field Office	John Hansen
NWF	N.W. Forest	Jicarilla Ranger Dist., Carson N.F.	Ilyse Gold
SEBC	S.E. BLM Carlsbad	Carlsbad Field Office	Lee Duff
SEBR	S.E. BLM Roswell	Roswell Field Office	Randy Howard
SEF	S.E. Forest	Lincoln Nat. Forest	Brian Davis
SWBL	S.W. BLM Las Cruces	Las Cruces Field Office	Margie Guzman
SWBS	S.W. BLM Socorro	Socorro Field Office	Carlos Madril
SWFC	S.W. Forest Coronado	Coronado Nat. Forest (N.M. portion)	vacant
SWFG	S.W. Forest Gila	Gila Nat. Forest	Art Telles



**Longtime HSP cooperater Tyler Huning, earns his retirement from the Cibola NF. Thank you for your efforts to improve wildlife habitat.**

**APPENDIX I (continued)**

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**NE Citizen Advisors, BLM, and NMDGF personnel inspect sagebrush thinning and re-seeding with a wildlife seed mix near the NM/Colorado border.**



**Habitat Stamp Program projects can be identified by their distinctive signs.  
Photo courtesy of Gerry Johnson and Mike Schirer.**

### 2010 & 11 Habitat Stamp Program Project Tracking Reports

HSP Number	Project Name	Project Description	Year Compl.	Cost to HSP	Cost to Agency	Cost to Others	Total Cost
CB-2010-001	Albuquerque HSP Maintenance	Conduct maintenance on Cerro Verde 4 drinkers, Naranjo drinker, El Malpais 5 drinkers, Cebolla Spring Riparian Fence, Perea Nature Trail Rip Fence, Canyon Jarido Spg Fence, Chijuilla 5 water developments 5, Rio Senorito 3 Rip Fences.	2010	\$3,021.32	\$4,300.17	\$0.00	\$7,321.49
CB-2010-002	Cerro Comadre PJ Thin/Burn for Deer	Chain of Craters LS--Improve forest and woodland health by conducting thinning and burning within the PJ habitat. The project will open up the dense PJ canopy and thin the dense young P pine stands.	2010	\$44,483.98	\$210,000.00	\$0.00	\$254,483.98
CF-2010-001	Cibola HSP Maintenance	Maintain existing HSP funded and adopted projects. Volunteer assistance was obtained by DACAS, Mid. Rio Grande Chp. NWTF, and Las Cruces Wild Turkey Sportsmen's Association.	2010	\$38,884.18	\$7,200.00	\$10,601.00	\$56,685.18
CF-2010-002	Cibola Burning--Fisher & Gallinas Burns	Implement hot prescribed fires to improve habitat for mule deer, Merriam's turkey, and rocky mountain elk. Continue thinning encroaching trees from historic meadows for habitat diversity/forage improvement for mule deer.	2010	\$60,000.00	\$343,220.00	\$116,476.00	\$519,696.00
CF-2010-041	Tajique Meadow Thin for Deer, Ph. 3		2010	\$3,567.02	\$2,600.00	\$0.00	\$6,167.02
CF-2011-001	Cibola HSP Maintenance	Maintenance 3 existing HSP projects on the forest. This proposal houses multiple burn proposals. As prescriptions windows for individual burns open, funds will be allocated to that burn up to amount approved.	2011	\$10,469.87	\$2,540.00	\$0.00	\$13,009.87
CF-2011-002	Cibola Burns--Sargent Burn N. Wind Mtn.	Burn hot & largest area the \$swill allow. Up to 20% of each unit could be thinned.	2011	\$5,932.78	\$59,293.00	\$0.00	\$65,225.78
NEB-2010-002	Seeding for Deer, Ph. 3 of 5	Phase 3 includes disking sagebrush dominated rangeland and seeding with a mix of native grasses and forbs.	2010	\$31,655.00	\$52,938.70	\$0.00	\$84,593.70
NEB-2010-003	Taos HSP Maintenance	Maintain existing projects including 5 wildlife watering units that will be listed on a separate spread sheet. With disk, remove/reduce sagebrush dominance, thus improve rangeland and watershed heath. And seed to promote regeneration of herbaceous ground cover and the	2011	\$5,000.00	\$5,441.80	\$0.00	\$10,441.80
NEB-2010-005	N. Cerro Chiflo Sage Treatment for Deer	propagation of native grasses and forbs. Requesting funds from RMEF.	2010	\$20,953.90	\$61,729.50	\$0.00	\$82,683.40
NEB-2011-003	Segita Netwire Fence Replacement for	San Antonio-Montosa LS--Replace 4.5 miles of net wire fence with 4-strand (3 barbed, 1 smooth) to facilitate	On-going	\$1,596.07	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,596.07

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HSP Number	Project Name	Project Description	Year Compl.	Cost to HSP	Cost to Agency	Cost to Others	Total Cost
	Pronghorn	movement of pronghorn.					
NEB-2011-004	San Antonio Lay Down Fence for Elk	San Antonio-Montosa LS--Build 1.5 miles of a lay-down fence in winter range habitat.	On-going	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
NECF-2010-001	San Antonio #2 Trick Tank for Pronghorn	Reconstruct a water development by installing a 3,500 gallon trick tank with a trough to provide water for wildlife at the North end of San Antonio Mountain.	2011	\$13,000.00	\$1,500.00	\$0.00	\$14,500.00
NECF-2010-003	Carson HSP Maintenance	Maintain 10 existing HSP projects.	2010	\$11,589.82	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$16,589.82
NECF-2010-004	Carson Burns--Vila Vidal	Implement hot prescribed fires to improve habitat for mule deer, Merriam's turkey, and rocky mountain elk.	2010	\$29,848.00	\$4,000.00	\$0.00	\$33,848.00
NECF-2011-002	Carson HSP Maintenance	Maintained existing HSP structures on Carson NF districts except Jicarilla.	2011	\$5,985.17	\$2,000.00	\$0.00	\$7,985.17
NEK-2010-001	Kiowa NG HSP Maintenance	Maintain 5 existing HSP funded and adopted projects.	2010	\$2,438.19	\$21,457.00	\$0.00	\$23,895.19
NEK-2010-002	Kiowa Burns--Seneca Ph. 2 & Mills W. Wall	Seneca #2 Burn (K-53) was a patchy 715 ac burn of grass, yucca, & sand sagebrush. 30% of area burned intensely, 40% not at all, & 30% moderately burned. Agency match included costs of conducting the Mills Canyon W. Wall Block of \$15,550 & burned 415 ac. Phase 1 was funded and started this summer. RMEF funded similar work with a deer response. Improve deer habitat by thinning and burning small diameter trees, thus promoting growth of grasses and forbs. Request for RMEF partner funds.	2010	\$11,671.89	\$15,550.00	\$0.00	\$27,221.89
NESF-2010-004	Gallinas Conifer & Pine Thin for Deer, Ph. 2 of 3	Thinned small diameter and reduced density of Ponderosa pine to allow for deer and elk forage. Now ready for prescriptive burn.	2011	\$20,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$20,000.00
NESF-2010-005	Camino-Corral PP Thin for Deer, Ph. 2 of 3	Cleaned silt from 3 stock tanks and rebuilt dam on 1 tank. Permitees rebuilt fence on Diamond Tank. Cattle, deer, elk, wild horses and birds will use the water.	2010	\$10,802.33	\$30,000.00	\$0.00	\$40,802.33
NESF-2010-008	Caja del Rio Earth Tanks Cleaning for Deer	Up Pecos Landscape--Conduct a stream habitat inventory to identify restoration needs for native cutthroat trout. As of 7-2011 report is partially complete.	2010	\$2,997.26	\$3,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$6,997.26
NESF-2010-009	Holy Ghost Fish Habitat Inventory for Cutthroats		2011	\$3,653.00	\$2,372.00	\$0.00	\$6,025.00
NESF-2010-013	Laguna Simon Juniper and Sage Thin for Deer, Ph. 2 of 2	Juniper removal and sagebrush mowing throughout the Laguna Simon Phase 2 area.	2010	\$10,311.37	\$10,000.00	\$0.00	\$20,311.37

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HSP Number	Project Name	Project Description	Year Compl.	Cost to HSP	Cost to Agency	Cost to Others	Total Cost
NESF-2011-002	Cowles Fishing Access Improvement, Ph. 1 of 2	Improve fishing access and enhance recreational experience in Cowles area. Dredged silt from upper pond in 2011. Upper pond completed. Lower pond will be done in 2012.	2011	\$34,477.49	\$27,500.00	\$0.00	\$61,977.49
NWB-2010-009	Farmington HSP Maintenance	Maintain about 85 existing projects including wildlife watering units, OHV access gates, etc. that will be listed on a separate spread sheet.	2010	\$24,158.12	\$12,000.00	\$0.00	\$36,158.12
NWB-2010-271	Tucker Ridge Trick Tank for Deer	Laguna Seca area where reliable water for wildlife is lacking. Install an artificial water source to allow deer to use the habitat.	2010	\$7,105.61	\$2,000.00	\$0.00	\$9,105.61
NWB-2010-283	Ensenada #1 Sage Harrow for Deer	With harrow, manipulate sage and interseed to improve deer spring/summer habitat. Dominating sage is crowding out the herbaceous forage that deer need to raise healthy fawns. Partner is NMGF Big Game Fund.	2010	\$17,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$16,000.00	\$48,000.00
NWB-2010-284	N. Ice Canyon Trick Tank for Deer	Installation of 2500 gal wildlife watering unit and enclosure.	2010	\$9,286.43	\$2,000.00	\$0.00	\$11,286.43
NWB-2011-009	Farmington HSP Maintenance	Maintain about 85 existing projects including wildlife watering units, OHV access gates, etc. that will be listed on a separate spread sheet.	2011	\$1,708.98	\$12,000.00	\$0.00	\$13,708.98
NWB-2011-290	Sandstone Canyon Trick Tank for Quail	Scouts helped install a 2500 gal umbrella-type trick tank to allow quail water and enclose.	2010	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
NWB-2011-294	Crow Mesa North Sage Harrow for Deer	Crow Mesa LS--Sage manipulation/interseeding to improve deer spring/summer habitat. Dominating sage is crowding out the herbaceous forage that deer need to raise healthy fawns. Partner is NMGF Big Game Fund.	2010	\$4,000.00	\$5,750.00	\$5,200.00	\$14,950.00
NWB-2011-296	Upper Box Canyon Sage Harrow for Deer	Sage manipulation/interseeding to improve deer spring/summer habitat. Dominating sage is crowding out the herbaceous forage that deer need to raise healthy fawns and turkeys need for nesting. Tres Rios NWTF is partner.	2010	\$1,001.27	\$2,850.00	\$1,500.00	\$5,351.27
NWF-2010-004	Jicarilla FS HSP Maintenance	Maintain existing HSP funded and adopted projects. The objective of this Project was to thin thickets of smaller diameter ponderosa pine. The decrease in pp canopy cover will create openings to support increased browse and forb production for deer & elk. Nesting habitat for goshawks will be improved.	2011	\$22,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$22,000.00
NWF-2010-040	Box Tank Thin for Deer, Ph. 2		2011	\$31,112.00	\$4,201.00	\$0.00	\$35,313.00

HSP Number	Project Name	Project Description	Year Compl.	Cost to HSP	Cost to Agency	Cost to Others	Total Cost
NWF-2010-041	Devil's Mesa Thin for Deer, Ph. 2	The objective of this Project was to thin the density in the piñon-juniper overstory. These openings will support an enhanced understory component (browse and forbs) for deer on Devil's Mesa.	2011	\$3,854.88	\$3,647.00	\$0.00	\$7,501.88
NWF-2010-042	American Mesa Thin for Deer, Ph. 2	The objective of this Project was to create improve deer habitat by creating openings in the piñon-juniper overstory. These openings will support an enhanced understory component (browse, grass and forbs) for deer on American Mesa.	2011	\$4,622.00	\$14,244.00	\$0.00	\$18,866.00
SEBC-2010-001	Carlsbad HSP Maintenance	Maintain about 34 existing projects - Projects will be listed in the excel spreadsheet. Partners are volunteers.	2011	\$12,129.00	\$29,235.00	\$0.00	\$41,364.00
SEBC-2010-002	Delaware River Riparian Enhancement, Ph. 10 of 11	Lwr. Pecos LS--The project retreated salt cedar that was originally mechanically removed. The resprouts will be cut and stumps treated with chemical using pack-sprayer. Planting of cottonwood/willows will follow. Carlsbad SWCD was funding partner.	2011	\$24,500.00	\$21,000.00	\$25,000.00	\$70,500.00
SEBC-2010-003	Shinnery Oak Dunes Mesquite Spray for LPC, Ph. 1 of 5	Shinnery-Oak Dunes LS--This is phase 1 of 5. We will aerially apply herbicides to mesquite, acacia, tarbush and creosote throughout the landscape. Target acreage=1300 acres. Livestock will be excluded for 2 growing seasons. NRCS was funding partner.	2011	\$20,888.80	\$240,000.00	\$60,000.00	\$320,888.80
SEBC-2010-014	Pararito Trick Tank for Deer	Construct wildlife water unit with an 18'x27' R panel catchment; 2500 gallon storage tank; water line with drinker; 1.5 acre enclosure fence; HSP sign installed.	2010	\$10,000.00	\$1,665.00	\$0.00	\$11,665.00
SEBC-2011-001	Carlsbad HSP Maintenance	Maintain existing wildlife habitat projects either constructed through the HSP program or adopted by the HSP program--a list will be included in separate spreadsheet.	2011	\$8,187.81	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$8,187.81
SEBR-2010-001	Roswell HSP Maintenance	Maintain integrity & safety of existing and adopted HSP structures. Upper Hondo SWSD assisted in maintaining Government Springs.	2010	\$6,673.54	\$29,664.00	\$15,000.00	\$51,337.54
SEBR-2011-001	Roswell HSP Maintenance	Maintain integrity and safety of existing and adopted HSP structures.	2011	\$824.18	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$824.18
SEF-2010-003	N. Bluewater Trick Tank for Deer	Provide a permanent/reliable water source for deer by installing a modern umbrella-type development w/ enclosure.	2010	\$9,844.00	\$9,844.00	\$0.00	\$19,688.00
SEF-2010-004	Sawset Trick Tank for Deer	We propose to install a metal inverted umbrella water development with enclosure.	2010	\$10,191.75	\$10,404.00	\$0.00	\$20,595.75

HSP Number	Project Name	Project Description	Year Compl.	Cost to HSP	Cost to Agency	Cost to Others	Total Cost
SEF-2010-005	N. Bluewater PJ Openings for Deer, Ph. 1 of 2	We propose to create openings in PJ woodlands to diversify habitat, improve forage, and set up area for future burn. Request RMEF and NWTF as partners.	2010	\$30,501.50	\$30,501.50	\$0.00	\$61,003.00
SEF-2010-101	Smokey Bear HSP Maintenance	Annual maintenance of 34 HSP projects on the Smokey Bear Ranger District.	2010	\$12,850.00	\$12,850.00	\$0.00	\$25,700.00
SEF-2010-208	Sacramento HSP Maintenance	Annual maintenance of 52 HSP projects on the Sacramento Ranger District.	2010	\$14,532.19	\$14,686.00	\$0.00	\$29,218.19
SEF-2010-305	Leonard Trick Tank for Deer	Install 3600 gal storage tank w/ inverted umbrella catchment & ground level drinker, pipeline & enclosing fence.	2010	\$10,455.00	\$10,455.00	\$0.00	\$20,910.00
SEF-2010-306	Guadalupe HSP Maintenance	Annual maintenance of 16 HSP projects on the Guadalupe Ranger District	2010	\$9,626.39	\$12,432.00	\$0.00	\$22,058.39
SEF-2010-309	Goat & Turkey Burns Post Monitoring	Formal scientific monitoring and documentation of goal attainment of PJ opening actions. Monitoring report will be sent to Citizens.	2010	\$4,314.00	\$4,314.00	\$0.00	\$8,628.00
SEF-2011-101	Smokey Bear HSP Maintenance	Annual maintenance of all (about 40) HSP projects on the Smokey Bear Ranger District.	2011	\$1,356.06	\$1,356.00	\$0.00	\$2,712.06
SEF-2011-102	Little Creek Thin for Deer	PJ thinning of 1,109 acres interspersed with uncut areas every 200-300 acres in a mosaic pattern. Objective will be to reach a desired condition of 60% forage and 40% cover. Species benefited will include mule deer, turkey and quail.	On-going	\$2,696.86	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,696.86
SEF-2011-202	Pony Trick Tank Replacement for Deer	RMEF funded the replacement of SEF-1989-26, a non-functioning trick tank with a modern umbrella-type trick tank.	2011	\$206.71	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$206.71
SEF-2011-203	N. Bluewater PJ Openings for Deer, Ph. 2 of 2	Continue to create wildlife openings in PJ woodlands. Phase 1 was completed under budget so Ph 2 was also done in 2010.	2010	\$30,501.50	\$30,501.50	\$0.00	\$61,003.00
SEF-2011-301	Guadalupe HSP Maintenance	Maintain all (about 40) existing HSP projects on the Guadalupe R.D. including purchase of 3 motion detector cameras to detect vandalism and monitor wildlife use.	2011	\$4,265.27	\$4,265.00	\$0.00	\$8,530.27
SWBL-2010-001	Las Cruces HSP Maintenance	Combining all LCDO maintenance in 1 proposal. Hiring technician to MAINTAIN 47 WATER CATCHMENTS & 24 enclosures throughout THE LCDO. This WILL ENSURE THESE structures WILL FUNCTION PROPERLY & BENEFIT WILDLIFE. MAINTENANCE WILL BE CONDUCTED BI-ANNUALLY.	2010	\$13,830.93	\$34,725.24	\$0.00	\$48,556.17

HSP Number	Project Name	Project Description	Year Compl.	Cost to HSP	Cost to Agency	Cost to Others	Total Cost
SWBL-2010-329	Las Cruces Burns Jornada Creosote	This proposal houses multiple burn proposals. As prescriptions windows for individual burns open, funds will be allocated to that burn up to amount approved. Our intentions are to burn hot and largest area the money will allow.	Not reported	\$7,000.70	\$100,000	\$0.00	\$107,000.70
SWBL-2010-358	Spray for Pronghorn, Ph. 2 of 10	Jornada LS--SPRAY UP TO 4000 ACRES OF CREOSOTE. Request from QU as partner funds. Combining all LCDO maintenance in 1 proposal. Hiring technician to MAINTAIN 47 WATER CATCHMENTS & 24 enclosures throughout THE LCDO. This WILL ENSURE THESE structures WILL FUNCTION PROPERLY & BENEFIT WILDLIFE. MAINTENANCE WILL BE CONDUCTED BI-ANNUALLY.	2010	\$10,000.00	\$105,210	\$1,000.00	\$116,210.00
SWBL-2011-001	Las Cruces HSP Maintenance	Replace a trick tank installed in 1990 (SWBL-1990-49) with a guzzler and extra catchment. WILL PROVIDE ARTIFICIAL WATER SOURCE TO MULE DEER, JAVELINA, AND OTHER SMALL GAME AND NON-GAME SPECIES. Will seek QU, MDF or RMEF partners' funds.	2011	\$2,439.19	\$36,459.90	\$0.00	\$38,899.09
SWBL-2011-049	Pup Canyon Guzzler Replacement for Deer	Install a new guzzler to replace SWBL-2005-234, a trick tank installed in 1997 is not functioning. This project was dedicated in memory of Gary Webb. WILL PROVIDE WATER TO MULE DEER, JAVELINA, AND OTHER SMALL GAME AND NON-GAME SPECIES.	2011	\$0.00	\$20,000.00	\$0.00	\$20,000.00
SWBL-2011-234	Long Canyon Guzzler Replacement for Deer	Maintain about 15 wildlife structures within various landscapes to enable wildlife to utilize and disperse into otherwise suitable habitat.	2009	\$0.00	\$22,000.00	\$0.00	\$22,000.00
SWBS-2010-001	Socorro HSP Maintenance	Thin 562 of 1238 acres utilizing handcrews with chainsaws within unit 4 of 12 units. Project serves as a pre-treatment for a planned Rx burn. Project was thinned in mosaic patterns to increase edge. Partner- NMDGF Big Game Enhancement.	2011	\$6,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$0.00	\$21,000.00
SWBS-2010-004	E. Magdalena Upland Thin-Ryan Hill North Unit, Phase 4 of 12	Continuance of forest wide inventory & maintenance as necessary. SO will hire a temp to visit & make minor repairs to projects listed for 2010 & to ID & complete backlog of work needed to bring all projects up to 2010 standard (i.e. signs, photos, gps, ram	2011	\$44,000.00	\$11,649.00	\$45,650.00	\$101,299.00
SWFG-2010-001	Gila HSP Maintenance	In 2010 the Gila burned Mill-Scott w \$12,080 HSP and Area 74 Blocks 9&10 with \$13,420 HSP.	2011	\$25,000.00	\$18,718.00	\$0.00	\$43,718.00
SWFG-2010-011	Gila Burns (Mill-Scott & Area 74		2011	\$25,000.00	\$364,000	\$0.00	\$389,000.00

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HSP Number	Project Name	Project Description	Year Compl.	Cost to HSP	Cost to Agency	Cost to Others	Total Cost
SWFG-2010-031	Slaughter Mesa Pine Thin for Elk, Ph. 1 of 5	Landscape project of 29,900 acres over 15 years. Species to benefit: elk, deer, pronghorn, turkey due to improved forage & fawning areas. Sportsman access available. Partner was NMGF Big Game Fund which paid for arch clearances.	2011	\$20,000.00	\$60,000.00	\$26,000.00	\$106,000.00
SWFG-2010-061	Sheep Basin PJ/PP Thin for Elk, Ph. 5 of 17	The forest plans to treat 100 acres annually by chainsaw--lop/scatter. The treatments will open up canopy and regenerate grass, forb, & browse species for deer and elk. Treatments will primarily in PJ & PP. NMGF Big Game Funds committed partner.	2010	\$19,957.29	\$78,700.00	\$0.00	\$98,657.29
SWFG-2011-001	Gila HSP Maintenance	Repair 2 waters on Quemado & Silver City in need of immediate repair. With balance, SO will hire a temp to ID & complete backlog of work to bring all Sikes projects up to 2010 standard (i.e.. sign, photo, gps, ramps) on Reserve & Quemado RD.	2011	\$4,279.21	\$9,454.00	\$0.00	\$13,733.21
SWFG-2011-011	Gila Burns (Mill-Scott Burn)	This proposal houses multiple burn proposals. As Rx windows for each burn open, funds will be allocated up to amount approved. If not burns: thinning, pulling, brush crushing. See features for project descriptions & polygons of burn blocks.	2011	\$9,756.43	\$200,000.00	\$0.00	\$209,756.43
SWFG-2011-033	Slaughter Mesa Pine Thin for Pronghorn, Ph. 2 of 5	Landscape project of 29,900 acres over 15 years. Species to benefit: elk, deer, pronghorn, turkey due to improved forage & fawning areas. Sportsman access available. Partner is NMGF Big Game Fund and may have stimulus \$s.	2011	\$8,173.06	\$18,000.00	\$0.00	\$26,173.06



**Family and friends of Mark Olson met in the Zuni Mountains, Cibola N.F. to dedicate a trick tank that he built. Mark was a Game and Fish Conservation Officer with badge number 30.**



## APPENDIX II



North Bluewater Wildlife Openings for Deer (SEF-2010-005). The hillside in the background shows the differences between the treated (left side) and untreated (right side) portions of the landscape. Photo courtesy of Jack Williams, USFS.

## HABITAT STAMP PROGRAM

### YEAR 2010 & 11

### Sikes Fund Balance Sheet

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**2010 Sikes Fund Balance Sheet**  
**Year Ending June 30, 2010**

<b>Statement of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Sikes Fund Balance</b>	
<b>Revenues:</b>	
Service Revenue	891,220
Federal Grants	0
Interest Earned	631
Other Revenue (refunds)	0
Unrealized Gain (Loss) On Investments	0
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>\$891,851</b>
<b>Expenditures:</b>	
<b>Personal services and benefits</b>	
Current Operations:	
Game & Fish Resources Conservation	916,303
Capital Outlay	0
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$916,303</b>
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over Expenditures	(24,452)
<b>Other Financing Sources (Uses):</b>	
State General Fund Appropriations	0
Sale Of Property and Equipment	0
State Dated Warrants Cancelled	0
Bond Proceeds	0
Transfers In	0
Transfers Out	0
<b>Total Other Financing Sources</b>	<b>0</b>
Net Change in Fund Balance	(24,452)
Fund Balance--Beginning Of Year	1,328,936
<b>Fund Balance, End Of Year</b>	<b>\$1,304,484</b>
<b>Exhibit 5</b>	

## APPENDIX III



The Youth Conservation Corp maintained the CO 30 Trick Tank in the Zuni Mountains, Cibola National Forest near Grants (CF-2009-001).

## HABITAT STAMP PROGRAM

# YEAR 2010 & 11 Funding Allocation

by Region and Agency

## 2010 HSP Funding Allocation by Formula

2010 Budget (2-6-07)		<b>\$1,196,000</b>
<b>Regional Allocations</b>		
Central	18.6	222,456
Northeast	22.4	267,904
Northwest	14.4	172,224
Southeast	24.8	296,608
Southwest	19.8	<u>236,808</u>
<b>Allocation Total</b>		<b>1,196,000</b>
<b>Agency Allocations</b>		
<b>Central</b>		
	Minimum 35% =	77,859.60
BLM Base Allocation (35%)		77,859.60
Funds from USFS		<u>2,140.40</u>
BLM Final Allocation		80,000.00
USFS Base Allocation (65%)		144,596.40
Funds to BLM		(2,140.40)
USFS Final Allocation		<u>142,456.00</u>
<b>Region Total</b>		<b>222,456.00</b>
<b>Northeast</b>		
	Minimum 35% =	93,766.40
BLM Base Allocation (35%)		93,766.40
Funds from NEK		<u>2,233.60</u>
		96,000.00
Carson Base Allocation (28%)		75,013.12
Kiowa Base Allocation (9%)		24,111.36
Funds to NEB and NESF		<u>(4,611.36)</u>
		19,500.00
Santa Fe Base Allocation (28%)		75,013.12
Funds from NEK		<u>2,377.76</u>
		77,390.88
<b>Region Total</b>		<b>267,904.00</b>
<b>Northwest</b>		
	Minimum 35% =	60,278.40
BLM Base Allocation (50%)		86,112.00
USFS Base Allocation (50%)		<u>86,112.00</u>
<b>Region Total</b>		<b>172,224.00</b>
<b>Southeast</b>		
	Minimum 35% =	103,812.80
BLM Base Allocation (35%)		103,812.80
USFS Final Allocation (65%)		<u>192,795.20</u>
<b>Region Total</b>		<b>296,608.00</b>

<b>Southwest</b>	Minimum 35% =	82,882.80	
BLM Base Allocation (50%)			118,404.00
USFS Final Allocation (50%)			118,404.00
<b>Region Total</b>			<b>236,808.00</b>

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<b>Total Agency Allocations</b>			
NMDGF			0
BLM			484,328.80
USFS			
			<u>711,671.20</u>
	<b>Subtotal</b>		<b>1,196,000.00</b>



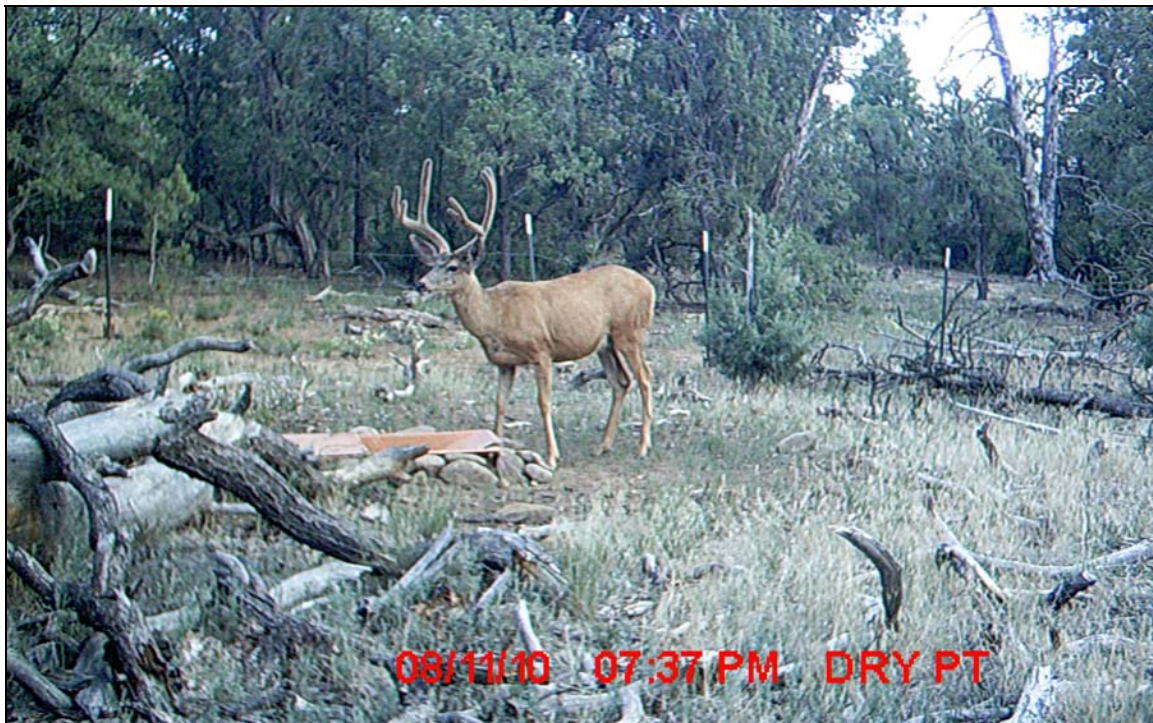
**Carlsbad BLM personnel install the Pajarito Trick Tank west of Carlsbad. Photo courtesy of Lee Duff, BLM.**

**APPENDIX IV**

**HABITAT STAMP PROGRAM**

**LIFETIME (1986-2011)  
Expenditures and Matching Ratios**

	No. of HSP Projects	HSP Expenditures	USFS/BLM Expenditures	Volunteer/ Other Expend.	Total Expenditures
<b>Lifetime Program Total Expenditures</b>	<b>2,128</b>	<b>\$17,292,902</b>	<b>\$18,247,145</b>	<b>\$2,445,935</b>	<b>\$37,985,981</b>
<b>Percent of Total Expenditures</b>		<b>45.5%</b>	<b>48.1%</b>	<b>6.4%</b>	<b>100%</b>
<b>Lifetime Match Ratio</b>		<b>1.00</b>	<b>1.06</b>	<b>0.14</b>	



**This nice buck enjoys a drink at the Dry Point Trick Tank near Aztec. Photo courtesy of Gerry Johnson and Mike Schirer.**