

# Harney County PAT #2 Appendices

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**Appendix 1: Invitees and Attendees**

**Email Notification**

**From:** Amanda Edge  
**Sent:** Friday, November 13, 2009 3:00 PM  
**Cc:** Kent McCarthy; Rosemary Curtin; Kara Veit  
**Subject:** Boardman to Hemingway - Project Advisory Team Meeting #2 materials

Thank you for your continued involvement in the Boardman to Hemingway Transmission Line siting process. The next Harney County Project Advisory Team meeting will be a mapping session for use in the process of identifying potential routes for the transmission line.

The meeting will be held:

**Wednesday, November 18, 2009**  
**4:00 - 9:00 p.m.**  
**Harney County Community Center**  
**484 N. Broadway**  
**Burns, OR 97720**

**If you plan to attend this meeting, please RSVP by responding to this email or contacting me via phone at (208) 377-9688.**

Attached is the meeting agenda, meeting informational sheet, and the community criteria that was gathered from last week's meeting. There will be an opportunity to comment on the community criteria at the mapping session. We will also send out a summary from last week's meeting early next week. Thank you for your participation in the Community Advisory Process. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

Thank you,

***Amanda Edge***  
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**Harney County PAT #2 Invitees**

Keith Baltzor	Silvies Valley Ranch
Representative Cliff Bentz	Oregon Representative District 60
Mike Bentz	Property owner
Scott Campbell	Silvies Valley Ranch
John Clemens	Property owner
Commissioner Jack Drinkwater	Harney County
Don Dryer	Property owner
Senator Ted Ferrioli	Oregon Senator District 30
Jason Fenton	Burns Paiute Tribe
Brent Grasty	BLM – Vale Office
Darwin Johnson	Property owner
Linda Johnson	Property owner
Jason Kesling	Burns Paiute Tribe
Wayne Kinney	Senator Ron Wyden – La Grande District Office
Mark Miliwauki	Harney County Economic Development
Ted Marshall	Property owner
Brandon McMullen	Harney County Planning Department
Dennis Myhrum	Oregon Farm Bureau
Commissioner Dan Nichols	Harney County
Liz Nysson	Oregon Natural Desert Association
Shane Otley	Harney County Farm Bureau
Tom Sharp	Sharp Ranches
Ruth Schultz	City of Hines
Jack Southworth	Rancher in Seneca Valley
Len Vohs	City of Burns
Bill Wilber	Property owner

**Harney County PAT #2 Attendees**

Keith Baltzor	Silvies Valley Ranch
Mike Bentz	Property owner
John Clemens	Property owner
Jason Fenton	Burns Paiute Tribe
Linda Johnson	City of Burns
Ted Marshall	Property owner
Skip Renchle	BLM
Gene Scrivner	Property owner
Tom Sharp	Sharp Ranches

## **Appendix 2: Meeting Handouts**

**Boardman to Hemingway Project  
Harney Project Advisory Team Meeting #2  
Mapping Workshop**

Wednesday, November 18, 2009 • 4 to 9 p.m.  
Harney County Community Center  
484 North Broadway • Burns, OR 97720

## AGENDA

**Meeting objective:**

- Present the outcomes of the public meetings
- Review and discuss draft community criteria
- Review the regulatory and engineering criteria
- Explain the mapping workshop
- Begin to identify a range of possible routes for the Boardman to Hemingway Transmission Line

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<b>4:00 p.m.</b>	<b>Welcome</b> – <i>Kent McCarthy, Idaho Power, CAP Project Leader</i>
<b>4:15 p.m.</b>	<b>Team business and public meeting outcomes</b> – <i>Rosemary Curtin, Facilitator</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Overview</li><li>• Comments</li></ul>
<b>4:30 p.m.</b>	<b>Review community criteria</b> – <i>Rosemary Curtin</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• How criteria were developed</li><li>• Discussion</li></ul>
<b>5:00 p.m.</b>	<b>Review criteria and how routes will be analyzed</b> – <i>Kent McCarthy</i>
<b>5:30 p.m.</b>	<b>Explanation of mapping workshop</b> – <i>Kent McCarthy</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Workshop format</li><li>• Confirm times</li><li>• Next steps</li></ul>
<b>6:00 p.m.</b>	<b>Dinner</b>
<b>6:30 p.m.</b>	<b>Mapping workshop</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Mapping and technical assistance</li></ul>

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## Boardman to Hemingway Project Advisory Team

Harney County  
Project Advisory Team Meeting 2  
Mapping Session



## Agenda

- Meeting objectives
  - Present the outcomes of the public meetings
  - Review and discuss draft community criteria
  - Review the regulatory and engineering criteria
  - Explain the mapping workshop
  - Begin to identify a range of possible routes for the Boardman to Hemingway Transmission Line



## Agenda

- 4:00 pm Welcome and Introductions
- 4:15 pm Team Business and Public Meeting Outcomes
- 4:30 pm Review Community Criteria
- 5:00 pm Review Criteria and How Routes will be Analyzed
- 5:30 pm Explanation of Mapping Workshop
- 6:00 pm Dinner
- 6:30 pm Mapping Workshop

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## Public Meeting Outcomes



## Review Community Criteria



## Harney County Community Criteria

Placement Opportunities	Avoidance Areas
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Existing energy corridors</li><li>• I-84 corridor</li><li>• Areas with potential for wind power</li><li>• Direct route between Boardman and Hemingway</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Wildlife habitats<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>◦ Sage grouse lcks</li></ul></li><li>• Undeveloped or wilderness land</li><li>• Riparian areas (strips of land that border creeks, rivers or other bodies of water.)</li><li>• Exclusive Farm Use (EFU) land</li><li>• Private land</li><li>• Forests and timberland</li><li>• Roadless areas</li></ul>

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## Review Criteria and How Routes will be Analyzed




## Routing Goals

- Development of routes by the PAT is an iterative process that will use community criteria, public input, regulatory criteria, and professional judgment to develop:
  - One proposed route
  - Reasonable range of alternatives



## Routing Tools

- Community Criteria – provided in meeting summaries
- Routing Criteria Table – 26 page table
- Regulatory Framework Table – 9 page table
- Summary of Exclusion, Avoidance, and Placement Opportunities



## Routing Tools

- Hard Copy Maps
  - Cultural and Visual
  - Land Use
  - Physical and Natural Resources
  - Fish and Wildlife
  - Exclusion Areas
  - General Constraints
  - Topography
- Geographic Information System (GIS) Stations



## Data

- Have collected, or in the process of collecting, all data that we are aware of for the project area
- Not all of the planning area has been surveyed or mapped for all of the routing criteria
  - The absence of data on the map does not necessarily equate to the absence of a constraint or opportunity
- Database will continue to be updated as information becomes available
  - Can occur through general agency surveys (e.g., ODFW sage grouse surveys); project-specific surveys; as agencies digitize existing data



## Data

- Data are from a variety of sources, have been collected using a variety of scales, varying quality assurance and quality control, varying original purposes and goals, and varying interpretations of the original data set
- We have **not** validated GIS data. We are assuming data are correct unless determined otherwise
- We have data for almost all of the criteria that will be used in mapping
  - Do **not** have private resource lands (e.g., timber), areas of tourism, and rangeland
- If you see errors in the data or know of data that we are missing, please let us know



## Route Analysis

- Route development form
  - Necessary that you complete so we can understand purpose of routes
  - Also indicate if there are issues/concerns that are not easily captured by a constraint or opportunity or where we do not have data
- Digitize hardcopy submissions
- Review all routes for “red flag” issues
  - A “red flag” issue could be a route that passes through one or more exclusion areas or is in conflict with regulatory criteria
  - Routes will be brought back to the PAT to explain the issue and/or resource concerns, to determine if the route should be refined to eliminate the “red flag”, or if the route should not be considered further
  - Alternatively, Idaho Power could develop a route that resolves the “red flag” issue and present both routes to the PAT for discussion



## Route Analysis

- Route Analysis
  - Route Analysis Worksheet
    - Completed based on community criteria and priorities
    - Used professional judgment for criteria that were not addressed by the PAT
    - Some siting criteria are shown as an opportunity and a constraint (e.g., public land)
    - Did we get it right?
- Assessment of Permitting Feasibility
  - Routes and/or route segments will be categorized as high, moderate, or low probability of being permitted
    - Professional judgment
  - Route analysis will start following each PAT meeting, but will not be able to be completed until after all PATs have completed the first mapping session



## Route Analysis

- Report to PAT
  - Summary table that quantifies opportunities and constraints
  - Summary of key advantages and disadvantages
    - Will discuss these with PAT at second mapping meeting
- Timelines
  - The time necessary to complete detailed route analysis is dependent upon the number of routes we receive



## Explanation of Mapping Workshop



## Mapping Session Objective

- Objective – Begin to identify a range of possible routes for the Boardman to Hemingway Transmission Line


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## Mapping Guidelines

- Routes should be buildable in your own mind
  - Buildable
    - Cost
    - Constructable
    - Permittable
- You will be routing a centerline for the transmission line

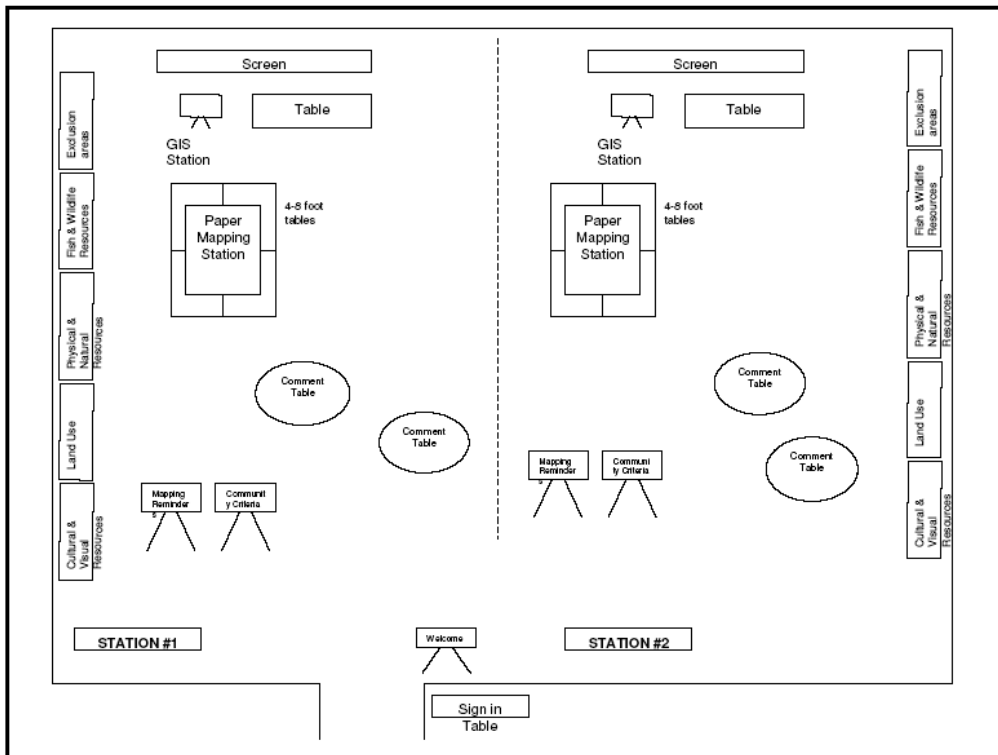
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## Mapping Workshop Overview

- Each mapping station will include:
  - A map of the specific project area including general constraints
    - The general constraints include areas of exclusion and areas of concern that have been identified by Project Advisory Team
  - Large reference maps showing:
    - Cultural and Visual Resources
    - Land Use
    - Physical and Natural Resources
    - Fish and Wildlife Resources
    - Exclusion Areas
    - Topography

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## Mapping Workshop Overview

- Team members may choose to lay out routes on the paper maps or work with GIS operators to lay out routes at the computer stations
- Idaho Power staff and technical experts from other organizations will be available to answer questions
- Note, Idaho Power staff will simply be there to assist. The analysis of the routes will be done in the weeks following the workshop

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## Mapping Workshop Overview

- Documentation – Idaho Power will keep a detailed record of all routes
  - Team members will be asked to provide a written description and comments for the routes they identify. This document will help Idaho Power understand the location and reasoning behind each route
    - A form has been developed for this purpose
  - We would appreciate your permission to contact you concerning your route if we have questions

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## Next Steps

- After the mapping session, Idaho Power will analyze each route using the regulatory, engineering and community criteria
- The analysis will be presented at the next set of PAT meetings
- The teams will begin revising and eliminating routes
- Additional mapping sessions may be needed as the teams and Idaho Power work toward the goal of identifying proposed and alternate routes for the transmission line

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## Additional Information

- [www.boardmantohemingway.com](http://www.boardmantohemingway.com)
  - Project information
  - Links to BLM, Oregon Department of Energy, Idaho Power
  - Comment forms



## Boardman to Hemingway Transmission Line Project

### Project Advisory Team Meeting November 2009 Mapping Workshop

Thank you for your continued involvement in the Boardman to Hemingway Transmission Line siting process. The purpose of this mapping workshop is to begin identifying potential routes for the proposed transmission line. To date the Project Advisory Teams have:

- Reviewed and discussed the purpose and need for the project.
- Documented the criteria that will be important to your community when identifying potential routes.
- Reviewed and discussed regulatory and engineering criteria that must be considered when identifying potential routes.

Two public meetings were held in Grant and Harney counties in October 2009 to share information about the project with local residents and to gather input on the community, regulatory and engineering criteria.

Project Advisory Teams held a meeting in each Grant and Harney counties earlier this month to identify community concerns and issues that should be taken into consideration when siting potential routes for the transmission line.

The second Project Advisory Team meeting will begin with an hour and a half overview meeting followed by a three-hour mapping workshop.

#### Mapping Workshop Overview

The following tools will be provided to Project Advisory Team members at the mapping workshop:

- **A map of the specific project area.** The map will include general constraints. The general constraints include areas of exclusion and areas of concern that have been identified by Project Advisory Teams during the Community Advisory Process.
- **Large reference maps** showing:
  - Cultural and visual resources
  - Land use
  - Physical and natural resources
  - Fish and wildlife resources
  - Exclusion areas
  - Topography

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## Boardman to Hemingway Transmission Line Project



### *Mapping Workshop Overview, continued*

- **Geographic Information System (GIS)** stations with a computerized database of opportunities and constraints.
- **Community criteria** that each Project Advisory Team has identified as important to their area.

Team members may choose to lay out routes on the paper maps or work with GIS operators to lay out routes at the computer stations. Idaho Power staff, as well as technical experts from other organizations will be available to answer questions. County planners also have been invited to attend. Idaho Power staff will simply be there to assist. The analysis of the routes will be done in the weeks following the workshop.

### **Documentation**

Idaho Power will keep a detailed record of all routes. Team members will be asked to provide a written description and comments for the routes they identify. This documentation will help Idaho Power understand the location and reasoning behind each route.

### **The Next Step**

After the mapping session, Idaho Power will analyze each route using the regulatory, engineering and community criteria. The analysis will be presented at the next set of PAT meetings. The teams then will begin revising and eliminating routes. Additional mapping sessions may be needed as the teams and Idaho Power work toward the goal of identifying proposed and alternate routes for the transmission line.

**Boardman to Hemingway Transmission Line Project  
Community Advisory Process Public Meetings  
Harney County Summary of Comments**

Idaho Power is committed to partnering with communities from northeast Oregon to southwest Idaho to identify proposed and alternate routes for the proposed transmission line. Idaho Power initiated the Community Advisory Process to engage communities in siting the proposed transmission line.

In October 2009, Idaho Power hosted two public meetings in Grant and Harney counties. The public meetings were held to give the public the opportunity to:

- Learn more about the Boardman to Hemingway Transmission Line Project.
- Review and provide input on criteria for evaluating routes for the proposed transmission line.
- Speak to Idaho Power representatives.

The public meeting in Burns, OR (October 22) had an overall attendance of 40 people.

Attendees were given the opportunity to complete a comment sheet that asked the following questions:

- What are your concerns about siting the Boardman to Hemingway Transmission Line?
- What are your suggestions for siting the transmission line?
- Do you have any questions or comments about the routes proposed by the citizens in eastern Oregon and western Idaho?
- Other comments.

A total of seven comment sheets were collected. A detailed meeting summary and transcription of all comments will be posted on the project webpage [www.boardmantohemingway.com](http://www.boardmantohemingway.com).

The following is an overview of the themes and opinions expressed by the public:

**Concerns:**

- Cost of construction
- Environmental concerns

**Suggestions:**

- Site the line where the infrastructure already exists
- Keep the cost down
- Avoid undeveloped, pristine land

**Other comments were:**

- “Thanks for the process.”

## Community Criteria Overview

The *community criteria* are factors that will be considered when determining a route for the Boardman to Hemingway Transmission Line.

The location of the transmission line will have many effects that are of interest to the local communities. A route that is supported by the public and meets the community, environmental, engineering and regulatory criteria will be preferred.

### Background

Project Advisory Teams have been formed in Grant and Harney counties, as well as in the North, Central and South project areas from Boardman, Oregon to Melba, Idaho. The purpose of the Project Advisory Teams is to identify concerns, suggestions and work closely with the public and technical experts to recommend proposed and alternative routes.

The first set of Grant and Harney counties Project Advisory Team meetings were held November 4 (Harney County) and November 5 (Grant County). At these meetings, team members learned about the purpose and need for the project, work to-date, and how the Community Advisory Process will work. The teams identified community concerns and suggestions about the project. The community concerns and suggestions identified by Project Advisory Teams have been developed into *community criteria*.

Project Advisory Teams and technical experts will use these community criteria, along with environmental, engineering and regulatory criteria to help site a proposed route and alternate routes for the transmission line.

## Harney County Community Criteria

### Definitions

- *Placement Opportunities* – Project Advisory Teams identified areas for the transmission line that would be preferred by the communities.
- *Avoidance Areas* – Project Advisory Teams identified areas that are important to the communities. The communities recommend avoiding these areas when siting a route for the transmission line.

Placement Opportunities	Avoidance Areas
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Existing energy corridors</li> <li>• I-84 corridor</li> <li>• Areas with potential for wind power</li> <li>• Direct route between Boardman and Hemingway</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Wildlife habitats               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Sage grouse leks</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Undeveloped or wilderness land</li> <li>• Riparian areas (strips of land that border creeks, rivers or other bodies of water.)</li> <li>• Exclusive Farm Use (EFU) land</li> <li>• Private land</li> <li>• Forests and timberland</li> <li>• Roadless areas</li> </ul>

Input collected at public meetings held in Grant and Harney counties supports the community criteria.

**Idaho Power Boardman to Hemingway Transmission Line Project – Route Analysis Worksheet for Harney County Project Advisory Team**

Constraint/Opportunity	Placement Opportunity	Avoidance Categories			Exclusion
<b>Siting Criteria</b>	Areas that should be considered for transmission line routes because land uses were identified by the Project Advisory Team (indicated by shading) as a high priority for placement, and/ or routes are compatible with the construction, maintenance, and operation of overhead transmission lines.	These areas should be avoided unless there is no reasonable alternative. Mitigation <sup>1</sup> would be required for federally-managed lands and to meet Oregon Department of Energy Energy Facility Siting Council standards. Also a potential that federal resource plans would need to be amended to allow the project. <b>Assignment to categories based on Project Advisory Team (PAT) community criteria (indicated by shading) and then professional judgment for criteria not addressed by the PAT.</b>			Areas where a transmission line is precluded by statute or regulation (federal, state, local) or as identified by the Project Advisory Team (indicated by shading).
		<b>Avoidance: Low</b>	<b>Avoidance: Moderate</b>	<b>Avoidance: High</b>	
		Very low to low impact. Mitigation, if necessary, would be very easy to implement	Moderate impact that could likely result in significant adverse impact that could require mitigation. Mitigation, if necessary, would range from fairly easy to implement to being costly or require longer time frames.	High to very high impact (duration, magnitude). Very difficult or infeasible to mitigate (due to technology, sensitivity of resource, time frame, or cost of mitigation).	
<b>MAP SERIES: Land Use</b>					
Airport and Controlled Airspace					<b>X</b>
Oregon Fish Hatchery					<b>X</b>
Pipeline	<b>X</b>				
Military Operations Area					<b>X</b>
Naval Weapons System Training Facility					<b>X</b>
Hells Canyon National Recreation Area					<b>X</b>
Starkey Game Management Area					<b>X</b>
Wind Farm	<b>X</b>				
Wild/Scenic River					<b>X</b>
Nature Conservancy Preserve					<b>X</b>
National Wildlife Refuge					<b>X</b>
National Forest Utility Corridor	<b>X</b>				
West-wide Energy Corridor	<b>X</b>				
Vale District BLM Special Recreation Management Area				<b>X</b>	
Vale District BLM Proposed & Existing Utility Corridor	<b>X</b>				
Malheur Resource Area Off Highway Vehicle Closure Area			<b>X</b>		
Idaho County Impact Area			<b>X</b>		
Oregon Urban Growth Boundary			<b>X</b>		
Urban Area					<b>X</b>
Oregon State Park					<b>X</b>
Area of Critical Environmental Concern				<b>X</b>	
Exclusive Farm Use Zone				<b>X</b>	

Irrigated Agriculture			X		
US Forest Service Recreation Site					X
US Forest Service Recreation Area					X
US National Forest Special Interest/Management Area				X	
US Forest Service Roadless Area					X
Bureau of Land Management Wilderness Study Area					X
US Forest Service Wilderness Area					X
Bureau of Land Management (managed lands) <sup>2</sup>					
Bureau of Reclamation (managed lands) <sup>2</sup>					
Indian Reservation					X
Military (owned lands) <sup>2</sup>					
National Park Service (managed lands)					X
Other federal (managed lands) <sup>2</sup>					
Private				X	
State (managed lands) <sup>2</sup>					
US Fish and Wildlife Service (managed lands)					X
US Forest Service (managed lands)				X	
<b>MAP SERIES: Cultural and Visual</b>					
Oregon Trail Interpretive Center			X		
Cemetery				X	
Historic Site (NRHP)					X
Idaho Historic Trail / Oregon Trail			X		
Intact Oregon Trail Segment				X	
Scenic Byway Route			X		
Bureau of Land Management Visual Resource Management Class I					X
Bureau of Land Management Visual Resource Management Class II				X	
Bureau of Land Management Visual Resource Management Class III			X		
US Forest Service VQO: Maximum Modification	X				
US Forest Service VQO: Modification		X			
US Forest Service VQO: Partial Retention				X	
US Forest Service VQO: Retention					X
US Forest Service VQO: Preservation					X
<b>MAP SERIES: Physical and Natural Resources (Geology, Soils, Vegetation, Water, and Wetlands)</b>					
Fault Line			X		
100-year Floodplain				X	
US Geological Survey Mining Area			X		
National Wetland Inventory Wetland				X	
US Forest Service Old Growth Forest				X	
Forested Land				X	
Oregon Landslide Data					

Fan			X		
Landslide				X	
Talus-Colluvium (landslide related feature)				X	
NRCS Soil Capability Classification - Arable Land Classification					
Class I				X	
Class II			X		
Class III			X		
Class IV		X			
<b>MAP SERIES: Fish and Wildlife</b>					
Special Status Fish Steam				X	
Wildlife Management Area					X
Idaho Pronghorn Antelope Habitat			X		
Idaho Bighorn Sheep Habitat			X		
Idaho Elk and Deer Crucial Winter Range				X	
Oregon Elk Winter Range				X	
Oregon Deer Winter Range				X	
Sage-grouse Lek					X
Sage-grouse Lek 2 mile Buffer					X
Oregon Sage-grouse Occupied Habitat				X	
Idaho Sage-grouse Key Habitat Area				X	
Idaho Sage-grouse Habitat: High Restoration Potential				X	

- Mitigation is a way to reduce the effect of an action. Mitigation is a process that includes avoiding the impact, minimizing the impact, and compensating for remaining unavoidable impacts. Federal and state agencies have varying mitigation requirements that will be triggered by impacts identified through their permitting and approval processes.
- Siting criteria that are not considered an opportunity, avoidance, or exclusion area.





**Meeting Evaluation**  
Boardman to Hemingway Project  
Harney County Project Advisory Team Meeting #2  
November 18, 2009

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

**1) What do you feel worked well for this meeting?**

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**2) What do you feel didn't work well for this meeting?**

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**3) Do you have any questions?**

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**4) Please provide your current e-mail, address and phone number.**

**Name:** \_\_\_\_\_

**E-mail:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Address:** \_\_\_\_\_

**City, State & Zip:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Phone Number:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Thank you!**

**Please return this comment sheet at the end of meeting. If you would like to return this comment sheet after the meeting, please mail to:**

**Kent McCarthy  
Idaho Power Company  
P.O. Box 70  
Boise, ID 83707**

**Boardman to Hemingway Transmission Line Project  
Harney County Project Advisory Team Mapping Session  
November 18, 2009**

**Route Record Form**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

**Assigned name of route:**

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

**What method did you use to map your route?**

Hard-copy map                       GIS computer station

**Can we contact you to ask questions for clarification concerning this route?**

Yes \_\_\_\_\_                      No \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number \_\_\_\_\_

**Please describe the specific factors that make your route important. (i.e. locations/resources the route avoids)**

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**Appendix 3: Team Input**

**Harney PAT #2 Mapping Session  
November 18, 2009  
Burns, OR  
Route Record Form Transcriptions**

Comments were transcribed verbatim from the "Route Record Form" sheets. (---) indicates that a word was illegible.

Comment Sheet Number	Name	Assigned name of route	What method did you use to map your route?	Can we contact you to ask questions for clarification concerning this route?  Phone Number	Please describe the specific factors that make your route important. (i.e. locations/resources the route avoids)	Other comments.
1					% of public vs. private Harney --- on 75% of public lands – there is not a lot of economic diversity. Harney County is 75% public land – the county’s economy relies on the public land. There is not a lot of other economic opportunity in Harney County.	
2	Harney PAT	- No line associated with this form. - general comments from the entire group re: Harney County routes			C18, S23, S29, C9 → Do not meet community criteria <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- no timely access to routes whereas along I-84 access exists.</li> <li>- Terrain would cause costs to be very high – unrealistic maintenance costs.</li> <li>- Access to the construction &amp; construction materials would be limiting in Harney County.</li> <li>- Renewable energy resources are not a driving force where the proposed line exists.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- C18 crosses some pristine areas in the Logan Valley and is near the strawberry wilderness and cultural resources.</li> <li>- The Harney County routes are not a direct route, and do not meet the community criteria.</li> <li>- Winter access to routes would be very difficult.</li> </ul>
3		H7			C6 → S21 that is an alternative route that avoids EFU and leks, and moves back towards I-84. This line does not impact private lands as much as nearby alternatives.	
4		H8			S9 alternative that shortens the distance of H7 but crosses EFU where there isn’t irrigated agriculture.	