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Dear Representative Kahn:

The purpose of this report is to respond to the list of questions "STATE DEPARTMENTS DIVISION HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS - DNR BUDGET HEARINGS - MARCH 13-16, 1989 - POSSIBLE QUESTIONS" and additional questions that arose during the hearings.

Responses have been ordered by program within the two sections mentioned above. Some responses require attachments that have been labeled with the same number as the questions. For example, question 1 under CATEGORY 11 is labeled ATTACHMENT 11.1. Questions raised during the budget hearings begin with CATEGORY 13. Also, a table of contents has been provided following this letter to facilitate your review of the material.

Hopefully, each response provides the information you want. However, if you have additional questions or require clarification, please do not hesitate to contact me or one of my staff.

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STATE DEPARTMENTS DIVISION HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS - DNR BUDGET
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CATEGORY 1 - GENERAL

1. Please list by program the items and amounts included in base adjustments for the 1990-91 biennium.

Attachment 1.1 lists the base adjustments for a number of categories across the top of the page and by program and appropriation down the left side of the page. Base adjustments for DNR have to be reconciled within the biennial budget system and approved by the Department of Finance.

2. What is the status of the Department's efforts to implement fleet management? What has been the response to this initiative from the Department's field staff? How have the actual revenues received from equipment rental compared with anticipated revenues? Has the Department been able to adhere to its original plans for equipment acquisition under this program?

With the help of the Legislature, the DNR initiated the fleet management program in July, 1987, which is designed to resolve many of the long-standing equipment management problems. The Department's equipment management suffered from a multiplicity of problems including antiquated equipment due to inadequate funding for replacement for many years; rapidly spiraling maintenance costs due, again, to antiquated equipment; and an inefficiently managed fleet of equipment because there was no incentive to share equipment internally or to maximize use of the equipment.

The DNR believes that it has an early success in the fleet management program. Increased funding, coupled with a new management program, has resulted in a vast improvement in the efficiency of equipment use due to increased sharing of equipment and more pooling of equipment, improved management stability by halting the spiraling of maintenance costs and by creating a philosophy that equipment is an essential part of conducting operations but is an inherent "cost of doing business," improved quality of equipment by establishing a standard replacement cycle for all equipment and investing money to replace old equipment, and an overall reduction of equipment required to accomplish our mission.

Based upon a series of focus groups held two years ago with various field employees of the Department, the number

one issue they had was the lack of adequate usable equipment to do their job. As is the case with any new program, employees had a certain amount of skepticism when the program was initially begun. However, they quickly realized that the program helped them do their job. The employee response to the fleet program has been extremely positive.

The financial management of the program has functioned as anticipated. The appropriations to the various operating programs in the Department were designed to equate to the anticipated costs for the fleet program. Accordingly, the rate structure for fleet equipment use was structured to that same base. During the first year of operation, some of the costs were less than anticipated so that we were able to hold back on rates slightly for F.Y. 1989.

During this biennium, implementation of the fleet management program has allowed us to replace about 500 pieces of equipment out of a total fleet in excess of 2,000. While the replacements represent one-fourth of the total fleet, it is about 20% of the replacement value of the total fleet. The average replacement cycle for the entire fleet is 9 1/4 years (the replacement varies from 6 years to 20 years, depending upon the type of equipment). Accordingly, based upon the number of pieces of equipment, we are slightly ahead of the normal cycle; however, based upon value, we are slightly behind. However, we are right on target of where we expected to be.

3. The CHANGE level request for fleet management (p. 268) is significantly larger during the second year of the biennium than during the first year. What is the reason for this apparent disparity in funding? If this CHANGE level request is approved, will the Department need additional CHANGE levels in future biennia to establish an adequate fleet? Has the current effort proven to be cost effective? What would be the impact of not funding this CHANGE level request in its entirety?

The reason for the larger CHANGE request for the second year of the biennium is to prevent the concern of the Legislature this first biennium of the fleet program--that of creating commitment for future Legislatures. Attachment 1.3 is the handout material provided at the budget hearing. The financial analysis on page 2 contains an item "F.Y. 1991 REPL - Cash Purchase" of \$925,000 which is designed to reduce the amount of lease/purchase equipment in F.Y. 1991. The result of paying cash for this amount is that no future commitment is required of the Legislature in the 1991-93 biennium. Additionally, you will note that this results in not having to come back for any future CHANGE requests for the fleet program. Originally, it was contemplated that CHANGE requests would have to be funded for three bienniums.

We believe that this program is an early success; that it is working; and that it deserves to be adequately funded this time so that we do not have to return in future bienniums. Already we have started to see a reversal in the escalating repair and maintenance costs that we had been experiencing in recent bienniums preceding implementation of the fleet program.

Failure to fund this CHANGE request would mean that the Department could not purchase any new equipment over the next two years and the fleet account would still be short approximately \$2.2 million over the next biennium to pay off existing commitments.

We urge your support to continue this successful program.

4. What are the priority sites being considered for use of the funds requested in the Safe Harbors CHANGE level request (p. 270)? What is the relationship between this request and the MFRC recommended request for study of safe harbors on the North Shore (\$100,000)? Would it be logical to postpone the CHANGE level request in the Governor's budget until the MFRC study is completed?

The first priority is the Brighton Beach site in Kitchi Gammi Park in the city of Duluth near the Lester River. The Minnesota Future Resources Commission (MFRC) provided initial funding for the project in 1987. The DNR and the City are designing the public access and safe harbor now with the intent to construct the project during the 1991 construction season.

This proposed access and harbor of refuge will be the first in a series of harbors on the North Shore. The harbor at Brighton Beach is needed because 1) there is no protection for boaters from sudden storms between the Duluth entry canal and the Knife River (18 miles), and 2) the Duluth entry is very difficult for small boats to navigate. The DNR intends to grant the \$100,000 to the North Shore Management Board, which is comprised of local governments, excluding Duluth, and only deals with North Shore issues outside the city of Duluth. Therefore, the study area excludes that part of Lake Superior where the Brighton Beach project is located. The need for a harbor of refuge in the Brighton Beach area is well documented.

It would not be logical to postpone the CHANGE level request since it will be used to help fund a project which was authorized by the MFRC and the design will soon be completed. The North Shore Management Board study will deal with the rest of the shore northeast of the existing harbor at Knife River.

5. Briefly describe the uses for the requested funds in the Information System Planning and Development CHANGE level

request? What functions would the positions requested perform and where would they be located? What is the impact on the work plan for this request of the Governor's recommendation to fund it at a level less than the Department requested? What would be the impact on the Department if this request was not funded?

Attachment 1.5, which was distributed to members at the budget hearing, describes in considerable detail the information management CHANGE request.

DNR automation efforts have been very successful in providing timely and effective information management for decision-making. Without our successful automation efforts, a substantial increase in staffing would have been required over the past few years to meet ever-expanding and new natural resources programs. However, our success is also resulting in overrunning our staff capability and machinery (hardware and software) capability in servicing the needs of the Department.

Our fundamental objectives of this coming biennium are to 1) improve our information management planning to insure continued success, 2) complete our regional/central office network, 3) provide the staff support for our information management operations, and 4) improve our capabilities in the extremely important area of geographic information systems.

There are 11 positions requested in this CHANGE, all of them important in the effective operations of our information management systems. For the first time, we are requesting an information systems planning position to coordinate our overall information management planning for the Department as well as to work with each of the units in DNR in their own information management planning efforts. This is consistent with the ever-increasing focus on systems planning being made by the Information Policy Office and the Legislature. Three requested positions are directly tied to our day-to-day operations: an operations manager, a data base manager, and a communications manager. These three positions are vital to the efficient use of the systems. The data base manager position will allow us to make better use of our system capacity and also provide mechanisms to improve service and generate additional income. For example, in our licensing and registrations area, we now have separate data banks for each of the areas (i.e., watercraft, snowmobile, all-terrain vehicle, etc.); and we agreed to integrate these into a common data base to improve service and market some of our services with the customers. The communications manager is vital to an agency that is geographically dispersed like DNR and will become even more important with the advent of the Statewide Telecommunications Access and Routing System (STARS). The other

seven positions are all associated with our Geographic Information System (GIS) operations and development. Three of them would be located in operating units of the Department working directly with natural resource managers in GIS. One of the GIS positions is proposed as a GIS manager to guide the effective integration and standardization of our GIS systems, both internally in DNR and externally with other natural resources data users. The topical data base specialist will work specifically with data base development for GIS. The remaining two GIS specialist positions will be working with the various DNR units on application development and operations.

All of these efforts are tied together with two extremely important and effective groups in the DNR: a department-wide information management technical group and a department-wide management group. The groups insure that information management standards are set, that the necessary integration of data and systems occurs, and that application and system coordination is a routine.

You will note that the Governor's recommendation is in the amount of \$1.1 million versus the DNR request of \$1.8 million. This difference occurred as a result of a misunderstanding when the Information Policy Office (IPO) did its evaluation of our request and formulated its recommendations. We were advised that it was the IPO intent that DNR implement the entire program as we proposed it, but they felt we could implement it with the lesser amount by purchasing the equipment through lease/purchase and phasing in the new positions. Unfortunately, the Department's proposal already embodied those funding features. Therefore, funding at the level recommended by the IPO has a very significant impact on the proposal. Funding at the \$1.1 million level would require us to 1) not provide system access to a significant number of employees that need the data for daily work (virtually all of our current hardware is over capacity and cannot accommodate any more users); 2) not have staffing to service the present operations effectively or allow us to improve efficiencies (i.e., improved data base management); and 3) substantially curtail our uses of GIS applications.

To receive no additional funding at all would be a tragic waste of invested dollars to date. The major value of the regional/central office network will not be realized until all regions are on the network. Without additional funding, this network will not be fully operational and parts of the present network will be approaching obsolescence.

6. Briefly explain what the \$6.0 million requested for RIM funding (pp. 274-75) would be used for. What functions would the positions requested perform and where would they be

located? What is the relationship between this CHANGE level request and the Lake and Stream/Wallop-Breaux expansion request on p. 365 of the Governor's budget? What is the rationale for requesting this CHANGE level from the General Fund as opposed to bonding dollars? What is the relationship between this request and the Governor's recommendation for an additional \$9.0 million in bonding for RIM? Would the entire CHANGE level request be required if the Governor's capital request was not funded? What would be the impact of not funding this CHANGE level request?

The preponderance of the General Fund portion of Reinvest in Minnesota (RIM) is to fund the 42 requested positions in RIM. Also requested are general funds to carry out activities that cannot be funded with bonding dollars. Included among these activities are expanded enforcement, private land habitat development, continuing the county biological surveys, and continuing statewide efforts to improve forest habitat for wildlife.

The majority of the positions will be involved in population survey, habitat development, lake rehabilitation, land acquisition, game lake designation, and environmental review. The 42 positions will be dispersed throughout the state. Eighty-five percent of the positions will be at field stations and the balance, primarily statewide coordinators, will be in St. Paul. See the individual position summaries for complete descriptions, activities, and locations (Attachment 1.6a).

The relationship between the RIM request and the Lake and Stream/Wallop-Breaux expansion is described in Attachment 1.6b.

The positions requested in the Lake and Stream/Wallop-Breaux expansion could not be funded with bonding dollars and, therefore, were requested from the Game and Fish Fund.

The \$6.0 million General Fund request for RIM is closely linked to the \$9.0 million RIM bonding request recommended by the Governor. The positions funded by the General Fund request would assist in the implementation of the projects funded by the RIM bonding appropriation.

If the Governor's capital request is not funded, it would essentially terminate all new initiatives of the RIM program in both DNR and the Board of Water and Soil Resources and substantially reduce the need for many of the DNR RIM positions requested from the General Fund. It would not eliminate the need for at least 13 new positions included in the CHANGE level request, such as the biological survey field ecologists, the forest wildlife coordinators, and the environmental review positions.

By not funding the CHANGE level request for 42 positions, many aspects of the Division's activities, including RIM projects, would not be implemented because of insufficient staff. .

7. Was the possibility of funding a portion of the RIM request from sources other than the General Fund (i.e., Game and Fish Fund) explored?

The possibility of funding a portion of the RIM request from sources other than the General Fund has been explored; however, the projection of a deficit in the Game and Fish Fund in 1992 precludes the use of that potential source of funding for the non-bonding portion of RIM.

8. What is the current status of the Department's efforts to consolidate field offices?

The DNR has made a significant effort to consolidate many of its geographically dispersed offices throughout the state. These consolidations have allowed the merger of many Fish, Wildlife, Forestry, Parks, Waters, and Trails and Waterways offices for improved management and public service (i.e., improved coordination of natural resource management functions, reduced number of buildings and facilities to manage, one-stop service for citizens, improved sharing of clerical services and other support services in smaller offices, etc.).

Based on a foundation of several DNR studies conducted during the past 15 years, we have aggressively pursued reducing the number of offices scattered around the state. We have been successful in consolidating offices at nearly 30 communities in the state (see Attachment 1.8a), resulting in the disposal of over 100 old, high-maintenance buildings.

A number of other office consolidation opportunities have been identified, but capital funding will be required to capitalize on those opportunities. Additionally, some of the prior office consolidations that were important to move forward with resulted in some severe overcrowding of offices, which is affecting employee morale and effectiveness. Accordingly, the cornerstone of the DNR Six-Year Capital Improvements Plan and our 1989 Capital Budget Request will be the funding for facilities to allow continued office consolidations and to provide for expansion of some overcrowded facilities where consolidations have already been accomplished. An investment of about \$10 million would allow us to seize opportunities for office consolidations (new facilities and remodeling existing facilities) in 25 communities around the state (see Attachment 1.8b).

9. What mechanisms are in place within the Department to evaluate

the necessity or usefulness of existing programs so that services provided can be modified to address changing needs and priorities without adding additional staff and budget?

The DNR uses a variety of management techniques to constantly evaluate existing programs, how well we're doing them, and emerging trends and issues that we need to anticipate and deal with. One of the more significant efforts in evaluating our directions is our strategic planning efforts which precede and serve as the foundation for our budget development. Our most recent strategic planning effort, which involved virtually every segment of the Department, began in January, 1988, and resulted in the publication of Directions, which has been provided to the Division. Other management techniques that the Department has routinely used to evaluate how well we're doing things and new directions include 1) focus groups to secure employee input on problems, issues, etc.; 2) an Innovation Board to stimulate new innovations in the Department by employees; 3) program evaluations by the Commissioner's Management Team in which field reviews are done a region at a time and follow-up actions are established; 4) program evaluations by the management of the various operating units similar to the Commissioner's Management Team reviews; 5) a Rewards and Recognition Task Force to encourage mechanisms to reward and recognize employees; 6) the conduct of special studies to evaluate trends and program effectiveness (i.e., Game and Fish Fund Study, Regional Study, In-Lieu-of-Taxes Study, Complement Study, etc.); and 7) the conduct of both general and specific surveys of citizens to identify trends and effectiveness of programs.

We are proud of the numerous management initiatives undertaken by the Department over the past several years as we strive to do the most effective job we can for the citizens of Minnesota.

CATEGORY 2 - MINERAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT

1. What is the impact of the Governor's decision not to recommend the Mineral Diversification CHANGE level request on p. 283? What is the status of this effort and what are some of the accomplishments during the 1988-89 biennium from this effort? Which of these efforts will not continue as a result of the Governor's recommendation not to fund this CHANGE level? What new initiatives would be pursued if this CHANGE level was approved?

Impact of Governor's Decision Not to Recommend: Generally, the Governor's recommendation represents a 40% decrease in the effort possible with BASE plus CHANGE level funding. Many of the diversification projects

impacted are successful and established with origins in LCMR (now MFRC) funding. Moreover, the accomplishments and results of diversification projects (discussed below) testify to the value of the program. Private sector mineral exploration and mining companies have also been supportive of the program's direction. This is due, in part, to the diversification program's responsiveness to private-sector objectives and concerns, within the framework of conscientious management of state mineral resources for public benefit.

Successful diversification projects are those that lead directly to application or activity. This has occurred in a number of instances recently. For example, mineral exploration interest and activity have climbed dramatically since the initiation of diversification projects to increase quality and availability of geologic information. A second example is the adoption by taconite companies of process improvements that developed out of diversification research projects. Finally, the diversification of Minnesota's mineral economy is beginning to occur with gains in the ferrous, non-ferrous, and industrial minerals sectors. Full funding of the CHANGE would help insure these gains continue and accelerate.

Status and Accomplishments of Diversification, F.Y. 1988-89: Most F.Y. 1988-89 diversification projects are complete or nearing completion. A few have yielded immediately significant results; others, though successful, will require more time for significance to be manifested.

The diversification project selection process is critical to the success of this activity. F.Y. 1988-89 projects were successful because of the cooperative, peer-review nature of the Minerals Coordinating Committee, which selected projects for funding with the advice of three adjunct advisory committees with industry membership. This same process was used to select projects for F.Y. 1990-91; and if the CHANGE level request is funded, these will be undertaken. All project selection and review occurs within the framework of the ten-year diversification plan and the two-year biennial funding plans.

Some examples of significant accomplishments from the F.Y. 1988-89 biennium are:

- the glacial till geochemistry project, which stimulated 158 private exploration company bids, in an area of previously little interest, during the most recent mineral rights lease sale;
- fluxed pellet research, conducted in 1984, has lead to over 14 million tons of production in 1988;

- severed mineral rights ownership identification, which has added 200,000 acres to the land base the state can lease;
- the horticultural peat marketing project, which has resulted in major capital investment and jobs, along with new interest in value-added products;
- geologic mapping and drill core evaluation, which have stimulated strong interest in Minnesota gold and platinum exploration and private sector demand for greater mineral rights accessibility through more frequent lease sales; and
- industrial minerals resource assessments, including kaolin clay evaluation, stimulating new leasing of mineral interests in the Redwood Falls, Minnesota, area; and field trips conducted to identify dimension stone resources, stimulated by mineral diversification.

Impact of Governor's Recommendation Not to Fund CHANGE Level on Diversification Projects:

- Iron Ore and Taconite projects, particularly the highly successful fluxed pellet work and new efforts in improving primary fragmentation, will proceed more slowly, and in the case of primary fragmentation projects, cease. The gains made by our taconite companies through improved efficiencies and product quality need continuing support immediately so that our current competitive position can be retained. The current value of the United States dollar has helped make Minnesota taconite competitive for the moment. Continued improvements in productivity will be needed to maintain this competitive edge.
- Non-ferrous Metallic Minerals projects that would be hardest hit are:
 - non-ferrous reclamation research, which is essential to the timely and efficient regulation of new mining;
 - accelerated severed mineral identification, which adds to the state's leasable mineral rights base; the Minerals Data Base, conceived to make geologic information centrally available to mineral explorers;
 - regional geochemistry, which attracted much new leasing interest last sale; and
 - geologic drilling and mapping, the basis for the resurgence of new exploration interest in Minnesota.
- Industrial Minerals projects that would be impacted include:

- the Accelerated Sand and Gravel Inventory, which will document these important resources in the most rapidly growing areas of the state; and
 - kaolin clay work, in which there is so much recent interest and promise.
- Minerals Basic Research projects, which are the underpinning of mining technologies and product development.
2. What is the Department's reaction to the proposed Minerals Commission legislation? Is the effort proposed for this commission duplicative of the planning currently being accomplished by the Department or other entities such as the Minerals Coordinating Committee, NRRRI, etc.?

The Department supports the three recommendations of the Blandin Minerals Forum. We participated in the forum and found it to be a useful way to increase the advocacy for minerals issues. The members' opinions differed sufficiently to make the discussions interesting. However, it was possible to achieve consensus on 1) requesting creation of a legislative committee or commission on minerals, 2) support the mineral diversification 10-year plan, and 3) increasing the state's minerals marketing capability through creation of a new position in the Department of Trade and Economic Development.

The issues suggested for investigation by the legislative commission are important policy-related topics that do not duplicate the work of other agencies or the University. Issues like the appropriate structure for minerals management, tax structure, and creation of financial incentives all fall clearly within the scope of legislative activity. We welcome the opportunity to work with the Legislature on these issues to improve the economic climate for mineral development in Minnesota.

CATEGORY 3 - WATER RESOURCES MANAGEMENT

1. Which of the CHANGE level requests for this program are directly connected to the Governor's comprehensive waters initiatives? What are the priority components of this initiative that are contained within the Governor's budget? In summary terms, what is the Department's perceived role in accomplishing the goals of the comprehensive water bill? How does this compare with the roles of the other agencies involved?

The majority of the Division's CHANGE level requests are linked to the comprehensive water bill. The breakdown is as follows:

- Water Bill Initiatives

- Regional Assessments
- Statewide Ground Water Management
- Shoreland Management Grants
- Improved Surface Water Data Capability
- Ground Water Sensitivity - Minnesota Future Resources Commission (MFRC) - This project directly affects the water bill because it will eliminate the need for a regional assessment in southeast Minnesota.

- Separate CHANGE Level Initiatives

- In-Stream Flow Conversion
- River Bank and Meander Management (MFRC)

Priority components are identified in Attachment 3.1. All are included in the Governor's budget, except acceleration of the county geologic atlas program which was proposed as a University special request for the Minnesota Geological Survey. The Governor did not approve this CHANGE level.

There is a distinct difference in the DNR's role from the roles of other agencies involved in the Comprehensive Water Management Bill. The Department's role is to develop the data, information and knowledge base on our ground and surface water resources so intelligent decisions can be made by state and local government.

In large part, the success of implementing the water quality portions of the bill hinges on the improved technical knowledge generated by the Department's activities. Detailed information is available on some localities, but our statewide information base is inadequate for the many decisions that will need to be made.

2. The Statewide Ground Water Management CHANGE level request on p. 295 requests funds to collect data on buried drift aquifers and to examine ground water/surface water relationships, etc. How does this request compare to data that is currently being collected? What functions would the 6 positions requested in this CHANGE level perform and where would they be housed? What would be the impact on the comprehensive water bill's initiatives if this CHANGE level was not funded? What value would this CHANGE level have if it was funded and the balance of the comprehensive water bill was not funded?

The proposal to study buried drift aquifers and surface water/ground water relationships substantially extends current activities of the Division. Current funding (\$30,000) allows us to maintain only one regional aquifer study operated on a long completion schedule. The

proposal would allow four such projects to be operated concurrently. They are used to respond to problems where water use has/may exceed supply and permanently damage the aquifer; and has the potential to severely restrict the growth and economic health of a community.

The proposal would also substantially expand the existing observation well program including very expensive drilling in the Mt. Simon/Hinckley aquifer in the Twin Cities Artesian Basin. The information is critical to monitoring actual water level changes, projecting future changes, and establishing management needs. The positions recommended will provide the following functions:

- Hydrologist 3 (Supervisor) - located in the central office. Coordinate, monitor, and direct the ground water technical unit. Specific focus on making assistance available to local clientele.
- Hydrogeologist (Hydrologist 3) - located in Rochester regional office. Serve as a specialist on problems in the Karst area of the state, interpret information, coordinate monitoring, and assist local government in designing and applying water management programs.
- Seismic Specialist (Hydrologist 1) - located with field crew in the central office. Expand crew capabilities and allow two projects to operate concurrently.
- Hydrologist (Hydrologist 3) - located in the central office. Manage the observation well program; prioritize drilling locations; supervise drilling; manage contracts with soil and water conservation districts for well readings; interpret data; and develop, interpret, and distribute hydrographs.
- One Programmer and one Programmer/Analyst - located in the central office. Operate, design, and manage ground water data bases; assure interface with mainframe systems housed in the United States Geological Survey and Minnesota Geological Survey, as well as assure access to local users; develop a data system to house statewide aquifer test results; and provide up-to-date manipulation and modeling.

The other initiatives in the water bill could proceed with difficulty without an appropriation for this activity. They would be hampered by the absence of additional data and the absence of staff activities carried in this initiative. It would also eliminate the Department's ability to respond to local ground water problems with a detailed aquifer study.

This activity could proceed independent of the other initiatives in the water bill. It would provide an

emphasis on quantity management without a supporting mechanism to address quality needs.

3. What areas of the state would receive funds from the Shoreland Management Grants CHANGE level request on p. 297? What is the rationale for the Governor's decision to divide this grant program between DNR and the BWSR? How does this CHANGE level request compare/contrast to the effort envisioned for the funds recommended for BWSR? What is gained from this division as opposed to housing the entire program in either DNR or BWSR?

Eighty-five (85) of 87 counties (Hennepin and Ramsey don't have county zoning) and 150 cities should receive assistance under the shoreland grants program. Grant amounts would vary based on relative workload demands under the program as developed by the Department in cooperation with local planning and zoning administrators.

The Governor's recommendation would place one staff position and all grants in the Board of Water and Soil Resources (BWSR), while funds for program administration and two staff would go to DNR. Shoreland grants, as well as many other water-related grants, are aimed at local government and are viewed as an element of local water management. Therefore, it was decided that this new initiative should be allocated as part of the general water management grant program of the BWSR.

The thrust of the grant, as administered by the BWSR, should not differ substantially from the initial intent. It must be noted that the CHANGE level is substantially reduced from the agency request. We believe it would be inappropriate to house the entire program in the BWSR since DNR has nearly 20 years of experience in administering the program. The potential advantage of housing the grants in BWSR would provide one focus for local grant applications. The major disadvantage would be impairment of the Department's accountability for the overall program since the Department has no vote or other formal authority over BWSR grants.

4. How does the Improved Surface Water Data CHANGE level request (pp. 299-300) relate to the Ground Water Data CHANGE level request? What would be the impact on the comprehensive water bill if this CHANGE level were not funded? What would be the gain from this CHANGE level if it were funded and the remainder of the comprehensive water bill was not? What functions would the positions requested perform and where would they be located? What would be the impact of funding either this CHANGE level request or the Ground Water Data CHANGE level request, but not both? Of the two CHANGE level requests, which is a higher priority? Would this request leverage any federal dollars?

Generally, the Surface Water and Ground Water Data requests are severable but related. To carry out aquifer studies or site-specific analyses, the data are used to document the flow of water from source (precipitation) through bodies of water or aquifers to locations outside the area of interest. Measurements of low flow in streams during dry periods are a measure of the rate of ground water discharge and are, therefore, necessary to ground water studies and modeling.

The water bill can proceed without funding for the Surface Water Data request. However, such action does impair the value of the other elements of the bill, particularly to the extent that information may not be available to make sound management and regulatory decisions as we experienced during last summer's drought.

When final funding decisions are made, it would be preferable to adjust all data collection elements to provide a balance between these components.

- Engineering Specialist - located in the central office. The position will develop a network of volunteer gauge readers, supervise the overall program, and develop products for dissemination. The position will also coordinate the state system with the existing federal gauge network.
- Hydrologist - located in the central office. This position will assist in system design to balance the types of stations, from state-of-the-art satellite operations to conventional staff gauges, and their locations statewide. The position will also undertake statistical analyses, flood and drought contingency operations, data management and preparation of information for general dissemination.

The Ground Water Data request is generally a higher priority, but some balance should be maintained between these initiatives.

This CHANGE level will leverage federal funds from both the United States Geological Survey and the River Forecast Center of the National Weather Service. The exact amount of match will have to be negotiated once the state contribution is determined.

5. What is the impact of the Governor's decision to recommend a reduced level of funding for the In-Stream Flow Analysis Conversion on p. 300? What services currently being performed would be affected by this decision? Is the work performed by this activity a necessary prerequisite to the initiatives in the comprehensive water bill? What is the impact on the initiatives in this bill of the Governor's recommendation on this CHANGE level?

The CHANGE level request for the in-stream flow program was designed to convert the program from LCMR to stable funding and to expand the stream-by-stream establishment of protected flows. This work is labor intensive and must span more than one year to provide inputs under various flow conditions. We face a major task in establishing base flows on multiple rivers used for irrigation as well as Federal Energy Regulatory Commission relicensing of at least six hydropower facilities over the next five years. The current level of activity can be maintained within the Division of Waters; however, the program is interdisciplinary with the Division of Fish and Wildlife which would have to absorb their workload. No acceleration will take place and base flows will continue to be based on the arbitrary 90% exceedance figures for most state rivers.

The in-stream flow program is independent of the comprehensive water bill. No other elements of the bill are dependent on the outputs of the program; however, outputs from the surface water data initiative are very important to this effort.

The initiatives in the water bill can proceed under the Governor's recommendation for the in-stream flow initiative.

6. How does the Regional Ground Water Assessment CHANGE level request on p. 304 relate to the Ground Water Data Collection CHANGE level request on p. 295? Can this CHANGE level accomplish its purpose without the CHANGE level on p. 295? What would be the impact on the comprehensive water bill initiatives if this CHANGE level request was not funded? What would be the value of this CHANGE level request if it were funded and the balance of the comprehensive water bill was not funded?

The Regional Assessment and Ground Water Data CHANGE levels focus on different data elements and deliver different products that are ultimately complementary of each other as we proceed to completion of a county atlas or regional aquifer study. The Regional Assessment will provide a "snapshot" of the top 100 feet of geology through interpretation of existing well logs and supplemental drilling to fill data gaps. The Ground Water Data proposal would expand the state system of ground water observation wells to provide long-term water level data on our diverse aquifer systems. Wells drilled under the Regional Assessment will, in many cases, be included in the observation well program.

The Regional Assessment can proceed without the Ground Water Data proposal. The objective is to identify sensitivity to ground water contamination from activities on the land surface.

The Regional Assessment CHANGE level is integral to most elements of the comprehensive water bill because of their heavy emphasis in concentrating protection efforts on sensitive areas. The Regional Assessment will identify and map these areas. Failure to proceed would seriously impair delivery of the other elements of the bill.

The Regional Assessment could proceed independent of the remainder of the bill and would provide a valuable product. The value of the effort would only be realized if future initiatives utilized the information in land and water management program decisions, which will require more comprehensive and quantitative studies in most cases.

Overview Comment: This package of CHANGE level initiatives was designed to accelerate our efforts in managing all aspects of the hydrologic system. Although the individual CHANGE levels are generally separable, they are inter-related and supportive of each other. As funding priorities are set, it would be desirable for the agency to be able to "flex" the time frames or goals of each element to ultimately retain some balance and avoid total elimination of one or more elements. This would also provide the opportunity to attempt to maximize the federal match for those elements when federal participation is possible.

CATEGORY 4 - FOREST MANAGEMENT

1. What is the impact on this program of the loss of federal funds, particularly the loss of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area (BWCA) payments?

Aside from the 26 positions that the federal BWCA funds support, the loss of these monies will have the following impacts on forest management operations (unless supplanted by additional funding from some other source):

<u>Activity</u>	<u>Accomplishments Reduced Annually By</u>
● State Land Reforestation	4,100 acres
● State Land Timber Stand Improvement	1,850 acres
● State Forest Roads: Construction	10 miles
● State Forest Roads: Reconstruction	30 miles
● State Forest Roads: Maintenance	620 miles
● County Land Reforestation	2,500 acres
● County Land Reforestation Timber Stand Improvement	500 acres
● County Forest Roads: Maintenance	40 miles
● Nurseries	4.5 MM seedlings

2. What is the impact of the Governor's decision not to recommend the wildfire protection CHANGE level request on pp. 310-11?

What is the minimum funds and positions needed to allow this activity to continue at the same level of effort that is currently being accomplished? What are some of the results that have been realized from this effort in the current biennium?

The CHANGE request recommended increasing the base level of the fire fund from \$750,000 to \$1,500,000, which is the expenditure during an average year. The Governor's recommendation of open appropriation authority eliminates the need for this change.

Five positions were included in the request. Four were conversions from federal funds (two Office Assistants and two NR Specialists). One position was requested for a fire prevention program.

Without the prevention position, it will not be possible to accelerate prevention activities. Long range, this will lead to an increase in numbers of fires and suppression costs. Danger to life, property, and natural resources will continue to increase.

Pending loss of federal funding for the four positions will result in an intolerable setback for wildfire protection in the state. Loss of nearly half of the statewide protection staff cannot be absorbed by the remaining personnel. Without the personnel to coordinate statewide efforts, Minnesota would have suffered major losses to property and, very possibly, life. This has been dramatically illustrated during the past two years. Examples of areas that will suffer include coordination of DNR personnel and equipment, fire department and federal agency coordination, aerial wildfire suppression abilities, training, statewide dispatching of resources, equipment development, fire planning and staffing guides, news media coordination, and cooperative agreements for outstate suppression resources.

To continue at the same level, it will be necessary to convert the four positions to the General Fund. The cost of these positions will total \$119,000 each year.

Examples of accomplishments by the positions in the current biennium are the positions have been instrumental in the planning for and statewide coordination of wildfire suppression activities during the past two years. In 1988, 938 out-of-state fire personnel assisted Minnesota. As part of the cooperative agreements, 276 DNR personnel assisted in western fire suppression. This effort is the result of several years of preplanning. Major loss of property and life and increased suppression costs would have occurred without the ability to coordinate suppression activities. A joint economic analysis is in progress with the U. S. Forest Service which will provide efficien-

cies in operation in several locations. Major progress has been made in cooperation by the DNR and the six federal agencies in Minnesota with protection responsibilities by establishing an organization called the Minnesota Incident Command System (MNICS). MNICS is highlighted as an example of progressive cooperation in wildfire protection across the United States. Over 500 MNICS personnel have been trained in some phase of suppression in the past two years.

3. What new initiatives, if any, would result from the BWCA conversion CHANGE level request on p. 317? Where are the positions related to this CHANGE level located and what functions do they perform? What would be the impact of not funding this CHANGE level request?

While there are no new initiatives associated with this CHANGE request, the 26 positions would provide the critical support necessary to meet the increasing forest management workloads connected with the greatly expanding forest economy. The positions are located in the following locations and perform the following functions:

<u>Locations</u>	<u>Offices</u>	<u>Functions</u>				<u>Number of Positions</u>
		<u>C</u>	<u>T</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>A</u>	
Region I	4		3	2		5
Region II	6	1	6	3		10
Region III	3	1	2	2		5
St. Paul	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>		<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>6</u>
Total	14	4	11	9	2	26

C = Clerical

T = Technical

P = Professional

A = Administrative

(See Regional Map - Attachment 4.3)

4. What is the major focus of the timber supply CHANGE level request on pp. 318-319? What is the anticipated impact on private industry of this CHANGE level request? Has assistance from the private sector been sought to implement these initiatives? Have resources other than the General Fund been explored to finance this CHANGE level request?

The primary focus of this CHANGE request is to provide funding to fill current vacant positions that have been held vacant due to a continuing shortage of operation monies. Similar to the BWCA conversions, the filling of these vacancies is critical in meeting the increased workloads associated with the expanding forest industries. Last year, 750,000 cords were harvested on state land. That harvest, along with the subsequent reforestation workload, will likely increase by 40% within the next five years. To accomplish that work in a manner sensitive to

the environment and the other amenities that forests provide (i.e., visual concerns to tourism) will take personnel. Assistance has not been sought from the private sector since these vacancies have multi-program responsibilities besides state timber management (i.e., fire protection). No resources other than the General Fund have been explored to finance this CHANGE request since other funding sources and revenues from timber management are used to provide adequate forest land investments (i.e., reforestation).

5. What is the Department's recommendation for providing a stable source of funding for forest fire fighting based on the study required by Laws of 1988, Chapter 686? What is the total amount spent for forest fire fighting during 1988? How much did the Department spend on fighting forest fires out of state in 1988? Where did Minnesota provide assistance outside of Minnesota to fight forest fires in 1988? What is the Department's estimate of the amount of assistance Minnesota received from other states to fight forest fires within our borders in 1988?

The study, dated January 1, 1989, recommends a continuation of the open appropriation authority. Details regarding the process to allow expenditure of funds beyond the normal appropriation are contained in the report. It is necessary to continue the normal appropriation at current levels (\$750,000) to allow for precontracting and prompt bill payment.

The total amount spent to fight wildfires (forest and grassland fires) in F.Y. 1988 was \$7,633,446.

In accordance with cooperative agreements, Minnesota will be reimbursed for all expenditures incurred in assisting with out-state wildfires. During the summer of 1988, 276 Department personnel participated in this assistance. Department billings for assistance in F.Y. 1988 totaled \$781,231.

In the summer of 1987 (F.Y. 1988), assistance was provided to fire suppression efforts in the states of Oregon, California, Idaho, Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky, Georgia, and Wisconsin. In the summer of 1988 (F.Y.'s 1988 and 1989), assistance was provided in the Yellowstone Area, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, Georgia, Washington, Oregon, and California. Several requests were for individuals with specialized skills.

In the summer of 1988, 938 individuals from federal and state agencies assisted in fire suppression in Minnesota. In F.Y. 1988, Minnesota will be billed an estimated \$1,603,517 for assistance and equipment obtained from national fire caches and other states.

6. What is the focus of the County Forest Management CHANGE level request on p. 328? What new initiatives would be undertaken as a part of this request? What would be the impact of not funding this request?

This CHANGE level of \$1.434 million resulted from a \$3.44 million request by the Minnesota Association of County Land Commissioners. The request was two-fold in purpose: 1) to replace the \$810,000 annual BWCA grant which sunsets in F.Y. 1991; and 2) to allow the counties to continue to intensify their land management programs. These dollars are not being used for new initiatives but will allow the counties to expand and intensify programs that are already in place, such as reforestation and regeneration, timber stand improvement, forest access, wildlife recreation, inventory, and remonumentation.

The counties consider these funds capital investment in the forest infrastructure; and if funded at an appropriate level, this program could sunset after 10 years. The increased revenues that would result from the investment would maintain the infrastructure.

7. What is the rationale for including the CHANGE level request on pulp and paper science grants in the Department's budget as opposed to the University of Minnesota's budget?

A select committee was established to review the proposal for pulp and paper science education and research, including hybrid aspen and larch research of the Institute of Paper Chemistry at Appleton, Wisconsin. It completed its recommendations to the Governor on December 12, 1988. At the time the recommendation was received, the Governor had not decided how much of the University of Minnesota's budget he was willing to support. The enhancement of the Paper Science Engineering Program was a priority item of the College of Natural Resources; and, therefore, the Governor supported the project and placed it in the Department's budget. The Department, the Governor, and the Governor's Blue Ribbon Commission on Forestry and Forest Products supports the CHANGE level request. We have no preference as to whose budget it is included in but strongly recommend the funding.

CATEGORY 5 - PARKS AND RECREATION MANAGEMENT

1. Where are the positions recommended for conversion in the Interpretive Services CHANGE level on p. 334 located?

The position conversions in the Interpretive Services CHANGE level are located in the following state parks:

Itasca State Park

Lake Bemidji State Park
Mille Lacs Kathio State Park
Wild River State Park
Blue Mounds State Park
Sibley State Park
Helmer Myre State Park
Whitewater State Park
William O'Brien State Park
Fort Snelling State Park

Clearwater County
Hubbard County
Becker County
Beltrami County
Mille Lacs County
Chisago County
Rock County
Kandiyohi County
Freeborn County
Winona County
Washington County
Ramsey County
Hennepin County
Dakota County

The need for interpretive services is based on each state park's natural and cultural resources and on current and potential use. A plan for interpretive services staffing was recently completed by personnel from the Division of Parks and Recreation. It discusses the need for additional full-time positions, seasonal naturalist needs, and priorities for locating naturalists in the system.

2. What progress has been made toward the assimilation of the Hill Annex Mine into the state park system? What have been the Department's costs associated with this acquisition/operation?

The Division has operated the Hill Annex Mine as a state park from August, 1988, until now. In 1987, there were 27,066 visitors and the income was \$33,000. From August until now there have been 23,000 visitors and the income is \$20,097.

Two hundred ninety-eight thousand dollars (\$298,000) was appropriated for costs associated with dewatering the mine so that tours could be conducted. Since August 1, a used barge and pump were purchased at a cost of \$15,000 from a used equipment dealer. The pump has a capacity of about 3,500 gallons per minute and was started in mid-November. It is currently removing about 4.0 million gallons per day from the mine. The pump, which came with the mine, has been reconditioned at a cost of \$10,000. This is a 3,000 gallons per minute pump. It will be installed and operated this spring when the barge, that also came with the mine, has been repaired. About \$100,000 of the \$298,000 has been spent on barges, pumps, pipe and repair work. The remaining \$198,000 will be spent by the end of the biennium.

DNR estimates an annual cost of \$306,204 to operate the Hill Annex Mine as a state park.

01 Full-Time Salaries	\$ 105,500
* 1 Manager	
* 1 Naturalist	
* 1 Building & Grounds Worker	
03 Seasonal Salaries	55,559
10-20-30 Operations	145,145
** rents/advertising/repairs/printing/ purchasing services/communications/ travel/utility fees/supplies/fleet	_____
TOTAL	\$ 306,204

* Manager and naturalist have not been hired due to fiscal constraints.

** Includes \$70,638 estimated electrical cost.

The annual appropriation from the Iron Range Resources and Rehabilitation Board (IRRRB) is \$200,000. The difference of \$106,204 can be made up several ways:

- Hold off on filling positions.
- Pay for positions from other funds.
- Limit tours.
- Slow down or stop pumps.
- Augment funds from other sources.

There are several unknowns which could prove costly. Thirteen barrels of unknown contents have been found. If they contain hazardous waste, disposal could be expensive. The chemist materials on display in the clubhouse may need special handling. Underground fuel tanks may cause problems. We don't know the condition of the roads and structures currently underwater in A pocket. We are checking on equipment to see what is needed. Much was taken when IRRRB pulled out.

In addition, there are expenditures necessary to stabilize or repair the more than 40 buildings on the property. These would most likely be capital budget expenditures.

DNR is required by law (1988 Laws of Minnesota, Chapter 686, Section 52, Operation) to report to the Legislature on revenues, visitation, and operating costs by January 1, 1990. Recommendations on continuing operational requirements are to be included in the report. The report is being prepared by DNR at this time.

3. What is the impact of the Governor's decision not to recommend any positions in the Planning, Maintenance and Operations CHANGE level request on p. 335? Where would the positions that the Department requested be located and what functions would they perform? What would be the impact on the park

system of not funding this CHANGE level request? What additional services would this CHANGE level request provide? How would the funds requested be distributed among the intended functions envisioned by this CHANGE level request?

There is a serious negative impact on the state park system of not including the positions. It is important to understand that most of the salary money for these positions has been included in the Governor's recommendation which is very close to the agency request. The positions include six regional assistant managers and four planning positions. The workload of the regional manager has increased greatly since the regional positions were created in 1965. Eight new state parks are in the system and attendance has more than doubled. Regional managers must directly supervise as many as 16 professional park management personnel who are spread out across a broad geographical area. This span of control is too great for effective management and state park management personnel are complaining that they never get a chance to see their supervisor and discuss issues with them. A Department of Administration study in 1985 recommended that these positions be established. The major issues here are care of our human and natural resources and public service. A better-managed and more efficient state park system will be the result of these positions.

State parks are currently operating without a planning function. The four positions are needed primarily to plan the future of our state park system in the public interest. Planning tasks that need critical attention are a statewide parks and recreation plan, individual state park unit plans, and many special projects. These include the Hill Annex Mine study, the Tettegouche Camp study, special user surveys, and many other projects which have an effect on the state park system. One special area that needs to be examined is the potential for grants and gifts.

The six regional assistant managers would be located in Bemidji, Grand Rapids, Brainerd, New Ulm, Rochester, and St. Paul. These people would perform all the functions of the regional manager and would be supervisory personnel. Duties would include budget development, administrative and supervisory tasks, training, other public service duties, and all functions of the regional managers. The planning responsibilities and projects were discussed above. The planning positions would start in St. Paul, but we would ultimately like to move planning positions to the regions. This could occur when a statewide plan and some special projects are completed.

The impact of not funding this request would be a serious loss of service to the public. The state is going to lose some good people if relief is not provided. If personnel

are pulled from individual parks to take care of the regional problems, then those parks cannot offer adequate service to the public.

In the past, state park operations funds have been distributed according to historical formulas which were loosely based on park size and use. Beginning in F.Y. 1990, state park funds will be distributed according to State Park Standards. These standards are based on a system which has been used successfully in Ontario and has been adapted for Minnesota state parks. The Standards describe what a park will have to accomplish in each area of its operations and generally establish a set time to accomplish each task. The use of this system will help us to eliminate the inequity problems of the past. The standards system represents a significant achievement in management of state parks and improved public service.

4. How close does the Governor's recommendations come in addressing the needs identified in the state-of-the-state parks report?

The Governor's recommendation represents significant progress in the operation of the state park system. With the exception of the positions, which we hope are included, the recommendation comes very close to meeting immediate state park system needs.

The state park status report goes beyond the immediate needs and describes some long-term needs for the system. The most critical needs are resource, building and facility needs which should be included in the capital bonding bill in 1990.

Other long-term improvements will be requested in 1991. Overall, the Governor's recommendation sets the right direction and is a positive step for the citizens of Minnesota.

5. What efforts has the Department made at securing gifts and donations to help finance some of the needs of the park system?

Over the past three years, the Division of Parks and Recreation has secured approximately \$300,000 in non-land related gifts and approximately \$225,000 (536 acres) in land. The total is \$525,000.

The non-land gifts include such things as cash, playground equipment, installation of electricity at campsites, taxidermy, interpretive trails and displays, picnic shelter building, fire rings and trees. The land gifts include parcels of Buffalo River, Split Rock Lighthouse, Father Hennepin, Glacial Lakes, and Scenic state parks.

Volunteers have also contributed approximately 15,000 hours of work each year.

There is great potential for increasing the gift and grants to the state park system if there were staff to provide the direction and to go after gifts and grants at a faster pace and larger scale than now exists. The requested planning positions would be used in this area.

CATEGORY 6 - TRAILS AND WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT

1. What is the status of the cross-country ski account and what are the Department's recommendations for continuation of the cross-country ski pass?

See Attachment 6.1 for the cross-country ski program fiscal information.

The Department recommends the continuation of the cross-country ski pass program as it now exists. If the Legislature would commit an appropriation from another source which would continue the present level of funding for the cross-country ski program, the Department would then recommend the elimination of the ski pass so that the dollars that are being expended now on the ski pass and on additional promotion could then be expended on grants-in-aid trails and trails within DNR units.

2. What is the impact of the Governor's decision not to recommend the Non-motorized Trail Maintenance CHANGE level request on p. 346? How close does this CHANGE level request come to meeting the needs for non-motorized trail maintenance?

A number of miles have been added to the non-motorized trail system (primarily bike trails) without any increase in the level of funding for maintenance. The Department is now in a very dangerous situation. As miles have been added to the system, funding has been diverted from existing trails to minimally maintain the new trails; examples are the Root River State Trail and the bicycle trail from Carlton to west Duluth. As the operational dollars are eroded by inflation (higher labor costs, unfunded liabilities, etc.), it will be impossible to adequately maintain the existing trails. It is also more difficult to maintain existing waysides and parking lots; and on some trails the development of major waysides and access sites, such as parking lots, has been delayed. Without this CHANGE level, we also see an impact on non-motorized trails in state parks and especially in state forests. Through the years, we have seen less and less trail opportunities available to the non-motorized public within our state units because adequate dollars have not been available to operate or maintain these trails.

3. What is the status of negotiations with Burlington Northern Railroad on the Paul Bunyan Trail?

We have been negotiating with Burlington Northern throughout the year on the lease of the Paul Bunyan Trail and several other railroad grades. Burlington Northern has agreed, in concept, to lease these grades if all parties can agree to the terms and conditions of the lease. During the past few months, the negotiations have basically revolved around those terms and conditions. At this time, we don't know if or when an agreement can be made with Burlington Northern. It should be noted that at one time we were almost in complete agreement but, at the last minute, Burlington Northern had some concerns with the liability clauses.

4. What functions will the positions perform and where will they be located for the River Clean-Up CHANGE level request on p. 353? What is the relationship between this CHANGE level request and the work currently being accomplished by the MCC crews working on the Mississippi River?

The positions are necessary to provide assistance with river clean-up coordination efforts. We expect that three positions will be located in the field and one position in the central office. Although we are unsure of exact locations at this point, the field positions will most likely be located near New Ulm, Brainerd, and Detroit Lakes.

The central office position will serve as overall program supervisor. Responsibilities will include:

- Determining program policy and procedures.
- Hiring, firing, transfers, and other supervisory functions.
- Providing for statewide coordination with other disciplines in the DNR.
- Directing the work of the field coordinators of the program.
- Establishing relationship with other state and federal agencies.
- Serving as chairperson of the Clean Rivers Interagency Task Force.
- Administering to the grants portion of the program.
- Setting priorities for clean-up efforts in working with field staff.
- Other supervisory functions normally associated with statewide programs.

The field positions will be responsible for the following:

- Meeting with local units of government, organizations, groups, and individuals to provide program information and advice.

- Inspecting clean-up sites to evaluate the scope of the clean-up, nature of material present, and ownership.
- Working with private landowners to encourage clean-up efforts.
- Working with other state and federal agencies to broaden knowledge of river clean-up efforts and create opportunities for partnerships.
- Review applications for grants and make recommendations to the supervisor.

There is no direct relationship between the Minnesota Conservation Corps (MCC) crews and the CHANGE level request for river clean-up. The MCC program will continue to participate in clean-up efforts, as a member of the Clean Rivers Interagency Task Force, utilizing funding from its own program sources.

5. Has the Department begun identifying potential sites for ATV trails? What will be the basis for determining how much money will be granted to each local unit of government if the initiative in the ATV Program CHANGE level request (p. 358) is funded? What is the distribution of the base level funding for this activity?

The Department has already identified potential sites for all-terrain vehicle (ATV) use through the forestry planning process. We have also done preliminary work on possible or potential ATV use on some of our existing state trails. Before these plans can be finalized, the Department will have to go out to the public through public meetings. We are presently planning to pattern the ATV grants-in-aid program after the existing snowmobile program because of the many similarities in these two programs. Many of the existing allowable charges in the snowmobile grants-in-aid program will provide a good base for the ATV program. Such charges for trucks, power tools, chain saws, brush saws, tractors, brush cutters, etc., are already in place. It is felt, with a few additions, that a good basis for the ATV program can be formulated. The base level funding would provide \$280,000 for the operation, development, and maintenance of ATV trails in DNR units; and, with the CHANGE level, it would also provide \$200,000 for grants to local units of government. Several counties are ready to participate, assuming that House File 333 and Senate File 124 are passed to clarify enforcement and liability problems.

6. What is the Department's estimate for how the funds requested in the Water Access CHANGE level request (p. 351) would be distributed? Has the Department explored the possibility of contracting for this maintenance with a private vendor?

The funds will be distributed throughout the field offices based on need. Priority will be for maintenance of newly constructed accesses, additional portable toilet rentals

on high-use access sites, and for additional labor, gravel and concrete planks for both ramp repair due to ice damage and summer storms and new ramps on small lakes.

The Trails and Waterways Unit has always had a large part of its maintenance budget for private contracts where it is cost effective. Trash pickup is often done by small contract with a neighbor to the access. However, on high-use accesses and concentrated lake regions, DNR laborers can accomplish much more by replacing signs, resetting ramps, grading parking lots, etc. Often necessary equipment can be rented in the local area.

Actual development or construction of access sites is done by private contractors.

CATEGORY 7 - FISH AND WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT

1. What is the impact of the Governor's decision not to recommend the CHANGE level requests for Endangered Species (p. 374) and the Scientific and Natural Areas (p. 375)? What are the Department's projected long-term needs for these programs?

If the Endangered Species CHANGE request is not funded, the state's ability to protect rare species and their habitats will be severely diminished.

The growing demand on industrial, residential, and recreational development requires all units of government to aggressively comply with the Minnesota Environmental Policy Act. Land-use decisions must incorporate consideration for endangered species concerns.

Without additional funding and a full-time position, hundreds of requests will not be reviewed relevant to endangered/rare species and their habitats. Also, protection strategies on land-use planning will not be a part of development projects.

The \$25,000 request for the Scientific and Natural Areas (SNA) program is critical for an active program which is struggling to maintain its earlier accomplishments. Funding does not exist for travel, telephone, postage or clerical support. Maintenance of 58 SNA's has come to a standstill; e.g., signing, fencing, and noxious weed control.

Gifts of land are being declined and prairie bank easements are lagging due to chronic funding problems.

The long-term needs of the Endangered Species and SNA programs call for major increases in both staffing and funds (see Attachment 7.1).

2. What would be the impact of not funding the Planning/Policy Positions/Conversion CHANGE level request on p. 385? What is the current status of the planning process? When do you envision the initial phases of this process will be completed?

Planning is a continuous part of management. The Division has designed a process for managing in a changing political, social, economic, biological, and institutional environment. The impact of not funding this request would be a partial implementation of the adaptive management process. Without continuous attention, the adaptive management system will become ineffectual, thereby losing the investments already made and the accountability and effectiveness the system has already demonstrated.

The first full cycle of the adaptive management system is nearly completed. All, except the evaluation segment, will be implemented by June 30, 1991. The draft strategic plan and draft fisheries long-range plan are being revised to incorporate public comments. The draft wildlife long-range plans will be out for public review by July 1, 1989. Operational planning and cost accounting will be starting its second year July 1, 1989. Evaluation, control, and adaptation require constant attention by the Division and facilitation by the planning team.

3. What is the impact of the Governor's decision not to recommend the Purple Loosestrife CHANGE level request on p. 386? Has the Department explored the possibility of funding this CHANGE level request from the Game and Fish Fund?

If the purple loosestrife program is not funded, the plant will continue to spread and degrade wetlands. Without additional funding, the DNR is unable to comply with the noxious weed law, which mandates the control on public waters. The Department of Agriculture would then need to consider removing the plant from the noxious weed list or not actively forcing control efforts. It would be difficult for the DNR to carry out the purple loosestrife research program, recommended by the Minnesota Future Resources Commission, without a complementary inventory, monitoring, and control program.

At present, purple loosestrife infests less than 1% of potential growth sites and can be contained. There is strong public support for this program and high expectations resulting from a successful pilot program funded by LCMR.

The DNR did consider funding from the Game and Fish Fund but rejected the idea. The plant affects all wildlife rather than just hunted species and the plant adversely affects agricultural lands by clogging drainage ditches. The Game and Fish Fund is unable to take on additional financial responsibilities.

4. What are some of the areas of the state that will receive priority treatment if the pheasant habitat improvement CHANGE level request on p. 378 is funded?

The CHANGE request from pheasant stamp revenues will be evenly distributed across the 45-county pheasant range. It will be used to accelerate cost-share habitat practices on private lands with landowners.

5. What difficulties, if any, has the Department encountered in making the Peterson Trout Farm an operational state fish hatchery? What is the rationale for having the management staff at this hatchery funded from General Fund dollars? Has the Department evaluated the impact that this facility has had on the state's ability to produce fish suitable for stocking? Has the Department explored the possibility of consolidating other hatchery operations now that this hatchery is a part of the system?

The Peterson Trout Hatchery was essentially a turn-key operation. It needed to be cleaned and ponds had to be sterilized. Some aging pipelines were replaced and two of the buildings were repaired.

The hatchery was acquired with Reinvest in Minnesota (RIM) bonding funds. The hatchery manager was hired under RIM general funds as one of four authorized positions. A 1989 CHANGE level request has been submitted to convert those positions to the Game and Fish Fund; other hatchery staff are in Game and Fish funded positions.

The Peterson Trout and Crystal Springs hatcheries are the only sources of disease-free lake trout in the United States. Therefore, they are the stocking source for Lake Superior. The Peterson Hatchery will increase our state-wide capacity by 14% to 23%.

6. What are the needs for the 1990-91 biennium for the County Biological Survey beyond those that will be met if the MFRC-recommended project is funded?

To accelerate efforts and complete the 87 county survey by the year 2000, the 1989-91 appropriation, and each subsequent biennium, would require \$1,000,000 or an increase of \$600,000 over the present request of \$400,000.

With a target date of the year 2010, \$650,000 would be needed in each biennium--\$250,000 over the current request (see Attachment 7.6).

CATEGORY 8 - ENFORCEMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES LAWS AND RULES

1. Does the Governor's recommendation on Enforcement Intensi-

fication adequately address the funding imbalance issue that prompted this CHANGE level request?

The initial funding request for the Enforcement Intensification CHANGE level included \$120.0 each year in the General Fund. The Governor shifted the funding source to the Water Recreation Fund because of funding constraints in the General Fund. The shift will increase the imbalance between funding source and work activity currently in evidence in the Division's budget. The Water Recreation Account currently provides 8.7% of the Division's funding. Water recreation enforcement comprises about 3.3% of the Division's time. Any funding shifted into the Water Recreation Account, without a corresponding increase in activity, will increase this imbalance.

2. What is the impact of the Governor's decision not to recommend the Enhanced Enforcement CHANGE level on p. 394? Where would these proposed officers be located? How were these potential stations selected?

The increase in recreational opportunities has made this type of law enforcement the fastest growing area of need within the Division's area of responsibility. The need is most apparent in the Metro Region because a large proportion of the state's recreational vehicles (42% of boats and 33% of snowmobiles) are registered in the 7-county Metro area. Additionally, 32% of the cross-country ski passes are sold to Metro residents. The geographic availability of large lakes (Lake Minnetonka, White Bear Lake) and rivers (St. Croix, Mississippi) within the region increase recreational use. An excellent system of county parks, state parks, and recreational trails are also available to Metro residents.

The Metro Region is staffed by 16 Conservation Officers, supervisors and staff to serve all the resource, recreational, and public information needs of over 2 million residents. The CHANGE level request would have provided two (2.0) additional Conservation Officer positions to work as recreational enforcement specialists. Without these positions, it is anticipated that the level of recreational enforcement provided will not increase and will probably decrease in the face of other pressing workload issues. The level of requests for officers' services to handle animal damage complaints, public information requests, and game and fish enforcement does not leave adequate time to respond to increased recreational needs.

The third position request, one (1.0) Conservation Officer Area Supervisor would have allowed the region to be split into two supervisory areas. The additional supervisor would have provided increased direction and supervision, better work prioritization, and more efficient use of

personnel. Each supervisor would have been responsible for seven or eight officers, a much more manageable span of control than the current 1 to 13 ratio.

Each area would have been assigned one of the recreational enforcement specialists. Physical stationing of the specialists had not been specifically determined; but it is probable that one would have been stationed in Hennepin County in close proximity to Lake Minnetonka and the Luce Line Trail, and one in Dakota or Washington County, in proximity to the St. Croix/Mississippi River confluence and the Soo Line Trail. Additionally, the specialists would be assigned region-wide to assist local officers in problem areas.

3. What is the difficulty associated with continuing to have enforcement officers wear British green uniforms? How does the CHANGE level request on p. 395 relate to the Department's overall strategy for uniform distribution?

The British green uniform parts worn only by Conservation Officers is no longer generally available from vendors. Since it is a special order, and the Division's yearly uniform needs are small by vendor standards, it has become increasingly more difficult and costly to maintain this color. On some items, the British green delivery, from time of order, is two years because vendors will not produce an item until a large enough number is requested. Each item is more costly because it is a special order.

The switch to forest green will greatly decrease delivery time and cost because it is a stock vendor color and will require no special handling. Some decrease in unit cost is anticipated because of larger volume per unit ordering. The change to forest green will place all Department employees in a common color for the first time. It will be an integral part of the Department's overall plan to improve and upgrade the procurement and wearing of uniforms by Department personnel.

It is anticipated that all Conservation Officers would change to forest green at the same time rather than phase in the new color. Any phase-in would result in two colors of Conservation Officer uniforms being authorized at the same time. The Division desires to maintain a professional image which would not be possible with two colors authorized.

4. What areas of the state would receive funds if the CHANGE level request as recommended by the Governor on County Boat and Water Safety grants is approved (p. 397)? How does this distribution differ from the proposed distribution if the agency request on this CHANGE level was funded? What would be the impact of not funding this CHANGE level request?

The supplementary funds requested by this CHANGE level would be available to all counties which apply for them (over and above their current non-matching allocation). The Department would then review the requests in light of available funds and water-use data and notify the counties of their allocation. Upon completion of the year, the county would be reimbursed for half of the additional expenditures up to the limit of the grant agreement.

We do not anticipate any difference in the method of distribution between the agency request and the Governor's recommendation level.

Because of the increase and diversity in boat use on our lakes and rivers, there is a demand and need for additional patrol, marking, and search and rescue. The boaters, in a recent statewide survey, wanted:

- more speed restrictions,
- more enforcement, and
- more waterway markers.

Not responding to these needs could result in a reversal of the excellent safety record on our state's waters.

CATEGORY 9: FIELD OPERATIONS SUPPORT

1. Please clarify the intent of the Professional Services Conversion CHANGE level request on p. 402. What is the rationale for requesting open appropriation authority for this particular CHANGE level request? What would be the impact of establishing this account without the recommended appropriation? What would be the impact of not funding this CHANGE level request? What is the current source of funding for the positions included in this request and what is the difficulty with continuing this funding mechanism? What efficiencies of operation would be realized if this CHANGE level request is approved? Is there sufficient work on an on-going basis for this activity to justify the number of classified positions requested in this CHANGE level?

Our professional services staff provide the engineering and realty services for the acquisition of land for natural resources purposes and the design and construction of DNR facilities. This staff is composed of experienced and well-trained professionals (engineers, architects, landscape architects, land surveyors, appraisers) who have generally worked for DNR in the unclassified service for quite a number of years. Their position authorization and funding has typically been included with the funding of natural resources acquisition and development programs (typically bonding). This current arrangement has led to increasing complexities and problems:

- Timing - The professional services expenditures significantly precede program expenditures.
- Lack of Planning - Effective program implementation should be preceded with comprehensive project planning; funds are not available for this because of current funding mechanisms.
- Multiplicity of Accounting Problems - For example, the Bureau of Engineering is currently operating from 13 funding sources, resulting in numerous accounting problems. However, even more important, is the resulting complement problems. Complement is authorized by fund source; and with so many fund sources, it is frequently difficult to match funding and complement authority.
- General Instability and Lack of Continuity.

This CHANGE request is intended to eliminate these problems by funding professional services from a single fund source (the General Fund) or from an open appropriation in the Special Revenue Fund and billing the various programs for actual costs. If the latter is done, we would recommend the language contained in Attachment 9.1.

There are currently 24 positions funded in professional services from bonding monies (Resource 2000 program), 17 positions in the Bureau of Engineering, and 7 positions in the Bureau of Real Estate Management. There have been as many as about 60 positions in professional services several years back. It appears that there will always be a level of natural resources acquisition and development to keep a staff this size busy. However, if this CHANGE request is approved, it will be incumbent on the DNR to manage the staffing level to match the size of the program.

2. What functions would the position requested in the Lakeshore Leases CHANGE level request on p. 403 perform? Where would this position be located? Has the Department explored the possibility of sunseting this position at the end of the biennium? What is the Department's estimate for needs beyond the next biennium for this activity? What is the status of the lakeshore lease sales? What is the Department's estimate for when the sales will be completed?

The position is a clerical position assisting with the sale of lakeshore lease lots as required by M.S. 92.67. The position will be in the Bureau of Real Estate Management, Section of Records, Sales and Leases, and will report to Land Sales Supervisor.

The program will continue through 1998, and possibly longer, as required by sale legislation.

To date, 91 lots have been sold out of a total of 1,750 lots. Two hundred fifteen (215) lots are scheduled to be put up for sale in August, 1989.

3. What are some of the priorities for the Facility Maintenance CHANGE level request on p. 407? How does the amount recommended in this CHANGE level relate to actual needs for building maintenance/repair?

This CHANGE level is seeking additional funding for three separate areas relating to facilities. They are building maintenance, minor betterments, and a funding source where none currently exists for repair and maintenance of parking areas, fences, sewer and water systems, electrical systems, etc.

Priority will be placed on complete implementation of a preventive maintenance program that will alleviate the rapid deterioration of buildings and will keep them in a state of repair that will prevent future major deterioration.

Priorities earmarked for the increased betterment portion of this request will be the facility deterioration projects that have resulted from the lack of a preventive maintenance program. This increase will also fund projects for office remodeling necessitated by facility consolidations. There are several locations where current conditions can best be described as deplorable.

A third concern of this CHANGE level is the parking areas, sewer, water and electrical systems, fences, walls, etc. that likewise are suffering major deterioration due to the lack of preventive maintenance.

The Department is currently spending approximately \$500 per building for the 1,600 buildings maintained. It is estimated that \$810 per building is required to maintain them in a status quo condition where major deterioration would be alleviated. Funding this request will allow for the complete implementation of a building preventive maintenance program.

This budget funds the remodeling, rehabilitation and repair projects that are too small to be considered for a capital budget request. In F.Y. 1989, betterment projects totaling \$960,000 were submitted for funding from a budget of \$200,000. This request will add an additional \$150,000. An annual budget of \$350,000 should be adequate once the lineup of unfunded projects necessitated by major deterioration and office consolidations have been taken care of.

The final part of this request will establish a budget where none currently exists for repair and maintenance of

non-building projects (sewer and water systems, fences, electrical systems, etc.). These types of projects are usually emergencies. The emergency can generally be attributed to the lack of preventive maintenance. The lack of maintenance is due to the lack of funds. This request will initiate a small budget to handle these emergencies. The Department is presently developing a data base that includes an inventory of these types of facilities. A maintenance schedule will be developed from the information collected and a CHANGE level to support it will be requested next biennium.

CATEGORY 10 - REGIONAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT

1. What are some of the accomplishments of the Mississippi River Team over the current biennium? What, briefly, are the anticipated projects to be completed during the 1990-91 biennium?

The Team has significantly increased the state's involvement in the federal Environmental Management Program, which will have long-term benefits for the river resource within Minnesota. As a result, six habitat restoration projects in Minnesota are in the design process and a long-term resource monitoring program field station is about to be established in the state. The field station will be entirely federally funded; the habitat projects will cost \$6,574,000, only \$437,000 of which will be state funds.

The Team was instrumental in obtaining passage of the Mississippi National River and Recreation Area Act, which provides National Park System designation to the river in the metropolitan area.

The Team provided increased staff attention to acquisition and development of public access sites on the Mississippi River in areas where access is limited or non-existent. Two sites have been acquired (Minneiska and Dakota) and development of one (Dakota) will begin before the end of the current fiscal year.

The Team has initiated efforts to obtain data on recreational use of the river to respond to complaints about overcrowding. Recreational use monitoring will begin in May.

Construction will begin in F.Y. 1990 or F.Y. 1991 on the \$850,000 Spring Lake habitat restoration project in Pool 2; this project will enhance fish and wildlife resources, as well as a Dakota County park, and is an excellent example of federal-state-local cooperation. Of the total cost, \$200,000 will be paid by the state.

Construction will begin in F.Y. 1990 on the \$650,000 Finger Lakes habitat restoration project in upper Pool 5. The costs are entirely federal.

Construction will begin in F.Y. 1990 on the \$275,000 Drury Island habitat restoration project near Wabasha. The state will pay \$68,000 of the total.

Construction will begin in F.Y. 1990 on the Goose Lake/Vermillion Bottoms habitat restoration project in Pool 3 near Hastings. Of the \$669,000 total cost, the state will pay \$169,000.

Construction will begin in F.Y. 1991 on the Polander Lake habitat restoration project near Winona. The \$2,060,000 cost of the project will be paid entirely with federal funds.

Construction may begin in F.Y. 1991 (possibly 1992) on the Whitewater Dike habitat restoration project in the Weaver Bottoms area near Minneiska. It will cost \$2,060,000 and will be entirely federally funded.

Construction will be completed in F.Y. 1990 on the Dakota Public Access, which will provide the only public access in Minnesota on Pool 7.

Construction will be completed in F.Y. 1991 on the Minneiska Public Access in Pool 5, which will provide access to popular angling areas near Weaver Bottoms.

Acquisition will be completed for development of public access sites on the St. Croix River and at the foot of Lyndale Avenue on the Minnesota River.

The Team will complete a strategic plan for recreation development on both the St. Croix and Mississippi rivers.

By the end of the biennium, the Team and the National Park Service will be nearing completion of a management plan for the Mississippi National River and Recreation Area.

2. What is the impact of the Governor's decision not to recommend the Regional Operations CHANGE level request on p. 425? How does this rank in terms of the Department's overall priorities for funding this next biennium? How does this CHANGE level relate to the DOA's recommendations in their study of DNR's Regional Business Office operations?

The existing staffing pattern in the regional business offices makes them extremely vulnerable. In even the largest regions, there are only three permanent positions to handle a Department of Administration documented workload that is larger at the regional level than some state departments.

These business offices are responsible for paying vendors, entering payroll, processing hiring and layoff forms, and supervising a variety of construction and service contracts. Without the requested CHANGE level, the workload gaps created when one of the three permanent positions is ill, goes on vacation or transfers, result in a slowdown or cessation in these administrative processes.

The complexity of hiring, paying bills, issuing contracts, and processing payroll is increasingly complex. That complexity, coupled with seasonal workload peaks, is already affecting our ability to initiate cost accounting, perform even a minimal level of audits, and pay vendors within legislatively mandated time frames.

Much of the new workload--such as cost accounting, hiring, form processing, and other administrative detail--will be transferred back to the individual disciplines who will hire additional administrative personnel from natural resources program funds. Transferring these administrative functions back to the individual disciplines will be inefficient with our goal of minimizing the "paperwork" of our natural resource managers.

Each regional complex will have a computer-related investment of between \$150,000 and \$300,000 by the end of this biennium. It is unrealistic to believe we will effectively train our employees, utilize this automation capability, and acquire compatible software and peripheral equipment without Management Information Systems Coordinators at the regional level.

Our initial efforts to use volunteers within each of the regional headquarters to train and maintain these systems has not provided the necessary level of attention to employee inquiries, software acquisition and coordination, or new application initiatives.

In a series of meetings with departmental managers, it was the consensus of the Commissioner's Office, Division Directors, and Bureau Administrators that the Regional Administration CHANGE level was, and still is, the Department's first priority. The Regional Operations Support CHANGE level was viewed as beneficial to all divisions, based on an objective analysis by the Department of Administration, and the most efficient method to fund and coordinate an existing workload that the individual disciplines would otherwise need to fund.

The Regional Operations Support CHANGE level is an accurate reflection of the Department of Administration's (DOA) study. The positions in the CHANGE level are taken directly from the staffing level chart in the DOA study.

CATEGORY 11 - SPECIAL SERVICES AND PROGRAMS

1. What is the impact of the Governor's decision not to recommend the Increased Response CHANGE level request on p. 433?

The Increased Response, Coordination and Information CHANGE level on page 433 is a bread and butter request to make possible the expansion of services the Bureau of Information and Education is able to provide to DNR resource divisions and administrative support bureaus. Increasingly, Department senior managers have placed a high priority on enhancing the Bureau's ability to respond to their needs. It has been years since this activity has seen any General Fund increases, and the demand for more effective and more sophisticated information has risen dramatically.

The requested \$70,000 would annually employ one additional information officer to write, edit, and plan special events (i.e., bike day, canoe day, bass and walleye openers, state fair) and one additional staff for the information center, which is currently fielding up to 800 phone calls per day. A recent survey of information center callers and visitors resulted in high praise for the unit--with one exception--the length of time callers must wait before being accommodated.

Finally, the request reflects a common refrain: as resource management programs grow in size, scope, and variety, so must the service units that support those programs. The alternative is decentralization of support services, which will have each division going its own way and create great inefficiencies and duplication of efforts.

2. What is the relationship between the Marketing Department Services CHANGE level request on p. 434 and the LCMR request for marketing that the Commission chose not to recommend for funding? What are the projected benefits to the state of funding this CHANGE level request? What is the impact of not funding this request on services to the public?

Conceptually, the two requests are similar, although the LCMR proposal would have funded three positions rather than two--thus the decrease in the General Fund dollar amount. While LCMR chose not to re-fund the proposal, it did go on record as supporting funding the program through the regular budget process. (See the bottom of page 2 of Attachment 11.3b).

The initial LCMR program provided a unique opportunity for a public sector agency to look critically at how it is marketing the services it offers and how it can improve those services. This is not a "selling" program; rather

it is a process of going to DNR customers (and the general public, which may or may not be familiar with the agency) and asking how we're doing, how we could improve, and what we're not doing that we should be doing. Through focus groups, surveys, and meetings with private sector marketing professionals, we learned a great deal. We've written a Department communications plan and begun implementing its recommendations; i.e., mini-information centers in the regional offices, taped messages for citizens calling after hours and on weekends, public service announcements promoting "catch and release" fishing and "take a kid fishing," etc.

The impact of not funding this request would be to thwart the excitement and products that have resulted from the pilot effort made possible by LCMR. While it may be possible at some future date to assimilate a marketing philosophy throughout DNR operations, it definitely requires a focused and specific effort right now. We are plowing new ground in the public sector; this is an entirely new way of thinking and doing the public's business.

3. What is the impact of not funding the LAWCON CHANGE level request on p. 439? How does this CHANGE level request relate to the LCMR request for LAWCON that the Commission chose not to recommend for funding? Is there some other legitimate source of funding for this request other than General Fund?

A failure to fund the request will likely stop, or at best, impede Minnesota's receipt of Land and Water Conservation (LAWCON) Fund grant dollars. Currently, this amounts to approximately \$300,000 per biennium returned to the state and a like amount distributed by the Department of Trade and Economic Development to local units of government for recreation projects.

The position and operating funds are needed to comply with federal regulations and reporting required by the National Park Service to maintain Minnesota's eligibility to receive these funds. Currently, receipts are deposited into the Federal Reimbursement Account and reappropriated to natural resource projects by the Minnesota Future Resources Commission (MFRC).

Regulations requiring compliance include monitoring over 400 LAWCON-funded projects to see that they are maintained open and unimpaired for recreation (6f compliance), in keeping with federal regulations for access by special populations (504 compliance), and constructed and operated by employees who have been through training ensuring understanding that Minnesota DNR is a drug free workplace (Drug Free Workplace Act of 1988). In addition, the position ensures that all projects comply with the National Environmental Policy Act, the National Historic

Preservation Act, and a myriad of executive orders ranging from floodplain protection to encouragement of minority business enterprises (see L&WCF Grants Manual listing - Attachment 11.3a).

A bill to increase the funding for LAWCON, the American Heritage Trust Act (AHTA), is before Congress. With the assistance of this program, we are supporting passage of this bill. In its present form, AHTA would raise biennial receipts from the current level (\$600,000) to an estimated \$7,000,000 to \$14,000,000. Funding the LAWCON CHANGE level request is critical to supporting the bill.

This CHANGE level was incorporated into the Department's budget after MFRC recommended it for general funding consideration (see letter - Attachment 11.3b).

At this time, the Department's position is that MFRC funding is the most appropriate source. This position is based on the fact that MFRC receives the reimbursement generated by state projects.

This position prompted the original submission to MFRC.

4. What is the relationship between the MEEB Curriculum CHANGE level request on p. 456 and the Water Education CHANGE level request on p. 457? Is it possible to accomplish the goals of both CHANGE levels with the funds recommended by the Governor? What is the status of the effort to coordinate environmental education programs between MEEB, Jobs and Training and the Department of Education? What is the rationale for having the three programs in three separate agencies?

The Minnesota Environmental Education Board (MEEB) Curriculum CHANGE level request on page 456 provides increased statewide coordination for all environmental topics through MEEB's decentralized structure of 13 regional councils by adding one additional Regional Coordinator with clerical support. It also adds a position to provide statewide coordination of environmental curriculum programs for K-12 schools on forestry, wildlife, and land stewardship. This will allow MEEB to continue to train teachers and support workshop programs for curriculum that has already been developed and to provide teachers with a consistent central contact person for these programs.

The Water Education CHANGE level request of page 457 addresses only the topic of water resources education and information. It supports the Comprehensive Groundwater Protection Bill (Article 6) by establishing an interagency committee to coordinate the water education needs of adults, students, and teachers. The committee would identify water education needs, priorities, and goals, and prepare an implementation plan to guide state activities

relating to water resources education and information. The funding would also develop a new K-12 curriculum on water quality education.

It is not possible to adequately fund both CHANGE levels with the \$550,000 recommended by the Governor for water resources education. To do so would eliminate most of the funding for grants and contracts to implement the water resources education plan that the committee is charged with developing.

MEEB and the Department of Education coordinate the different roles they play in environmental education. The Department of Education appoints three citizen-at-large members to the MEEB Board. The Department's Environmental Education Specialist participates in all MEEB Board meetings and on the MEEB committees that work on K-12 environmental education. Both MEEB and the Department of Education work cooperatively on many interagency projects, such as Arbor Month, Forestry Fair, Project Learning Tree, and Project WILD.

The Department of Education has a different role in environmental education than does MEEB, which explains why we are not in the same agency. The Department of Education manages the regulatory, monitoring, research, and development tasks relating to environmental education. MEEB works as a grassroots statewide delivery system using a network of 170 volunteers in 13 regional councils to plan and implement a wide variety of educational programs. The Environmental Education Specialist at the Department of Education focuses on formal K-12 education and the residential environmental learning centers. MEEB's programs are much broader, targeting the adult community as well as students, including both formal and informal education. MEEB uses the Learner Outcomes developed by Education as the philosophical base for its programs. Education uses MEEB's delivery system to provide training and materials to teachers. Last year, 90 MEEB events were attended by 9,000 teachers; 42 events involved 37,000 students. In addition, another 110 MEEB events involved 55,000 adults. This active level of local program delivery requires the field offices and administrative services that DNR is structured to provide. The rule-making, regulatory, monitoring, and enforcement functions of the Department of Education require the support of the State Board of Education.

Jobs and Training does not have an environmental education program, according to their Commissioner's office.

CATEGORY 12 - ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT

1. What is the relationship between the amount of money collected by the License Bureau and the cost involved in maintaining that facility (i.e., does the License Bureau operation pay for itself with the fees that are collected)? What would be the impact on the Department if this function was decentralized to the operating divisions and/or the regional offices?

Unfortunately, this question cannot be answered directly. However, I will do the best I can.

The License Bureau is responsible for the printing, distribution, sale, and revenue accounting for major licensing/registration systems for DNR. The License Bureau is both a wholesaler and a retailer in that the majority of licenses are sold through agents (87 county auditors and their 3,700 bonded outlets and 165 deputy registrars of motor vehicles). The License Bureau also sells licenses directly at the License Bureau counter in the DNR Building. The License Bureau counter is staffed by four employees who split their duties between counter sales and depositing revenues received through the mail on watercraft registrations. Attachment 12.1 is a count of registrations/licenses sold at the counter for the first eight months of F.Y. 1989. You will note that the total number of customers served in two-thirds of a year was 26,659. The counter only receives a fee from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses (4%). Thus, the revenues generated were \$13,300 for the eight-month period. This can be contrasted to the salary cost of approximately \$100,000. However, what has not been taken into account are the sale of nearly \$140,000 worth of other licenses and registrations for which no fee is charged and the time spent on mail-in watercraft registrations. This staff handled about \$1.1 million in receipts from watercraft registrations mailed into the License Bureau during the first eight months of F.Y. 1989.

We have on several occasions considered having sales outlets for DNR licenses/registrations but have always dropped the proposal due to lack of staff to do it and the inefficiencies that would result.

It would be virtually impossible to decentralize this function to the operating units. The individual licenses and registrations represent an unequal workload throughout the year; but put all together, the result is a fairly stable workload year-round. Additionally, this is a high volume operation that really benefits from a centralized, highly automated environment.

QUESTIONS RAISED DURING BUDGET HEARINGS

CATEGORY 13 - GENERAL

Representative

1. Abrams Redo Graph 3 (Expenditure History F.Y. 1977-1991) using Consumer Price Index (CPI).

A graph has not been prepared because there is very little difference between the PGSL and CPI for this period of time. However, a table is attached that lists the detail, results, and difference using both indexes. See Attachment 13.1.

2. Kahn Mentioned that funding changes had occurred that would affect Graph 4 (Who Pays for the DNR?).

Adjustments had been made for the water recreation, snowmobile, and all-terrain vehicle funding in order to make a consistent comparison. However, there are other smaller accounts that were not adjusted because of time constraints and because amounts would be insignificant. A table listing the data behind this graph is provided as Attachment 13.2.

3. Krueger What are the dollar amounts that make up Table 4?

See Attachment 13.2.

4. Miller What was the percentage of DNR to State Budget 10 years ago (comparison to Table 2)?

Attached are graphs for the 1990-91 biennium (Attachments 13.4a and 13.4b). The same graphs for the 1980-81 biennium are included as Attachments 13.4c and 13.4d. Attachment 13.4e includes the dollar amounts for each of the major categories of state spending for the two biennia.

5. Bishop What are the interest rates being paid for our F.Y. 1987 and F.Y. 1988 fleet purchases?

The rate for F.Y. 1987 is 6.82% and for F.Y. 1988 6.40%. A copy of the payment pages for these two loans is included as Attachments 13.5a and 13.5b.

6. Osthoff What is the percentage increase of the DNR CHANGE requests?

(From Agency Fiscal Page 266)

	<u>Agency Request</u>	<u>Governor's Recommendation</u>
Base 1990	\$ 141,821	\$ 141,821
Base 1991	<u>140,799</u>	<u>140,799</u>
Total	\$ 282,620	\$ 282,620
Request 1990	\$ 162,777	\$ 159,142
Request 1991	<u>164,568</u>	<u>160,705</u>
Total	\$ 327,345	\$ 319,847
CHANGE	\$ 44,725	\$ 37,227
Percent Change	15.8%	13.2%

As you recall our discussion, the MFRC funding is removed from our base level. Therefore, to make this comparison more realistic, the LCMR funding for 1988-89 should be added back into the base. With the MFRC funding added back into the base, the percentage change is as follows:

Percent Change with MFRC funding added back into base	13.4%	10.8%
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7. Solberg How many new positions are included in the budget request?

Attachment 13.7 is a listing that displays positions requested including conversions in funding or from part-time to full-time and those positions that are totally new. Again, the exception is the MFRC positions. Twenty (20) MFRC positions are included in the listing as new positions, even though there were 29 MFRC positions in the 1988-91 biennium. The 108 new positions recommended by the Governor becomes 88 positions when adjustment is made for the MFRC positions.

8. Osthoff Requested information on the DNR smoking cessation program.

The DNR initiated a smoking policy effective July 1, 1988. The policy outlines procedures for offering smoking cessation programs. It authorizes 50% reimbursement, plus release time to DNR employees attending approved smoking cessation programs. It is the intent of the DNR smoking policy to allow employees the ability to select

smoking cessation programs on their own or to participate in DNR-sponsored programs. Employees wishing to participate in smoking cessation programs not directly sponsored by the DNR must receive prior approval from the DNR Safety Administrator to receive release time and 50% reimbursement for program costs.

Since the initiation of the smoking policy, a "Freedom from Smoking" cessation program by the American Lung Association has been offered to DNR employees in the Metro area. Nine DNR employees in the Metro area attended this program. Employees in the six DNR regions have also been made aware of the availability of smoking cessation programs in their respective regions. Many of these programs have been offered through local hospitals.

The Department will continue to make employees aware of approved smoking cessation programs on a regular basis.

9. Krueger Requested updated fund balance projection for Water Recreation Fund. (will provide all funds)
- See Attachment 13.9.
10. Osthoff How will the environment and natural resources trust fund work?
- This issue is addressed by a House Research Information Brief entitled "Environment and Natural Resources Trust Fund Proposal - Questions and Answers" by John Helland, dated August, 1988. A copy of the report is included as Attachment 13.10.
11. Solberg Part-time, seasonal, and laborer expenditure
Osthoff history and next biennium.
- Attachment 13.11 is the same as Exhibit 8 of the DNR Use of Complement Report and has been updated to include amounts contained in the biennial budget request for fiscal years 1990 and 1991.
12. Abrams Reconcile positions in box on organization chart (1707 to 1926).
- See Attachment 13.12.
13. Solberg Reconcile the positions in the Game and Fish Fund on page 384.
- Page 384 is the activity page for Ecological Services that summarizes the CHANGE items for the activity as follows:

	F.Y. 1990				F.Y. 1991			
	Agency Request			Gov.	Agency Request			Gov.
	Base	CHANGE	Total	Rec.	Base	CHANGE	Total	Rec.
General Fund Base	4.0		4.0	4.0	4.0		4.0	4.0
Game & Fish Fund Base	28.0		28.0	28.0	28.0		28.0	28.0
Federal Fund	2.0		2.0	2.0	2.0		2.0	2.0
Planning/Policy Pos.								
Conversions (p. 385)								
Game & Fish Fund		4.0	4.0	3.0		4.0	4.0	3.0
Purple Loosestrife								
Control (p. 386)								
General Fund		3.0	3.0	-0-		3.0	3.0	-0-
Position Authority								
Conversions (p. 388)								
General Fund		6.0	6.0	6.0		6.0	6.0	6.0
Game & Fish Fund		(6.0)	(6.0)	(6.0)		(6.0)	(6.0)	(6.0)
RIM (p. 274)								
General Fund				4.0				4.0
CHANGE Column Totals								
General Fund		9.0				9.0		
Game & Fish Fund		(2.0)				(2.0)		

CATEGORY 14 - MINERAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT

1. Sparby Requested information on mineral leasing in Marshall County.

There are currently nine metallic mineral leases in Marshall County. Attachment 14.1 is a copy of Director Brice's response sent to Representative Sparby on March 15, 1989.

CATEGORY 15 - WATER RESOURCES MANAGEMENT

1. Osthoff Requested listing of all flood damage projects.
See Attachment 15.1.

CATEGORY 16 - FOREST MANAGEMENT

1. Osthoff Requested a listing of the 17 positions being held vacant in Forestry.

The CHANGE request on page 318 will provide the additional funding necessary to fill these positions during the 1990-91 biennium. Attachment 16.1a is a copy of Director Rose's response sent on March 16, 1989. Attachment 16.1b is a location map of the 17 positions being held vacant.

2. Osthoff What has the annual growth of Forestry revenue been?

For the period from F.Y. 1978 through F.Y. 1988, inclusive, revenues from all sources attributable directly to the Division of Forestry have grown at an average annual compound rate of 5.9% per year.

3. Solberg Where will new positions in Forestry be located?

4 Intensified Forest Management positions will be located as follows:

- 1 Lewiston Area
- 1 Mankato Area
- 1 Cambridge Area
- 1 Park Rapids Area

1 Utilization and Marketing position - Metro Area
1 MFRC-funded position - Community Forestry - Metro
1 Sensitive Management Specialist - St. Paul staff

4. Solberg How much of hybrid aspen appropriation (Laws of 1988, Chapter 686, Article 1, Section 11 - \$80,000) went to the Institute of Paper Chemistry? Is this amount in the base?

The Department paid an annual membership fee of \$8,000 in F.Y. 1988 and F.Y. 1989 to the Institute of Pulp and Paper Science. The BASE budget for the hybrid aspen appropriation is \$72,000 annually.

5. Responsibilities and distribution of 26 Boundary Waters Canoe Area (BWCA) positions that will lose federal funding in 1990.

See Attachment 16.1a.

6. How many 90% positions in Forestry?

See Attachment 16.1a.

7. Revenue obtained from forest management activities.

See Attachment 16.1a.

CATEGORY 17 - TRAILS AND WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT

1. Solberg Cost per mile of trails (maintenance, construction).

What I can recall from the hearing, the question dealt with maintenance and grooming of DNR

snowmobile trails in northeastern Minnesota, and what is more economical--state or contract grooming.

The following is a short narrative on existing maintenance and grooming projects.

In state forests, for example, the DNR uses both state crews and contracts to groom trails. The cost incurred by state crews is approximately \$161 per mile per season, including trail brushing, signing, opening the trail in the fall, and eight grooming trips. This amount doesn't include equipment costs, such as gas, oil, repairs, and depreciation. The contracts in state forests average \$200 per mile per season and include eight grooming trips, including brushing, signing, and opening the trail. The only state trail grooming contract is on a portion of the North Shore State Trail and is \$135 per mile per season for 13 trips. The state costs on the North Shore State Trail and Taconite State Trail are \$436 per mile per season for 54 trips on the Taconite State Trail and 33 trips on the North Shore State Trail, including brushing, signing, and opening the trail. This does not include funding expended on fuel, oil, repair, and depreciation of equipment.

CATEGORY 18 - FISH AND WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT

1. Osthoff What is the amount of the Nongame contributions?

The contributions to the Nongame Wildlife Program from the income tax check-off increased by \$272,000 from F.Y. 1987 to F.Y. 1988. This increase is attributed to a change made in the language on the tax form. The words "\$1.00 or more" were dropped. Prior to the change, there were many donations of only \$1.00, resulting in an average donation of \$3.50. Today, the average donation is over \$6.00. In addition, the number of contributors has increased. Presently, the fund balance reflects an estimate of \$800,000. Projections have been revised to \$900,000 per year and an updated fund statement is attached (Attachment 18.1).

2. Sparby Metro vs. outstate for Fish and Wildlife activities.

- Fisheries

Approximately 4.7% of the lakes managed by the Section of Fisheries are located in the metro

area. The following information is based upon the lakes managed:

	<u>Metro</u>	<u>Outstate</u>
Lake Surveys	6.9%	93.1%
Completed Lake Management Plans	4.2%	95.8%
Cooperative Opportunities for Resource Enhancement (CORE) Projects	30.0%	70.0%

● Wildlife

Excluding land acquisition and administrative activities, approximately 3% of all Section of Wildlife work is accomplished in the metro area.

3. Sparby How much for habitat and food plots?
- Between \$2.2 and \$3.0 million is spent annually on habitat development and maintenance and the establishment of food plots. Fluctuations in work are due to weather, staffing, and the availability of funds.
4. Sparby Breakdown of Ducks Unlimited and DNR for project in Marshall County.
- The Elm Lake project in Marshall County is not funded by the Division of Fish and Wildlife. However, the Division of Waters has paid \$50,000 for flood control for this project to the Lower Red River Watershed Management Board.
- There has been \$1.6 million committed by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Ducks Unlimited.
5. Sparby What are the vacancies in Fish and Wildlife?
- The only full-time vacancies in Fish and Wildlife are short-term.
- Currently, the vacancies are in the following status:
- Position being reallocated.
 - Exam being developed where no list exists.
 - A list has been requested.
 - Interviews are being held.
6. Krueger Cost breakdown for selling walleye with pricing by quantities.
- Walleye fry are currently sold, per thousand, for \$12.50. The state sales were as follows:

- 12 sales
- 2,202,600 fry
- \$12.50 per thousand
- \$27,532 value

7. Kahn Pages 374, 375 and 379 (379 increases greatly in 1992-93). What will we do in these areas for the long-term? What is Nongame contribution to these three areas?

See Attachment 7.1.

8. Solberg How many use the Scientific and Natural Areas (SNA's) (school districts)?

Because most school districts are unable to fund the transportation of grade school and high school students to SNA sites, the Section of Wildlife is "educating the educators" by putting on workshops for teachers.

The use of SNA's for educational purposes, to date, has been mostly at the college level.

Protecting these areas now allows for future educational opportunities when, hopefully, transportation problems are overcome.

9. Osthoff Breakdown of Fish vs. Wildlife for Reinvest in Minnesota (RIM).

RIM breakdown between Fish Management and Wildlife Management available in F.Y. 1989 is as follows:

	<u>Fish</u>	<u>Wildlife</u>
RIM General Fund	\$314,200	\$ 611,600
RIM Project/Habitat (Bonding)	720,350	2,318,900
RIM Critical Match (Bonding)	94,300	2,679,400
Native Prairie (Bonding)	N/A	258,200

NOTE: In F.Y. 1988, Fish Management received \$3,600,000 from RIM to purchase the Peterson Trout Farm.

CATEGORY 19 - ENFORCEMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES LAWS AND RULES

1. Bishop Uniform cost per officer.

In their first year of employment, Conservation Officers are provided a basic uniform costing approximately \$777. Thereafter, they receive an annual replacement of \$250. See Attachment 19.1 -

"Individual Uniform Order."

2. Kahn

Why is Hunter Education funded all from the General Fund? Does anyone without a hunting license take the Hunter Education course?

The Advanced Hunter Education Program is an outgrowth of the Department of Natural Resources' Environmental Education Program that began in 1969 in response to the Environmental Education Act of 1969 which was funded by the General Fund.

During 1977-1978, a time in which the fervor for outdoor environmental education was beginning to subside, the Department of Natural Resources shifted its environmental program emphasis from K-12 school programs to adult programming. The Department perceives that the Adult Hunter Education Program is an important part of its fulfilling the intent of the Environmental Education Act.

The thrust of this program, although it is named Advanced Hunter Education, is in fact concerned with ethics, wildlife management and ecology, and responsible use of the outdoor environment. The concepts taught in this course apply equally to consumptive users (i.e., hunters) as well as non-consumptive users (i.e., nature photographers).

Non-hunters, the general public, are welcome in the programs. We do not have a specific breakdown on the number of hunters and non-hunters that have attended. We do offer programming, in addition to our classes, for non-hunting groups.

It is our experience that the majority of hunters enjoy the out-of-doors in non-consumptive ways, ranging from photography, bird watching, hiking, backpacking, boating and camping. We believe that the responsible use and the wise use of the environment aspects of the adult programming applies to any and all outdoor activities.

The current Department of Natural Resources' Environmental Program budget is funded by 58% general funds and 42% game and fish funds.

Present Legislative Funding Sources - F.Y. 1989

Source

Staff:	\$110,300	General Fund
Program:	79,104	Game and Fish Fund

CATEGORY 20 - FIELD OPERATIONS SUPPORT

1. Osthoff What would the additional cost be when buying vehicles from the dealers rather than directly from the manufacturers?

The Department develops standard specifications for vehicles to be purchased. The purchase requisitions are submitted to the Department of Administration, Materials Management Division, for bidding.

A typical vehicle bid sent out by the Department of Administration could consist of 150 or more vehicles. Although bids are submitted by dealers throughout the state, due to the several different categories, quantities, sizes, and variables requested, the bids are based on factory orders rather than from their stock. Factories, by law, cannot bid direct.

The most effective manner to purchase DNR vehicles is in group and class bidding. The larger number of vehicles bid in a single class (i.e., with the same vehicle size, engine specifications, and equipment, such as air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, etc.), the greater the discount from a dealer.

When bidding, dealers include several factors including fleet discounts, volume sale incentives, etc. into their bid. As such, the savings to the state can be substantial when compared to the "Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price." Following are some F.Y. 1989 purchase examples furnished by the Department of Administration, Materials Management:

<u>Vehicle</u>	<u>Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price</u>	<u>Bid Price</u>	<u>Discount Price</u>
Ford Tempo	\$11,302	\$ 8,537	24%
Chevrolet Caprice Sedan 6 cylinder	14,835	10,689	28%
Chevrolet Caprice Station Wagon	15,995	12,168	24%
Chevrolet Celebrity Station Wagon	13,500	9,763	28%
Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4x2 6 cylinder	13,496	9,477	30%
Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4x4 8 cylinder	15,100	11,584	23%

The above examples were purchased as part of a larger type fleet purchase of 50 or more vehicles. We also looked at a single unit purchase of a Ford Tempo. That vehicle was also a factory order; however, because a single unit was purchased, the discount was only 10%.

If the same vehicle was purchased to be furnished from the vendor's stock, the discount may still be in the neighborhood of 10%. However, the vehicle would also be equipped with several frills not generally included in our standard specifications and some desirable features would not be included.

If bids were let regionally, the cost would be higher due to a lower fleet and volume discount available to a dealer. There is also a substantial increase in administrative and logistical workload with each additional vendor.

2. Solberg What makes up the \$750,000 CHANGE request for repairs and maintenance?

The \$750,000 request is for three separate facility management functions: \$500,000 for maintenance of buildings; \$100,000 for site work projects; and \$150,000 for facility repair, remodeling, and rehabilitation.

Building Maintenance

The Department has 1,600 buildings with a current budget of \$800,000 to maintain them or \$500 per building per year.

Based on a maintenance cost analysis by the DNR Bureau of Engineering, the Department should be scheduling annual maintenance as follows:

<u>Type of Maintenance</u>	<u>Replacement Schedule</u>	Projects to be	<u>Project Cost</u>	<u>Annual Cost</u>
		<u>Accomplished Annually</u>		
Re-roof	20	82	\$3,000	\$ 246,000
Paint (interior/exterior)	5	291	1,600	465,600
Heating (includes seasonal maintenance)	20	666	140	93,240
Septic/Sewer Systems (annual maintenance, as necessary repair)	20	39	3,300	128,700
Plumbing (as necessary maintenance & repair)	20	1,308	140	183,120
Electrical (as necessary maintenance & repair)	--	1,645	50	82,250
Miscellaneous/General Repairs	--	1,645	70	115,150
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				\$ 1,314,060

With the current budget, only 56% of the maintenance can be accomplished. The result is a rapid deterioration of buildings and major repair costs.

The CHANGE level will provide an additional \$500,000 for an annual budget of \$1.3 million or \$810 per building.

A copy of one region's project list is attached (Attachment 20.2a) that will provide examples of the size and type of projects included in this category.

Repairs, Remodeling, and Rehabilitation

Several of the projects in this category are generally major repair or rehabilitation items that have resulted from the lack of preventive maintenance. Others are related to office consolidations that have taken place. New offices must be provided or overcrowded conditions alleviated. This category of projects is generally too small for consideration as a capital budget item and too large to fund with building maintenance dollars.

A \$200,000 per year CHANGE level appropriated for the current biennium gave the Department its initial budget for this category. The project proposals submitted for both years of the present biennium totaled approximately \$1,000,000. A copy of the projects selected for funding in F.Y. 1989 is attached (Attachment 20.2b).

This CHANGE level will provide an additional \$150,000.

Site Work Projects

At the present, the Department does not have an inventory of the maintenance liabilities that exist nor a specific budget for the necessary repairs.

A comprehensive inventory is currently underway that will result in development of a formal maintenance plan. This CHANGE level will provide \$100,000 to initiate a maintenance budget.

3. Kahn

Why can't we bond for the \$750,000 Repairs and Maintenance CHANGE request (see p. 407)?

The types of projects proposed in this CHANGE request are repair and maintenance projects designed to maintain the status quo of current buildings. As stated in the prior response, these projects include items like painting interior and

exterior of buildings; plumbing, piping and equipment repair and replacement; roof repair and replacement, window and screen repair and replacement; and other similar types of repair and maintenance projects.

4. Miller Please provide a list of buildings that includes age and condition.

An inventory of the 1,645 DNR buildings is attached (Attachment 20.4) and following is a breakdown of those buildings by age:

<u>Age (Years)</u>	<u>Number of Buildings</u>
Unknown	45
0 - 10	99
10 - 20	264
20 - 30	288
30 - 40	229
40 - 50	111
50 - 60	504
60 - 70	66
70 - 80	22
80 - 90	7
Greater than 90	<u>10</u>
TOTAL	1,645

A comprehensive facility survey is currently underway. Part of this survey is a building condition rating. Information is not available at this time on building condition.

However, field staff report that buildings continue to deteriorate rapidly. They are very concerned about our inability to stop it.

5. Osthoff Provide job performance measures for Real Estate Specialist.

We have submitted a copy of our workplan for each section within the Bureau of Real Estate Management. It includes actual work performance figures for F.Y. 1987 and projected performance figures for F.Y. 1988 and F.Y. 1989. See Attachment 20.5.

6. Osthoff How much real estate work is done by contract?

We have included cost figures for the two programs under which we contract for private services. The contract services are for acquisition appraisals and lakeshore lot sale appraisals. Contracting is necessary since we do not have enough staff to

handle the volume of appraisal work.

Appraisal Contract Summary (Acquisition)

	<u>Assignments</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Ave.</u>
F.Y. 1987-88	172 appraisals	\$156,239	\$908
F.Y. 1988-89 (YTD)	137 appraisals	\$122,050	\$891

Lakeshore Sale Appraisal Contract Summary

	<u>Updates</u>	<u>New Appraisers</u>	<u>Total</u>
	72	26	
Cost	\$19,750	\$17,400	\$37,150
Appraisal Review	--	--	<u>8,820</u>
Total Cost			\$45,970

7. Osthoff Please provide job description for Real Estate Specialist.

We have submitted a copy of the position description for the Realty Specialist Senior position which our current acquisition staff is classified at. We have also submitted a copy of the Senior Appraiser position description which provides requirements for our review appraisers. See Attachments 20.7a and 20.7b.

CATEGORY 21 - REGIONAL OPERATIONS AND SUPPORT

1. Osthoff Requested roster information relating to the Regional Operations and Support CHANGE request.

Attachment 21.1 includes object of expenditure detail, a summary of the CHANGE request by region, a listing of each new and conversion positions requested, and a current roster.

CATEGORY 22 - SPECIAL SERVICES AND PROGRAMS

1. Osthoff Organization chart for Information and Education.

See Attachment 22.1.

2. Battaglia Can you provide geographic location of incoming WATS calls and inquiries to information desk?

Ordinarily, we do not have access to the location of callers requesting information. We do get

complete printouts on a monthly basis which tell us the length and subject of each call and how long the caller had to wait for an answer. Incoming WATS calls have been costing the Department approximately \$3,000 per month--or \$36,000 annually. It's important to note that 95% of our callers are very satisfied with the service they're receiving. In those cases where callers are particularly unhappy about a specific issue, they are usually transferred to a manager in the appropriate division or unit. The most difficult cases are handled by the Department's external affairs special assistant. It certainly would be possible to notify the appropriate legislator of the name and addresses of these individuals.

3. Osthoff Hennepin County shown as participating in Minnesota Conservation Corps (MCC). Why isn't Ramsey County shown?

Counties were invited to apply for participation in the Legislative Commission on Minnesota Resources-funded Accelerated Forest and Recreation Lands Development Program. Ramsey County did not apply.

4. Kahn How can we get other funds to fund the MCC?

The Exxon Oil Overcharge Fund or an MCC dedicated fund resulting from a conservation-related tax, such as a bottle recycling bill, are two possibilities. Representative Kahn's office was provided with more detailed information regarding alternative funding sources on November 9, 1988.

5. Osthoff What is the salary level for Minnesota Environmental Education Board (MEEB) positions?

The salary levels listed below are the annual figures for full-time positions. MEEB has only three full-time complement positions. All others are pro-rated according to their part-time or seasonal status.

- Clerk Typist I: \$16,913 - \$20,107
- Clerk Typist II: \$17,748 - \$21,131
- Clerk Typist III: \$19,043 - \$22,926
- Education Specialist I: \$26,225 - \$34,640
- Executive Director: \$34,034 - \$45,665

In addition to these annual salary figures, the following benefits are included in the budget: health insurance (approximate average of \$3,200 each); retirement (salary x .039); FICA (salary x .0751).

6. Abrams Requested gender employment statistics within the Department of Natural Resources.

See Attachment 22.6.

CATEGORY 23 - ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT

1. Kahn What is the history of audit unit? Didn't we fund snowmobile several years ago?

The 1979 Legislature authorized a new Auditor position in the General Fund for our Internal Audit Unit. This increased the total complement authority for the unit to 2.0 General Fund positions. In F.Y. 1985, the Department requested authority to establish an Auditor position in the Federal Fund to provide for the audit requirements of the Federal Recreational Boat Safety Program. In F.Y. 1986, the General Fund complement authority of the unit was reduced and 1.0 position was transferred to the field pursuant to the provisions contained in Laws of 1986, Special Session Chapter 1, Article 11, Subdivision 2 (further decentralization of the Department of Natural Resources). The remaining General Fund position (authorized by 1979 Legislature) is the head of the Internal Audit Unit and is scheduled to perform audits on 11 parks and 3 counties (snowmobile and cross-country grants-in-aid) during the current biennium. With the additional position, auditing services will be expanded to include 28 parks and 14 counties for the 1990-91 biennium.

2. Osthoff What is the breakdown of responsibilities of staff who work at the License Bureau counter?

We are providing a breakdown of customers by activity. This information was computerized at the beginning of F.Y. 1989. Therefore, we are providing only a ninth-month summary of License Bureau sales activity. See Attachments 23.2a and 23.2b. Attachment 23.2c includes all the fishing and hunting license sales handled over-the-counter for license year 1988. In addition, the employees at the counter are involved in opening mail, preparing deposits for all monies received through the mail, checking deputy registrars' reports, reviewing lottery applications, and entering micro-film numbers into the System 38 computer.

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DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
BIENNIAL BUDGET 1990-91
BASE ADJUSTMENT DETAIL

PROGRAM

ACTIVITY	APID	FD	89	ONE- TIME	BAL FWD	RE- ALLOC	SAL SUPP	RENT	INS	FD CHG	NEW PROG	DED RCPTS	BASE 90	ONE- TIME	BAL FWD	RE- ALLOC	SAL SUPP	RENT	INS	FD CHG	NEW PROG	DED RCPTS	BASE 91
MINERAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT																							
MINERAL MANAGEMENT																							
MINERALS RES MGT	31000-75-10		2,547			2	59	7	43				2,658			2	59	14	43				2,665
INDUSTRIAL MINERALS	31000-90-10		321				9		4				334				9		4				334
MINERALS RESEARCH	31300-35-10		179				3		3				185				3		3				185
IRON ORE COOP RES	31300-36-10		322		(18)		2		1				307		(18)		2		1				307
PEAT DEVELOPMENT	31300-37-10		72										72										72
HORTICULTURAL PEAT	31300-38-10		50										50										50
MIN DIVERSIFICATION	31300-42-10		501										501										501
COREX PROCESS PROPOSAL	31300-44-10		23	(23)										(23)									
GLACIAL DRIFT GEOCHEMISTRY	31602-17-13		147	(147)										(147)									
COREX PROPOSAL	31602-22-13		177	(177)										(177)									
ACQ PRIVATE EXPL DATA	31602-23-13																						
TRACT INDEX, ST LOUIS CTY	31602-24-13																						
LEASE EXPLORATION	31000-75-20		186						1			56	243						1			61	248
RESERVE MINING	31165-00-20		13									20	33								20		33
COOP AGREEMENT AISI	31300-38-20		8										8										8
COOP AGREEMENT EG&G	31300-40-20		8										8										8
EVELETH TACONITE CO	31300-41-20		31										31										31
FERROUS METALS COOP AGRMT	31300-42-20																						
KAOLIN CLAY	31300-43-20		3									(3)									(3)		
WEIGHMASTERS	31392-00-20		47						1				48						1				48
MINING RENT & ROYALTIES	30116-00-20		972									19	991									575	1,547
PEAT RESOURCE EST	31300-32-30		15										15										15
HEAVY METALS	31300-34-30		5										5										5
ACTIVITY TOTAL			5,627	(347)	(18)	2	73	7	53			92	5,489	(347)	(18)	2	73	14	53			653	6,057
MINELAND RECLAMATION																							
MINELAND RECLAMATION	31000-93-10		392				10		6				408				10		6				408
MINERALS GIFT LTV	31167-00-69		7										7										7
ACTIVITY TOTAL			399				10		6				415				10		6				415
PROGRAM TOTAL			6,026	(347)	(18)	2	83	7	59			92	5,904	(347)	(18)	2	83	14	59			653	6,472

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WATER RESOURCES MANAGEMENT																								
WATER RESOURCES MANAGEMENT																								
WATER RESOURCES MGT	31000-74-10		4,240			2	100	12	74				4,428				2	100	24	74				4,440
GAS STORAGE MONITORING	31109-36-10																							
LAKE RESTORATION	31109-38-10																							
GROUNDWATER MANAGEMENT																								
GROUNDWATER SENSITIVITY	31602-16-13		343	(343)										(343)										
RIVER BK & MEANDER MGT	31602-25-13																							
WATER ALLOC & CONSERVATION	31602-26-13																							
	31602-98-13		216	(216)										(216)										
WRA - WATERS																								
	31000-74-19		80						2				82						2					82
USGS COOP AGREEMENT																								
LOWER RED RIVER COOP	31164-00-20		11										11											11
DEVIL TRACK LAKE DAM	31164-01-20		50						1				51						1					51
	31164-03-20																							
FED FLOOD PLAIN MGT																								
404 ASSUMPTION STUDY	31109-35-30		79										79											79
	31109-39-30		43										43											43
GROUNDWATER EXP & DATA MGT																								
CLEAR LAKE REHAB	31000-74-56		130										130											130
FLOOD DAMAGE	31100-74-56		75	(75)										(75)										
	31101-74-56		600	(89)									511	(89)										511
PROGRAM TOTAL			5,867	(634)	(89)	2	100	12	77				5,335	(634)	(89)	2	100	24	77					5,347

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FOREST MANAGEMENT																							
FOREST MANAGEMENT																							
FOREST MANAGEMENT	31000-76-10		12,659	(57)		(38)	341	10	248				13,163	(57)		(38)	341	21	248				13,174
FOREST INV SUPPLEMENTAL	31000-83-10		678				8		4				690	(83)			8		4				687
FOREST CAMPGROUNDS	31200-10-10		36										36										36
IMPLEMENT FOREST MGT PL	31200-26-10		125										125										125
HYBRID ASPEN	31200-27-10		72										72										72
STATEWIDE FOREST INVENTORY	31200-28-10		270										270										270
BWCA INTENSIFICATION	31208-76-10																						
BWCA INTENSIFICATION	31209-76-10		570										570										570
COMPREHENSIVE F & W PLAN	31400-83-10																						
DEV FOREST SOIL INTERP	31602-27-13																						
URBAN FORESTRY	31602-28-13																						
IMPACTS FOREST ROAD SYSTEM	31602-29-13																						
NATURAL RES SEMINARS	31100-98-20																						
FOREST CAMPGROUNDS RECEIPTS	31200-10-20		113										113										113
LAKE ST INIT COOP	31200-24-20		10										10										10
FORESTRY COOP AGREEMENTS	31200-25-20																						
STATE FOREST ROAD ACCOUNT	31200-29-20		400										400										400
FOREST MGT FD NURSERIES	31200-76-20		1,998						22				2,020						22				2,020
FOREST MGT FD TRUST LAND	31201-76-20		2,217										2,217										2,217
FOREST MGT FD STATE FORESTS	31202-76-20		331										331										331
BURNTSIDE STATE FOREST	31203-00-20		16										16										16
FOREST MGT FD SERVICES	31203-76-20		25										25										25
STATE FOREST DEV	31209-10-20		500										500										500
FORESTRY PUBLICATIONS	31264-00-20		26										26										26
CONS CONSERVATION AREA	38100-00-20		585										585										585
STATE FOREST ACCOUNT	38105-00-20		419										419										419
CONS RES PROGRAM	31200-01-30		63										63										63
SPECIAL FORESTRY FED	31200-17-30		257										257										257
AGRIC CONS PROG	31204-00-30		60										60										60
BWCA INTENSIFICATION	31206-76-30		10										10										10
BWCA INTENSIFICATION	31207-76-30																						
BWCA INTENSIFICATION	31208-76-30		1,204	(4)									1,200	(4)									1,200
FEDERAL AID FORESTRY	31209-00-30		100										100										100
BWCA INTENSIFICATION	31209-76-30		790										790	(790)									
COMTY FIRE DEPT APPORTION	31210-00-30		16										16										16
FORESTRY INCENTIVE PROGRAM	31260-00-30		6										6										6
GIFTS FORESTRY	31264-00-69		3										3										3
ACTIVITY TOTAL			23,559	(51)		(70)	349	10	274				24,007	(874)		(70)	349	10	274				

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FIRE FIGHTING																							
EMERGENCY FIRE FIGHTING	31205-00-10		4,610	(3,860)			5		10				765	(3,860)			5		10				765
FOREST EMERGENCY FIRE	31205-00-30		265										265										265
ACTIVITY TOTAL			4,875	(3,860)			5		10				1,030	(3,860)			5		10				1,030
FOREST MANAGEMENT GRANTS																							
FOREST MANAGEMENT	31000-76-10		70			50							120			50							120
CO FORESTRY ASSIST PROGRAM	31200-22-10		500										500										500
COUNTY FOREST ASSISTANCE	31200-25-10		875										875										875
REGENERATION GROWTH INV	31602-14-13		25	(25)										(25)									
COUNTY FOREST ACCESS ROADS	31200-30-20		275										275										275
BWCA INTENSIFICATION	31200-76-30																						
BWCA INTENSIFICATION	31209-76-30		810										810	(810)									
COMTY FIRE DEPT APPORTION	31210-00-30		102										102										102
ACTIVITY TOTAL			2,657	(25)		50							2,682	(835)		50							1,872
PROGRAM TOTAL			31,091	(3,946)		12	354	10	284				27,005	(5,629)		12	354	21	284				26,133

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PARKS & RECREATION MANAGEMENT																							
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PARKS & REC MANAGEMENT	31000-00-10		9,604			8	304	6	129	136			10,107			8	304	12	129	136			10,193
EMPL OF NEEDY ELDERLY	31500-01-10		100										100										100
TETTEGOUCHE CAMP BLDG	31500-05-10		20	(20)										(20)									
HILL ANNEX MINE STATE PARK	31500-06-10		270	(270)										(270)									
PARKS PAYMENT IN LIEU	31500-10-10		20	(15)									5	(15)									5
CAMPER SURVEY	31602-31-13																						
AM YOUTH HOSTEL PROG	31602-32-13																						
WRA - PARK DEVELOPMENT	31502-00-19		620	(57)			1						572	(58)			1						571
TOWER SUDAN COOP	31500-02-20		40										40										40
PARKS MAINTENANCE	31500-00-20		3,974	(28)									3,946	(28)									3,946
ST PARKS WORKING CAPITAL	31595-00-20		710										710										710
HILL ANNEX	31500-00-24		172								28		200								28		200
GIFTS PARKS & RECREATION	31501-70-69		30										30										30
PROGRAM TOTAL			15,640	(333)	(57)	8	305	6	129	136	28		15,870	(333)	(58)	8	305	12	129	136	28		15,875

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TRAILS & WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT																							
TRAILS & WATERWAYS MANAGEMENT																							
TRAILS & WATERWAYS	31000-69-10		674			5	17		8				704			5	17		8				704
PAUL BUNYAN TRAIL	31600-04-10		35	(35)										(35)									
RIDGELINE HIKING TRAIL	31602-00-13		97	(97)										(97)									
TRAILS PLANNING & MGT	31602-33-13																						
STATE INDIRECT COSTS	31000-09-19																						
ACTIVITY TOTAL			806	(132)		5	17		8				704	(132)		5	17		8				704
WATER ACCESS & RECREATION																							
BRIGHTON BEACH BREAKWATER	31602-10-13		422	(422)										(422)									
NORTH SHORE HARBORS STUDY	31602-36-13																						
WRA WATER ACCESS	31000-69-19		3,325				3	2	16				3,346				3	5	16				3,349
T & W COOP AGREEMENT	31600-04-20																						
WATER ACCESS G & F	31000-69-23		418				2		2				422				2		2				422
REC BOATING SAFETY	31001-43-30		639										639										639
TRAILS & WATERWAYS GIFTS	31600-02-69		10										10										10
ACTIVITY TOTAL			4,814	(422)			5	2	18				4,417	(422)			5	5	18				4,420
TRAILS RECREATION																							
CROSS COUNTRY SKI TRAILS	31600-00-10		72										72										72
RIDGELINE HIKING TRAIL	31602-35-13																						
TR RIGHT-OF-WAY PROTECTION	31602-47-13																						
SNOWMOBILE TRAILS	31000-21-20		3,418					2	11				3,431					4	11				3,433
CROSS COUNTRY SKI TRAILS	31600-00-20		158										158										158
3-WHEEL/OFF-ROAD VEHICLE	31600-01-20		479						2				481						2				481
PRIOR YR CERT ENCUMBRANCE	31000-00-20																						
ACTIVITY TOTAL			4,127					2	13				4,142					4	13				4,144
PROGRAM TOTAL			9,747	(554)		5	22	4	20				8,593	(554)			5	5	20				8,589

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FISH & WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT																							
FISH MANAGEMENT																							
COMPREHENSIVE F & W PLAN	31400-03-10		418		(266)		4		2				158		(266)		4		2				158
URBAN FISHING PROGRAM	31602-39-13																						
WRA - FISH	31000-77-19		144										144										144
STATE INDIRECT COSTS	31000-09-23		375										375										375
FISH MANAGEMENT	31000-77-23		9,464				241	5	164				9,874				241	10	164				9,879
FISH TROUT STREAM MGT	31400-68-23		393				4		3				400				4		3				400
FISH MGT INTENSIFICATION	31400-77-23		2,868				41		20				2,929				41		20				2,929
FISH FEDERAL AID	31400-42-30		82										82										82
FISH MGT NATIONAL FORESTS	31400-53-30		40										40										40
GIFTS FISH	31496-00-69		30										30										30
ACTIVITY TOTAL			13,814		(266)		290	5	189				14,032		(266)		290	10	189				14,037

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WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT																							
WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT	31000-78-10		10	(10)										(10)									
COMPREHENSIVE F & W PLAN	31400-03-10		470				4		3				477				4		3				477
1854 INDIAN TREATY	31400-12-10		5,050										5,050										5,050
SCI AND NATURAL AREAS	31400-80-10		203				6	1	4				294				6	3	4				296
THIEF LAKE WMA	31400-03-10		50	(50)										(50)									
RED LAKE WMA	31400-04-10		8	(8)										(8)									
FOREST WILDLIFE HABITAT	31602-11-13		102	(102)										(102)									
SWAN LAKE WILDLIFE PROJECT	31602-12-13		1,619	(1,619)										(1,619)									
COUNTY BIOL SURVEY	31602-13-13		87	(87)										(87)									
NW AMER WATERFOWL PLAN	31602-40-13																						
COUNTY BIOL SURVEY	31602-48-13																						
WILDLIFE COOP AGREEMENT	31000-78-20		110										110										110
LAND ACQUISITION ACCOUNT	31100-03-20																						
WILD RICE MGT ACCOUNT	31400-71-20		30										30										30
NON-GAME WILDLIFE X-OFF	31400-78-20		1,233	(484)				1	10				760	(484)				3	10				762
PROJECT WILD	31400-79-20		3										3										3
WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT	31000-78-23		6,840				167	7	105				7,119				167	11	105				7,123
COMPUTERIZED LICENSING	31400-01-23		226		(8)		1						219		(8)		1						219
DEER HABITAT IMPROVEMENT	31400-45-23		1,008				16		10				1,034				16		10				1,034
WATERFOWL HABITAT IMP	31400-46-23		657				4						661				4						661
PHEASANT HABITAT IMP	31400-69-23		403				2						405				2						405
WILDLIFE ADQ LICENSE SURCH	31405-05-23		711				2		2				715				2		2				715
PUBLIC HUNTING GROUNDS	31405-50-23		686										686										686
WILDLIFE FEDERAL	31400-63-30		10										10										10
WILDLIFE END SPECIES PLANTS	31400-67-30											50	50									50	50
WILDLIFE END SPECIES ANIMALS	31400-71-30		40										40										40
BELTRAMI ISLAND	38112-02-30		44										44										44
NAT HERITAGE INFO SYST	31000-70-69		10										10										10
WILDLIFE GIFT	31497-00-69		7										7										7
NONGAME WILDLIFE GIFTS	31498-00-69		9										9										9
ACTIVITY TOTAL			19,706	(2,360)	(8)		202	9	134			50	17,733	(2,360)	(8)		202	17	134			50	17,741

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ACTIVITY

APID NAME

APID FD

89

ONE-
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FMDRE-
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PRDGDED
RCPTSBASE
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TIMEBAL
FMDRE-
ALLOCSAL
SUPP

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FD
CHGNEW
PRDGDED
RCPTSBASE
91

ECOLOGICAL SERVICES

ECOL SURV & SERVICES

31000-79-10

432

14

9

5

5

465

14

9

11

5

471

COMPREHENSIVE F & W PLAN

31400-03-10

ACID PRECIPITATION STUDY

31400-64-10

40

1

1

42

1

1

42

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN F & W

31602-03-13

127

(127)

(127)

FOREST WILDLIFE HABITAT

31602-11-13

163

(163)

(163)

PURPLE LOOSESTRIFE RESEARCH

31602-43-13

WRA - SPECIAL PROGRAMS

31000-68-19

ECOL SURV & SERVICES

31000-79-23

828

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ACID PRECIPITATION STUDY

31400-64-23

16

16

16

PESTICIDE ENFORCEMENT

31400-60-30

13

13

13

ECOL-PCA USE ATTAINABILITY

31400-62-30

10

10

10

ACID RAIN FEDERAL

31400-70-30

156

156

156

ECOLOGICAL SERVICES FEDERAL

31400-72-30

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1

ACTIVITY TOTAL

1,786

(290)

14

32

5

24

1,571

(290)

14

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1,577

PROGRAM TOTAL

35,306

(2,650) (274)

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ENFORCEMENT OF NR LAWS & RULES																							
ENFORCEMENT OF NR LAWS & RULES																							
ENFORCEMENT	31000-02-10		1,392			6	36		32				1,466			6	36		32				1,466
COMPREHENSIVE F & W PLAN	31400-03-10																						
ENFORCEMENT WRA	31000-02-19		1,955				2		15				1,972				2		15				1,972
SNOWMOBILE TRAILS	31000-21-20		259						3				262						3				262
FLEET MANAGEMENT	31001-73-20		8										8										8
3-WHEEL/OFF-ROAD VEHICLE	31600-01-20		151						1				152						1				152
ENFORCEMENT G & F	31000-02-23		7,672				102	4	103				7,961				102	9	103				7,966
CONTROL OF SMELT FISHING	31400-00-23		20										20										20
PERMITTEE TRAPPER FEES	31400-50-23		2										2										2
ADULT HUNTER EDUCATION	31400-66-23		80						2				82						2				82
FISH MGT INTENSIFICATION	31400-77-23		213				3		1				217				3		1				217
HUNTER EDUCATION - GIFT	31002-71-69		6										6										6
ENFORCEMENT GIFT	31400-09-69		1										1										1
PROGRAM TOTAL			11,759			6	223	4	157				12,149			6	223	9	157				12,154

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FIELD OPERATIONS SUPPORT																							
FIELD SERVICES																							
FIELD SERVICES SUPPORT	31000-73-10		3,559			4	63	2	47				3,675			4	63	5	47				3,678
NSC STOCK OPERATIONS	38900-00-10		400										400										400
SSC STOCK OPERATIONS	38900-01-10		153										153										153
FIELD OPERATIONS SUPPORT	31000-73-19		26										26										26
FIELD SERVICES SUPPORT	31000-73-23		1,528										1,528										1,528
ACTIVITY TOTAL			5,666			4	63	2	47				5,782			4	63	5	47				5,785
FLEET MANAGEMENT																							
FLEET MANAGEMENT ACCOUNT	31001-73-20		2,527										2,527										2,527
EQUIPMT INSTALL PURCH	31002-73-20		5,000										5,000										5,000
ACTIVITY TOTAL			7,527										7,527										7,527
ENGINEERING SERVICES																							
FIELD SERVICES SUPPORT	31000-73-10		137			1	3		3				144			1	3		3				144
LAKESHORE LEASES	31003-73-10		115	(102)			1		1				15	(117)			1		1				
STATEWIDE PUB RECREATION MAP	31602-30-13																						
FIELD OPERATIONS SUPPORT	31000-73-19		142						4				146						4				146
WRA PARK DEVELOPMENT	31502-00-19		90										90										90
SNOWMOBILE TRAILS	31000-21-20		11										11										11
PROFESSIONAL SERV CONV	31002-50-20																						
FIELD SERVICES SUPPORT	31000-73-23		1,144				32	3	24		15		1,218				32	7	24		15		1,222
FISH MGT INTENSIFICATION	31400-77-23		47										47										47
RECREATIONAL BOAT SAFETY	31001-43-30		54										54										54
LAKESHORE LEASES	31000-73-86		207	(207)										(207)									
ACTIVITY TOTAL			1,947	(309)		1	36	3	32		15		1,725	(324)		1	36	7	32		15		1,714

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PROGRAM ACTIVITY APID NAME	APID	FD	89	ONE- TIME	BAL FMD	RE- ALLOC	SAL SUPP	RENT	INS	FD CHG	NEW PRDG	DED RCPTS	BASE 90	ONE- TIME	BAL FMD	RE- ALLOC	SAL SUPP	RENT	INS	FD CHG	NEW PRDG	DED RCPTS	BASE 91
REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT																							
FIELD SERVICES SUPPORT	31000-73-10		276										276										276
LAKESHORE LEASES	31003-73-10		35	11			2						48	11			2						48
ACCEL LAND EXCH & MGT	31602-04-13		156	(156)										(156)									
SMAN LAKE WILDLIFE PROJECT	31602-12-13																						
ACCELERATED LAND EXCH	31602-45-13																						
FIELD OPERATIONS SUPPORT	31000-73-19		90						2				92						2				92
TAX STATE ACQ PROPERTY	31000-20-20																						
PROF SERVICES CONVERSION	31002-50-20																						
SALT SPRINGS MGT ACCOUNT	31100-04-20																						
FIELD SERVICES SUPPORT	31000-73-23		759				17	8	13				797				17	15	13				804
WILDLIFE ACQ LICENSE SURCH	31405-05-23		253										253										253
LAKESHORE LEASES	31000-73-86		182	(182)										(182)									
ACTIVITY TOTAL			1,751	(327)			19	8	15				1,466	(327)			19	15	15				1,473
PROGRAM TOTAL			16,891	(636)		5	118	13	94		15		16,300	(651)		5	118	27	94		15		16,499

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ACTIVITY APID NAME	APID	FD	89	ONE- TIME	BAL FWD	RE- ALLOC	SAL SUPP	RENT	INS	FD CHG	NEW PROG	DED RCPTS	BASE 90	ONE- TIME	BAL FWD	RE- ALLOC	SAL SUPP	RENT	INS	FD CHG	NEW PROG	DED RCPTS	BASE 91
REGIONAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT																							
REGIONAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT																							
REGIONAL ADMINISTRATION	31000-72-10		3,233				87		61				3,381				87		61				3,381
MISS RIVER MANAGEMENT	31602-09-13		162	(162)										(162)									
REGIONAL ADMIN - WRA	31000-72-19		81						2				83						2				83
WRA PARK DEVELOPMENT	31502-00-19		6										6										6
REGIONAL ADMIN COOP AGMT	31000-72-20		184						2				186						2				186
REGIONAL ADMINISTRATION	31000-72-23		561				13		7				581				13		7				581
REG ADMIN DISASTER FED	31000-72-30		10										10										10
REGIONAL ADMIN GIFT	31000-72-69		4										4										4
PROGRAM TOTAL			4,241	(162)			100		72				4,251	(162)			100		72				4,251

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SPECIAL SERVICES & PROGRAMS INFORMATION & EDUCATION																							
SPECIAL SERVICES	31000-68-10		772			1	18	4	7				882			1	18	8	7				886
MARKETING DEPT SERVICES	31602-07-13		204	(204)										(204)									
WRA SPECIAL PROGRAMS	31000-68-19		323					2	4				329					4	4				331
SNOWMOBILE TRAILS	31000-21-20		30										30										30
SPECIAL SERVICES	31000-68-23		36				1		1				38				1		1				38
REC BOATING SAFETY	31001-43-30		746										746										746
ADMINISTRATION GIFT	31000-71-69		13										13										13
VOLUNTEER - GIFTS	31001-71-69		220										220										220
ACTIVITY TOTAL			2,344	(204)		1	19	6	12				2,178	(204)		1	19	12	12				2,184
PLANNING																							
SPECIAL SERVICES	31000-68-10		1,072			1	27	5	19				1,124			1	27	10	19				1,129
PLANNING UPPER MISS HEADW	31071-02-10		103										103										103
INTL WOLF CENTER	31000-06-10		150	(150)										(150)									
LAWCON	31602-20-13		51	(51)										(51)									
MISS RIVER INTERP CENTER	31602-38-13																						
ALTERN DISPUTE RES	31602-46-13																						
WRA SPECIAL PROGRAMS	31000-68-19		96					1	1				98					2	1				99
ACTIVITY TOTAL			1,472	(201)		1	27	6	20				1,325	(201)		1	27	12	20				1,331

PROGRAM

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RCPTSBASE
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YOUTH PROGRAMS

SPECIAL SERVICES

31000-68-10

484

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RIDGELINE HIKING TRAIL

31602-08-13

89

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CONSERVATION CORPS

31602-15-13

156

(156)

(156)

WRA SPECIAL PROGS

31000-68-19

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SNOWMOBILE TRAILS

31000-21-20

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FOREST MGT FUND ST FORESTS

31202-76-20

180

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NONGAME WILDLIFE X-OFF

31400-78-20

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YOUTH PROGRAMS COOP AGMT

31500-40-20

WILDLIFE ACD LICENSE SURCH

31405-05-23

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MCC JUSTICE ASSISTANCE ACT

31000-68-30

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YOUTH PROGRAMS GIFT

31500-40-69

ACTIVITY TOTAL

1,420

(245)

14

16

1,205

(245)

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1,205

OTHER SUPPORT SERVICES

SPECIAL SERVICES

31000-68-10

982

(59)

19

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(59)

19

11

15

968

VOLUNTEER COORDINATION

31602-44-13

NAT RESOURCES SEMINARS

31100-98-20

ACTIVITY TOTAL

982

(59)

19

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15

962

(59)

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968

MINN ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION BOARD

SPECIAL SERVICES

31000-68-10

359

8

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MEEB COOP AGMT

31070-03-20

MEEB BIODIVERSITY CURRIC

31070-04-30

MEEB AG-STRAVAGANZA

31070-02-69

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HORNEL CONSENT DECREE

31070-04-69

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MEEB 3M JUDGEMENT DECREE

31070-03-69

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MEEB GIFT ACCOUNT

31070-00-69

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ACTIVITY TOTAL

392

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PROGRAM TOTAL

6,610

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ACTIVITY APID NAME	APID	FD	89	ONE- TIME	BAL FWD	RE- ALLOC	SAL SUPP	RENT	INS	FD CHG	NEW PROG	DED RCPTS	BASE 90	ONE- TIME	BAL FWD	RE- ALLOC	SAL SUPP	RENT	INS	FD CHG	NEW PROG	DED RCPTS	BASE 91
ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT																							
ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT																							
ADMINISTRATIVE MGT SERVICES	31000-71-10		1,827			3	50	3	24				1,907			3	50	5	24				1,909
WRA ADMINISTRATION	31000-71-19		15										15										15
SNOWMOBILE TRAILS	31000-21-20		15										15										15
PARKS MAINTENANCE	31500-00-20																						
LEGAL SERVICES	31000-04-23		225										225										225
ADMINISTRATIVE MGT SERVICES	31000-71-23		364				1	7	1				373				1	14	1				388
REC BOATING SAFETY	31001-43-30		42										42										42
SPECIAL GIFT	31003-71-69		22										22										22
ACTIVITY TOTAL			2,510			3	51	10	25				2,599			3	51	19	25				2,600

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LICENSING																							
ADMINISTRATIVE MGT SERVICES	31000-71-10		81										81										81
CROSS COUNTRY SKI TRAILS	31600-00-10		30										30										30
WRA ADMINISTRATION	31000-71-19		518				1	5	7				531				1	10	7				536
SNOWMOBILE TRAILS	31000-21-20		124										124										124
CROSS COUNTRY SKI TRAILS	31600-00-20																						
3-WHEEL/OFF-ROAD VEHICLE	31600-01-20		35						1				36						1				36
ADMINISTRATIVE MGT SERVICES	31000-71-23		639				10		7				656				10		7				656
COMPUTERIZED LICENSING	31400-01-23		95										95										95
ACTIVITY TOTAL			1,522				11	5	15				1,553				11	10	15				1,558
INFORMATION & DATA SYSTEMS																							
ADMINISTRATIVE MGT SERVICES	31000-71-10		607				14		9				630				14		9				630
WRA ADMINISTRATION	31000-71-19		61						1				62						1				62
SNOWMOBILE TRAILS	31000-21-20		29						1				30						1				30
ADMINISTRATIVE MGT SERVICES	31000-71-23		256					5					261					10					266
COMPUTERIZED LICENSING	31400-01-23		200										200										200
ACTIVITY TOTAL			1,153				14	5	11				1,183				14	10	11				1,188
PROGRAM TOTAL			5,185				3	76	20	51			5,335				3	76	39	51			5,354

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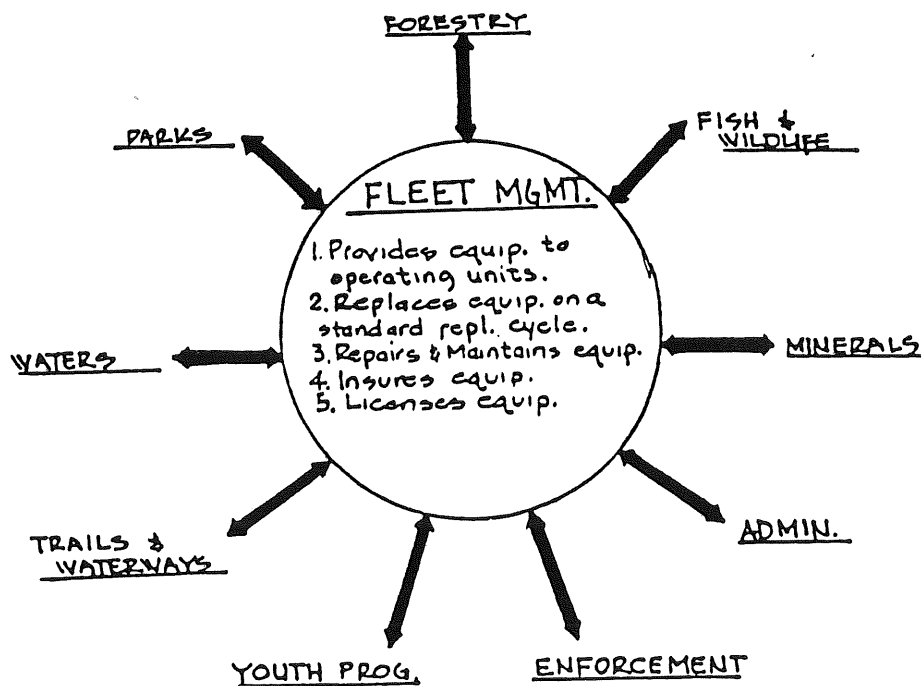
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TOTAL DNR		148,371	(9,912)	(438)		1,992	112	1,375	136	43	142	141,821	(11,610)	(439)		1,992	228	1,375	136	43	703	140,799
TOTAL FUND 10		62,515	(4,589)	(284)		1,220	60	772	136			59,830	(4,687)	(284)		1,220	124	772	136			59,796
TOTAL FUND 13		4,343	(4,343)										(4,343)									
TOTAL FUND 19		7,639		(57)		7	10	54				7,653		(58)		7	21	54				7,663
TOTAL FUND 20		27,140	(512)				3	59			92	26,782	(512)				7	59			653	27,347
TOTAL FUND 23		39,243		(8)		765	39	490		15		40,544		(8)		765	76	490		15		40,581
TOTAL FUND 24		172								28		200								28		200
TOTAL FUND 30		5,720	(4)								50	5,766	(1,604)								50	4,166
TOTAL FUND 56		805	(75)	(89)								641	(75)	(89)								641
TOTAL FUND 69		405										405										405
TOTAL FUND 86		389	(389)										(389)									
		148,371	(9,912)	(438)		1,992	112	1,375	136	43	142	141,821	(11,610)	(439)		1,992	228	1,375	136	43	703	140,799

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FLEET MANAGEMENT - AN EARLY SUCCESS!

1. EFFICIENCY IN EQUIPMENT USE -
 - more sharing of equipment
 - more equipment pooling
2. IMPROVED MANAGEMENT STABILITY -
 - halted upward spiral of maintenance costs
 - equipment use has become a "cost of doing business"
3. IMPROVED QUALITY OF EQUIPMENT -
 - have equipment replacement on a standard cycle
 - have reduced lost time due to less equipment "down time"
4. REDUCED AMOUNT OF FLEET EQUIPMENT -
 - down 8% the first biennium



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DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
***** ANALYSIS OF EQUIPMENT CHANGE REQUEST *****
1990-91 BIENNIIUM

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			***** WITH INSTALLMENT PURCHASE *****								
			F.Y.	F.Y.	F.Y.	F.Y.	F.Y.	F.Y.	F.Y.	F.Y.	
			1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996
ITEM	TOTAL										
FY 1987 REPLACEMENTS	\$1,873.2		\$448.5	\$448.5	\$448.5	\$448.5	\$448.5				
FY 1988 REPLACEMENTS	\$4,924.4			\$1,128.0	\$1,125.0	\$1,125.0	\$1,124.5	\$1,127.7			
FY 1989 REPLACEMENTS	\$4,900.0				\$1,102.5	\$1,102.5	\$1,102.5	\$1,102.5	\$1,102.5		
FY 1990 REPLACEMENTS	\$4,500.0					\$1,012.5	\$1,012.5	\$1,012.5	\$1,012.5	\$1,012.5	
FY 1991 REPL - Lease Purchase	\$3,275.0						\$736.9	\$736.9	\$736.9	\$736.9	\$736.9
FY 1991 REPL - Cash Purchase	\$925.0					\$925.0					
FY 1992 REPLACEMENTS	\$4,000.0							\$900.0	\$900.0	\$900.0	\$900.0
FY 1993 REPLACEMENTS	\$4,000.0								\$900.0	\$900.0	\$900.0
FY 1994 REPLACEMENTS	\$4,000.0									\$900.0	\$900.0
FY 1995 REPLACEMENTS	\$4,000.0										\$900.0
TOTAL REPLACEMENT COSTS			\$448.5	\$1,576.5	\$2,676.0	\$4,613.5	\$4,424.9	\$4,879.6	\$4,651.9	\$4,449.4	\$4,336.9
EQUIPMENT REPAIR			\$800.0	\$800.0	\$750.0	\$725.0	\$700.0	\$700.0	\$675.0	\$675.0	\$650.0
INSURANCE			\$165.0	\$185.0	\$190.0	\$195.0	\$200.0	\$205.0	\$210.0	\$215.0	\$220.0
LICENSE PLATES AND TABS			\$15.0	\$50.0	\$50.0	\$50.0	\$50.0	\$50.0	\$50.0	\$50.0	\$50.0
INDIRECT COSTS			\$9.0	\$10.0	\$10.0	\$10.0	\$11.0	\$11.0	\$12.0	\$12.0	\$13.0
TOTAL COSTS			\$1,437.5	\$2,621.5	\$3,676.0	\$5,593.5	\$5,385.9	\$5,845.6	\$5,598.9	\$5,401.4	\$5,269.9
LESS RESALE AND INTEREST				\$276.0	\$276.0	\$276.0	\$276.0	\$276.0	\$276.0	\$276.0	\$276.0
USER COSTS				\$2,345.5	\$3,400.0	\$5,317.5	\$5,109.9	\$5,569.6	\$5,322.9	\$5,125.4	\$4,993.9
LESS AMOUNT IN BASE					\$2,345.5	\$2,345.5	\$5,245.5	\$5,245.5	\$5,245.5	\$5,245.5	\$5,245.5
USER CHANGE LEVEL REQUEST 1990-91					\$1,077.0	\$2,900.0					
CHANGE TO FLEET MANAGEMENT ACCOUNT					\$22.5	(\$72.0)	\$135.6	(\$324.1)	(\$77.4)	\$120.1	\$251.6
TOTAL IMPACT TO FLEET MANAGEMENT ACCOUNT FY 1990 - 96						\$56.4					

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DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
FLEET MANAGEMENT PROGRAM - USER FUNDING
FY 1990-91 BIENNium

	BASE	CHANGE LEVELS	
		FY 1990	FY 1991
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MINERALS	16.1	14.0	37.0
WATERS	13.8	15.0	42.0
FORESTRY	550.4	249.0	676.0
PARKS	268.1	159.0	427.0
TRAILS	111.5	81.0	226.0
FISH & WILDLIFE	723.4	266.0	708.0
ENFORCEMENT	457.1	189.0	505.0
FIELD OPERATIONS	120.4	20.0	54.0
REGIONAL OPERATIONS	32.5	16.0	46.0
SPECIAL SERVICES	16.2	20.0	58.0
ADMINISTRATIVE MGT.	35.3	0.0	1.0
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APPROPRIATED FUNDING	2,345.5	1,030.0 *	2,780.0 *
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* DOES NOT INCLUDE NON APPROPRIATED FUNDS (FEDERAL, GIFT, ETC.)			
FY 1990 \$47 FY 1991 \$120			

**Department of Natural Resources
MIS/GIS Budget Request**

OBJECTIVE	ACTIONS	CURRENT STATUS	WHAT'S NEEDED	COST	FY 90	FY 91
MIS Improved data availability and communications (particularly field).	Complete regional network and upgrade central office system.	5 of 6 regions on computer network (Grand Rapids not on yet). The central office and regions are over capacity and cannot service all current needs.	New computers for Grand Rapids and replacements for Bemidji and Brainerd. Replacement computer for central office. Staffing for improved planning and operations.	Grand Rapids system*	38.0	43.7
				Replace central office computer*	107.0	78.8
				Replace Brainerd and Bemidji computers*		147.5
				Staffing:		
				Information management planning	45.0	45.0
				Operations (Operations Coordinator, Database Manager, Communications Specialist)	100.0	202.0
				SUBTOTAL	290.0	517.0
GIS Improve and expand geographic-based natural resources data analysis, management, and decision-making. Improve integration of natural resources data.	Complete a DNR Geographic Information System (GIS) blueprint. Continue GIS data integration internally in DNR and statewide through the Natural Resources GIS group. Improve GIS system in DNR and expand applications.	A GIS Committee has been formed to integrate DNR GIS efforts. A GIS Committee has been formed to integrate DNR GIS efforts. The Natural Resource GIS project (a statewide multi-agency study) will complete a Phase I Plan in June 1989. The Division of Forestry operates a PRIME computer for GIS applications (primarily forest inventory) which is too small to even efficiently service the forest inventory. Various DNR projects are also being done at LMIC.	Staffing for development of new applications and data integration Replace the present computer for GIS Install GIS work stations to provide user access	Staffing (GIS Specialists and Topical Data Base Specialist) - 7 positions	230.0	278.0
				Replace GIS computer*	65.0	227.0
				Install user workstations*		193.0
				SUBTOTAL	295.0	698.0
				BIENNIAL TOTAL	585.0	1215.0

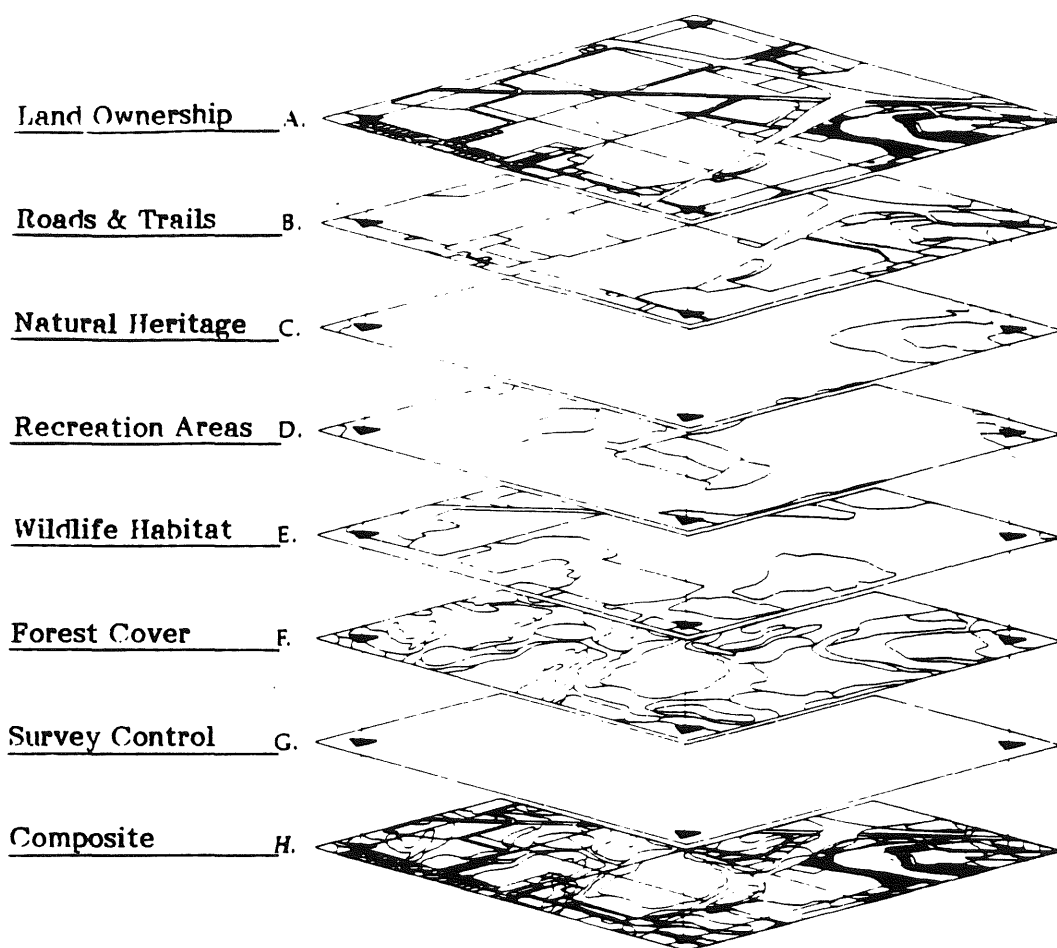
* Lease/Purchase Equipment

MIS/GIS Information System Planning and Development

- The DNR has recognized the importance of computer-based information for management, decision making and customer service since the mid-70s.
- Currently the central System 38 includes boat licenses, land records, hunting lotteries, lake files, office automation, regional communications, etc.
- The 1988 Systems Plan update identified current needs as well as key recommendations from past plans that have yet to be implemented:
 - Complete the regional network by installing three AS 400/30s.
 - Increase the capacity of the central office computer by replacing the S-38 with an AS 400/60.
 - Provide staff to centralize planning, data standards, training and development.
 - Develop an Agency-wide Geographic Information System.
- The Forestry Geographic Information System (GIS) contains forest stand inventories which are instrumental for resource management, protection, and economic development.
- Virtually all natural resources information can be geographically referenced.
- Current GIS activities cannot meet the demands for department clientele and other agencies for map products or data analysis.
- This request will provide hardware and staff, resulting in better analysis, management, and decisions by integrating the following files:
 - Natural heritage, scientific and natural areas, parks
 - Roads and trails
 - Public land ownership
 - Fish and wildlife habitat
 - Forest inventory, timber sales and development records
- This agency request is for \$1.8 million, including 11 positions.

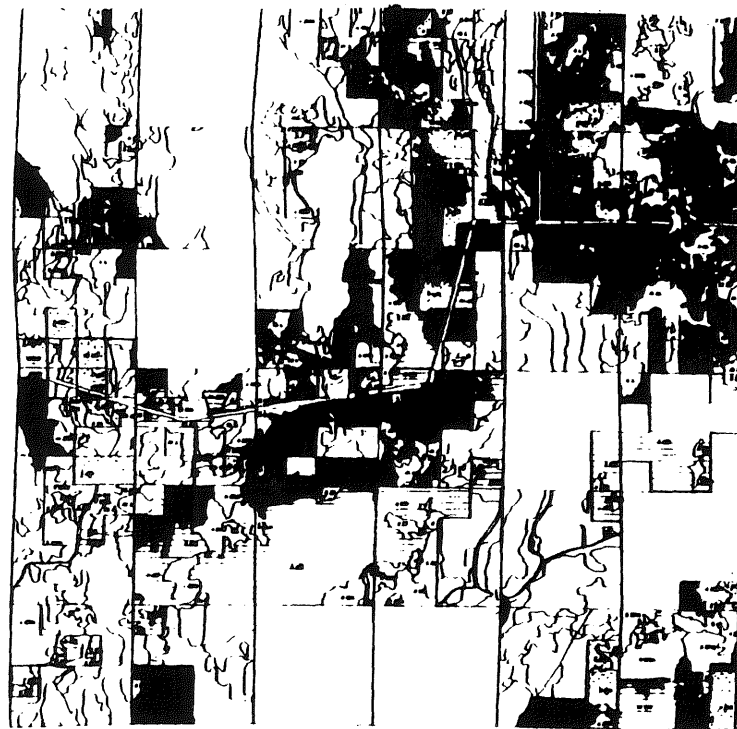
**MN Department of Natural Resources
Division of Forestry**

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Concept for a Multipurpose Land Information System

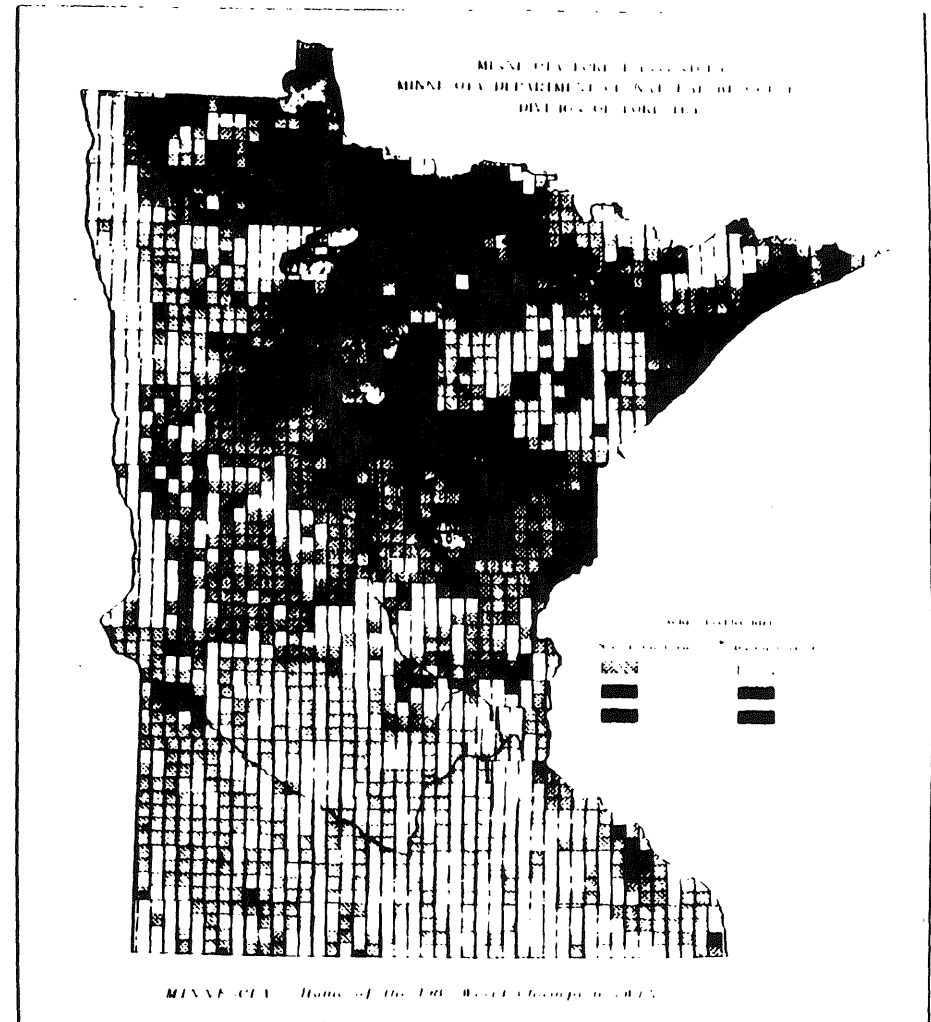
Geographic Information System (GIS) - A GIS is an automated map-based system through which geographically-referenced data bases and maps can be input, stored, linked, manipulated, analyzed and displayed by natural resource managers and analysts. A GIS is where separate layers of geographic data become truly useful integrated information. The real advantage of a GIS is that it allows you to integrate data from a wide variety of sources and geographic scales, perform natural resource analyses, and explore the effects of alternative management.



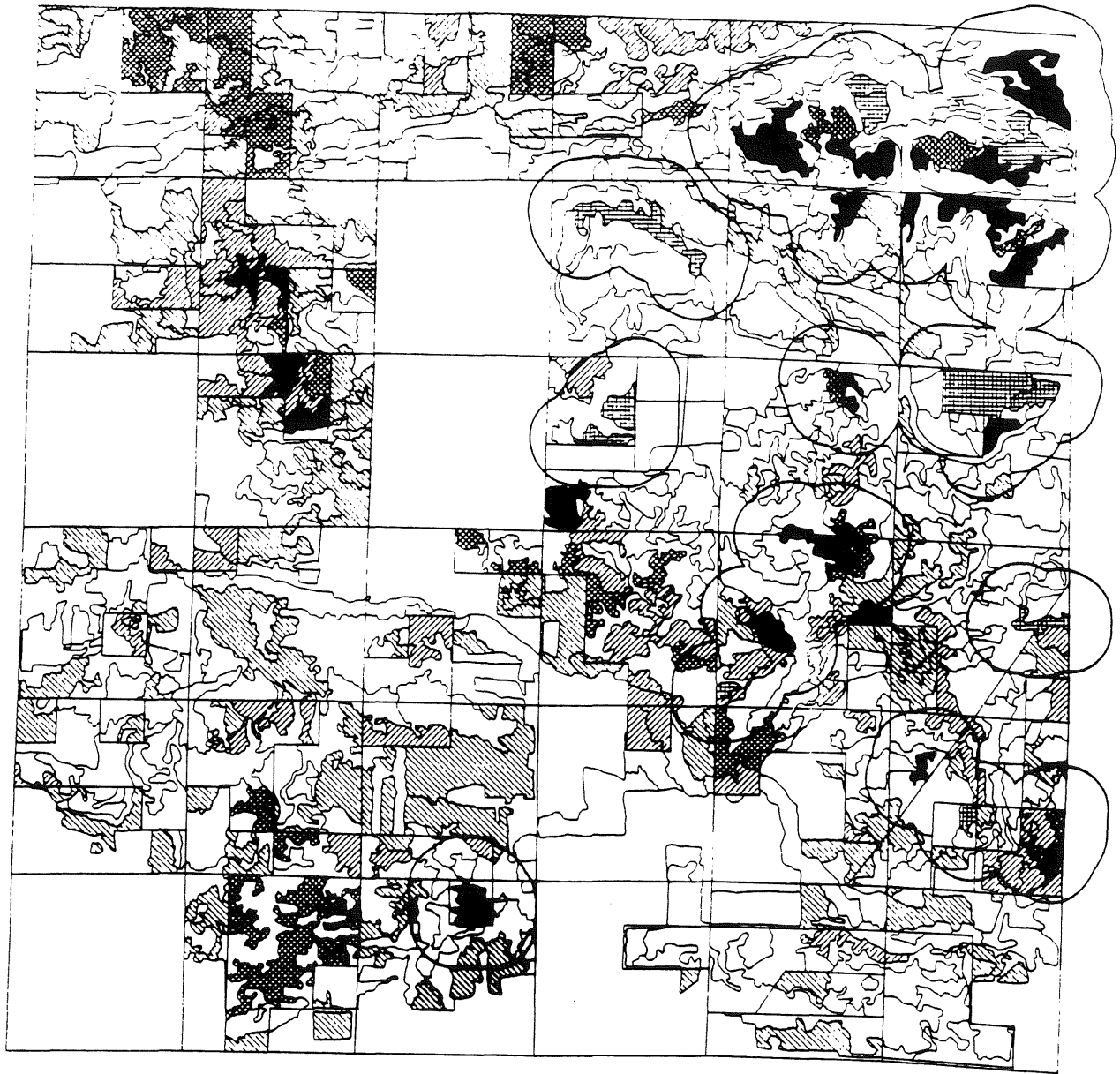
ASPEN AGE CLASS WITH RISK CONDITION

AGE CLASS	RISK CONDITION	DNR FORESTRY
NOTE: AGE ADJUSTED TO REFLECT 1997	BASED ON DEFOLIATION AND/OR FIRE DAMAGE	Geographic Information Systems
0 - 10 YEARS	HIGH RISK	Grand Rapids
11 - 30 YEARS	MODERATE RISK	Minnesota
31 - 40 YEARS		
41 - 50 YEARS		
51+ YEARS		

TOWNSHIP: 139 - 26









Aspen Age Class with Risk Condition, Forest Inventory, Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, by Paul Olson The map above displays all aspen stands for a township in northern Minnesota. The stands are first shaded by age class, then overshadowed by the risk condition. The resulting map allows for the analysis of stand age related to risk and analysis of age class distribution. Department of Natural Resources forestry and wildlife personnel use the information for planning timber harvests and improving wildlife habitat. The forest inventory map shows the progress of converting the Department's database to a digital format by township is shown in this map. Administrative lines and township range reference numbers are shown.



POTENTIAL DEER YARDING AREAS

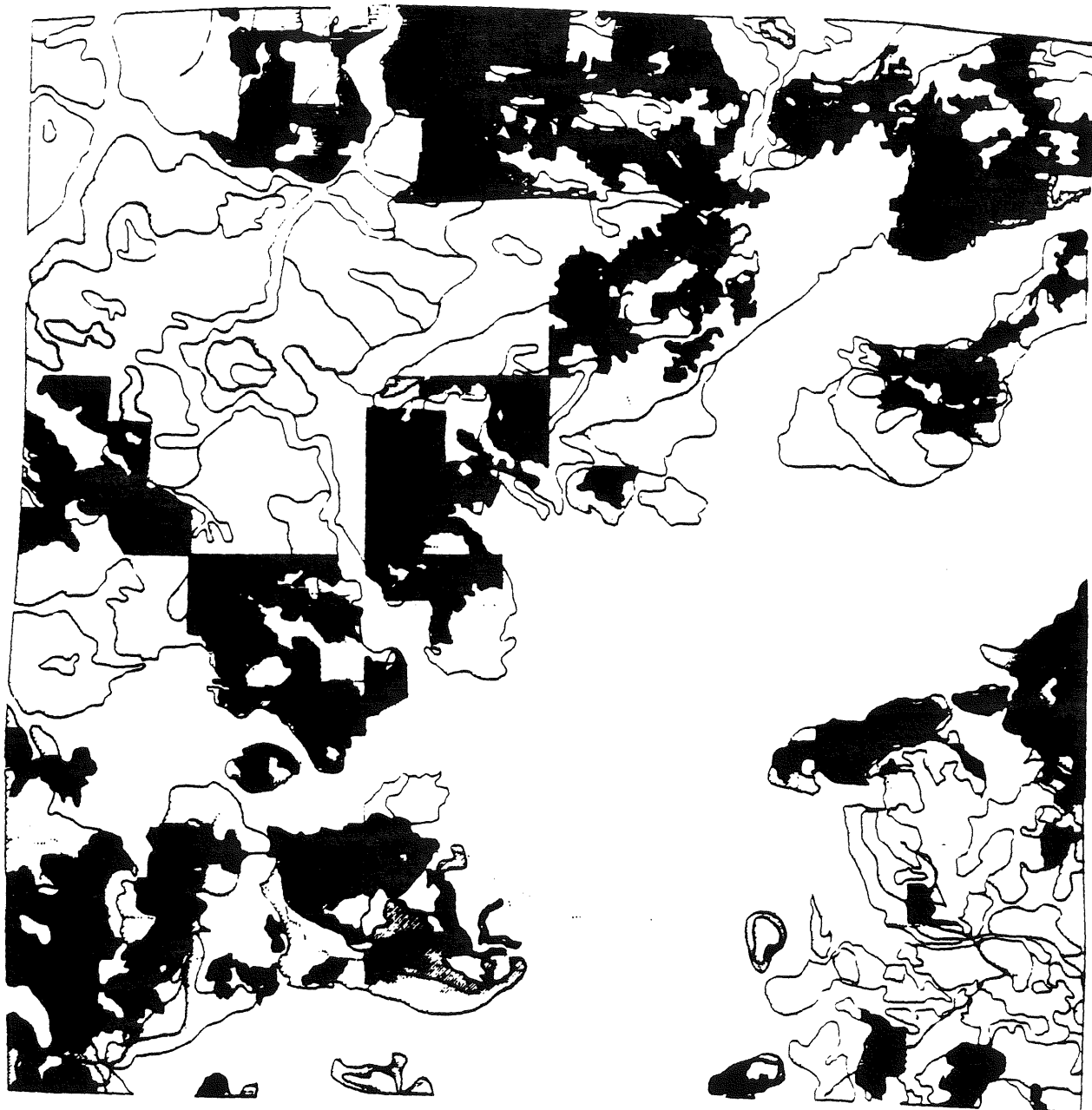
RED LINES (—) INDICATE 1/4 MILE BUFFER ZONES

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|---|----------------------------|
|  | GOOD POTENTIAL |
|  | FAIR POTENTIAL |
|  | MARGINAL POTENTIAL |
|  | GOOD BROWSE AVAILABILITY |
|  | ASPEN REGENERATION |
|  | ASPEN OVER 50 YEARS (1988) |

TOWNSHIP 152-31

DNR FORESTRY
GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION
SYSTEMS
GRAND RAPIDS
MINNESOTA

IN COOPERATION WITH
REGION 2 WILDLIFE



MEASURED ASPEN PRODUCTIVITY vs POTENTIAL SOIL PRODUCTIVITY

STATE LAND	
	ASPEN, SITE INDEX 50-59
	ASPEN, SITE INDEX 60-69
	ASPEN, SITE INDEX 70-79
	ASPEN, SITE INDEX 80-89
	ASPEN, SITE INDEX 90 -

	ASPEN, NOT STATE OWNERSHIP
	PRODUCTIVE SOILS FOR ASPEN
	HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE SOILS FOR ASPEN

TOWNSHIP 61-25

DNR FORESTRY
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BY DAN HANSON SOILS SPECIALIST AND STEVE BENSON GIS SPECIALIST

The Minnesota Natural Resource GIS Consortium

The MINNESOTA NATURAL RESOURCE GIS (MN-NRGIS) CONSORTIUM is being established:

to provide a forum for communicating and sharing information among the growing community of environmental and natural resource geographic information system users and data producers in Minnesota.

INTERESTS

- Establishing a common understanding and approach for the development of new higher resolution Minnesota natural resource GIS data bases. (The construction of these are in beginning stages and will continue over the next decade.)
- Updating data interchange standards to facilitate digital natural resource GIS data exchange. The goals are to reduce duplication, to get maximum use out of data collection efforts and to make the most of the evolving nature of dispersed computing.
- Facilitating the establishment of a catalogue and a clearinghouse for natural resource GIS data.
- Establishing a newsletter for the Minnesota natural resource GIS community.
- Providing an educational forum for public policy makers, resource managers, educators, researchers and administrators.
- Helping to keep current with state of the art advances; sharing information on improved analysis techniques; new display and data capture technologies; and computer systems and networks.

STRUCTURE AND MEMBERSHIP

MN-NRGIS includes key members in natural resource GIS activities at all levels. Membership should include agencies and organizations currently providing, developing or using natural resource geographic data in their daily activities.

- 9 sub-groups address specific data layers and other issues, such as guidelines for data interchange and collection.
- The following is a partial list of present or potential MN-NRGIS members:

DNR, Remote Sensing Lab, MNDOT, U of M Geography and Soils Departments, CURA, USGS, NRRI, Bemidji State, LMIC, Metro Council, MGS, Olmsted, St. Louis and other Counties, PCA, NOAA, EPA, NPS, North Central Forest Experiment Station, USFS, BIA, etc. (Underlined agencies are potentially involved.)

ACTIVITIES

- Meetings 4-6 times a year, rotated around the state, with host/sponsor setting the agenda with the assistance of the steering committee.
- Intertech funded study of the status of Mn. GIS data, its uses, value, and recommendations for future developments.
- MN-NRGIS Newsletter - a quarterly newsletter put out by the Consortium on a broad series of topics with possibilities of topics of a special focus.
- Training/Education - to act as a resource group to help organization become familiar with GIS concepts and use.
- Developing guidelines for data collection and interchange.
- Tours/Demonstrations.

Please direct inquiries to NRGIS, c/o LMIC, 300 Centennial Bldg., 658 Cedar St., St. Paul, MN 55155

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Information System Planning and Development Planning/Upgrade

<u>FY</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>POS.</u>
90	585,000	9
91	1,215,000	2
Total Request	\$ 1,800,000	

REQUEST

11 new positions

Purchase hardware and software for central office and three regional headquarters. Develop a Geographical Information System (GIS).

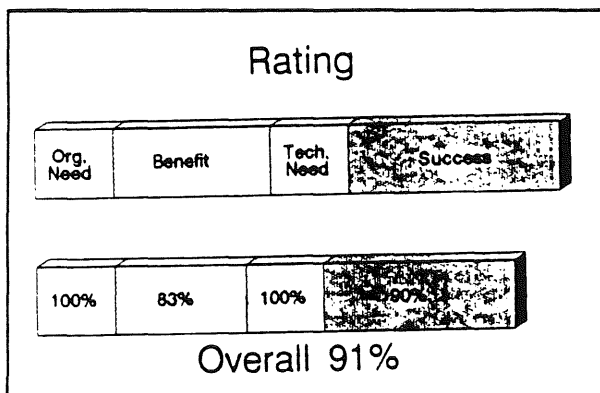
SUMMARY

The DNR wants to continue building on the strategic plan originally adopted in 1982 and updated every two years since. To be effective, they must implement and upgrade the regional information systems, obtain hardware, hire personnel to implement and develop an integrated Geographical Information System (GIS) and to provide additional systems development and planning functions.

The DNR also proposes to hire personnel to further DNR's GIS efforts and to work with other state, federal and local government agencies. These positions would continue information system efforts, maintain consistency and accuracy in databases, and expand and maintain the telecommunications network to regional offices.

The DNR has a history of working with other units of government, (e.g. State Planning, Pollution Control, Health Department, University of Minnesota, Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Geological Survey, and U.S. Forest Service) private forest owners, and forest industries. A communications network is essential to link state and federal agencies with DNR central and regional offices.

RATING AND COMMENTS



The proposal has top management support, a strategic plan, two user groups, proven design methods, and supports the agency mission. It will provide the DNR increased productivity and better service to regions. The request also fits perfectly into the agency information system plan.

The central office system must be upgraded to manage the increased level of processing. The three districts require a telecommunications network and computers to interface with each other and the central office. The request does not, however, adequately address projected payback.

RECOMMENDATION

The DNR has been a leader among state agencies in recognizing the importance of a plan and carrying it out successfully. This project should be funded to continue DNR's efforts to automate regions, giving immediate service to citizens. The GIS is a model of agency cooperation. However, if at all possible, the state should establish mapping standards. A task force made up of representatives from the State Planning Agency, Pollution Control Agency, the Departments of Transportation, Agriculture, Health, and others should be formed to research state mapping standards.

AMOUNT RECOMMENDED \$ 1,100,000

STATE PLANNING AGENCY

	<u>FY</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>POS.</u>
	90	600,000	10
Information Clearinghouse and Technical Assistance Center	91	600,000	10
Implementation			
	Total Request	\$ 1,200,000	

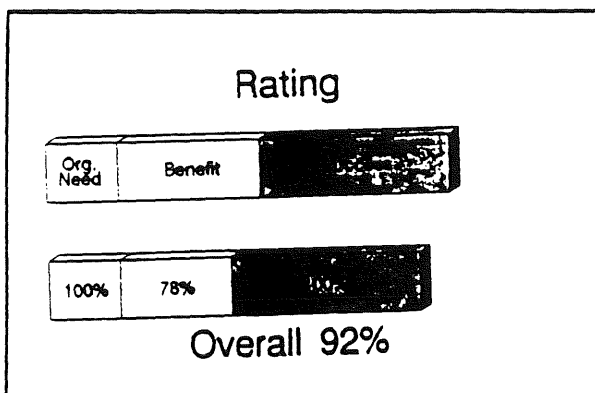
REQUEST

10 revolving fund positions transferred to the general fund.

SUMMARY

This transfer of funding would provide a consistent and stable base so that the Land Management Information Center (LMIC) could function as a clearinghouse for state data on natural and physical resources and provide data analysis services to clients.

RATING AND COMMENTS



This request has top management backing and supports the long-term vision of how the State Planning Agency provides services to clients. It also supports the way State Planning develops and maintains their information systems. This request makes sense in light of the changing role of LMIC. In the past it has been applications oriented; now it has become a data collection, integration, and transfer service.

RECOMMENDATION

Because of limited funds, we recommend transferring half of the proposed revolving fund positions (5) to the general fund in order to provide a partial operating base for this activity in this biennium. We also support transferring the funding source for the remaining positions in the next biennium.

AMOUNT RECOMMENDED \$ 600,000

RIM PROGRAM

ASSISTANT AREA WILDLIFE MANAGERS

Position Request: 9

Location: Baudette, Fergus Falls, Karlstad, Aitkin, Brainerd,
Windom, Appleton, Redwood, Shakopee

Description: Minnesota's wildlife resources are managed, protected and enhanced primarily by 37 area wildlife managers. On the average, each manager's boundaries enclose 1.3 million acres of public and private land, 27 waterfowl lakes, and nearly 30 wildlife management areas. Yet only three managers have full-time assistants and seven have no additional help.

Assistant area managers plan and carry out habitat improvement projects, conduct wildlife census surveys, review permit proposals and develop land acquisition proposals. Specific duties vary by area and region. Those in agricultural regions will focus more on private land cooperative habitat projects, cooperation with conservation organizations, land acquisition, and conduct wildlife census deer and upland birds. Those in the forested regions will focus on coordination with county, state, and federal foresters to improve wildlife habitat; cooperation with private landowners and conservation organizations; and censusing big game, furbearers, and grouse.

GAME LAKE SURVEY BIOLOGIST

Positions: 1

Location: New Ulm

Description: Two thousand shallow lakes account for nearly one-half of Minnesota's remaining wetland acreage. These lakes have rich histories of wildlife use dating back to before European settlement. Unfortunately, changes in land use, watershed patterns, and water quality have ruined the wildlife habitat of many of these important areas.

Although 1,000 of these lakes have been identified as especially valuable to wildlife, staff shortages have severely limited efforts to protect or enhance them. Since 1970, only a few sporadic surveys of any of these important lakes have been taken; even though surveys are necessary if a lake is to be formally designated as a wildlife lake.

The survey biologist will survey the biological and physical nature of selected lakes, make lake management recommendations, complete lake maps and data files, and provide information for the game lake designation program, watershed planning, and the public.

BIOLOGICAL SURVEY FIELD ECOLOGISTS

Position Request: 2

Location: Statewide surveys-reporting to St. Paul

Description: Minnesota is quickly losing precious opportunities to protect undisturbed natural areas and habitat for endangered species. These rare features are often lost to development or conversion to other uses simply because no one was aware of their existence in a particular area. The County Biological Survey systematically gathers detailed biological information - county by county - on the distribution and status of Minnesota's rare plants, animals and natural habitats. The Survey's inventory procedure begins with interpretation of aerial photographs, followed by low-altitude aircraft surveys, and finally intensive ground surveys of selected tracts by trained field biologists. Surveys have been completed for Norman, Clay, Wilkin, Traverse, Big Stone, Lac Qui Parle and Washington counties.

The field ecologists will be responsible for developing and refining cost-effective habitat inventory procedures, collecting and analyzing field information, and compiling ecological data for reporting. The comprehensive information gathered by the Survey is used for statewide conservation planning, environmental review, resource management, and public education. Two field ecologist positions are required: one for the prairie region of the state and one for the forested region.

FOREST WILDLIFE HABITAT COORDINATORS

Positions: 2

Location: Bemidji and Brainerd

Description: Although the Department of Natural Resources is required to consider wildlife in developing regional and area forest plans, lack of wildlife staff severely hampered these efforts until LCMR funded two forest wildlife habitat positions during the 1988/89 biennium. This funding ends July, 1989. Without these positions the Section of Wildlife cannot meet its commitment.

The habitat coordinators provide an essential link between the Division of Fish and Wildlife and the Division of Forestry in preparing regional and area forest plans. The coordinators analyze phase II forestry data, evaluate forest habitat compartments, review timber sale and access road plans, incorporate concerns of section of wildlife personnel including scientific and Natural Areas, Natural Heritage, Nongame Wildlife and area wildlife staff, and assist wildlife staff on special forest wildlife projects. They also coordinate with the U.S. Forest Service, county land departments, and conservation organizations.

AQUATIC EDUCATION COORDINATOR

Position Request: 1

Location: St. Paul Central Office

Description: The extensive water resources of Minnesota have been virtually ignored in state education programs. The new aquatic supplement to Project Wild and the proposed LCMR Cooperative Aquatic Education pilot program for urban areas will begin to address this need. However, much more needs to be done.

The aquatic education coordinator will create and run a statewide education program that focuses on Minnesota's lakes and streams and the recreational fishing that they provide. The program will complement Project Wild and encompass special efforts such as the LCMR proposed pilot urban aquatic education program.

The coordinator will develop and carry out specific work plans, select or develop education materials, supervise program activities, coordinate with sport fishing organizations, develop evaluation standards, and present written and oral reports to the DNR, legislators, and the public.

FISH DISTRIBUTION COORDINATOR

Position Request: 1

Location: St. Paul Central Office

Description: Minnesota produces more than 360 million fish in our state hatcheries and rearing ponds each year. We are the nation's largest producer of walleyes for stocking. Northern pike, muskie, trout and salmon are also emphasized. Each year these fish are stocked in over 900 different lakes and streams.

With so many fish raised and stocked in so many different locations, it has become almost unmanageable to coordinate stocking proposals with hatchery production. In its 1984 evaluation of fish management, the legislative auditor found large differences between fish stocking proposals and actual stocking. The auditor recommended that statewide fish distribution be coordinated by a central office staff person. The fish distribution coordinator would fulfill that role.

Specific duties would be to establish guidelines and procedures for stocking, review stocking proposals, oversee the distribution of fish, respond to requests from other states and agencies, evaluate existing fish stocking, maintain genetic integrity, and refine warm-water hatchery culture techniques.

FISHERIES SPECIALISTS

Position Request: 19

Location: Field Stations Statewide

Description: Minnesota has over 4,400 fishing lakes and 92,000 miles of streams and rivers. About one half of the lakes and 7,000 miles of streams are actively managed. Ideally, population assessments should be carried out on these waters every three to five years. However, limitations of existing staff mean assessments are done only about every six to ten years. As a result, managers cannot effectively manage many of these fishing waters.

The fisheries specialists positions will conduct critically needed surveys, work on habitat improvement, and, where appropriate, assist cold water hatcheries. Specific duties will be to lead survey crews, analyze survey data, draft lake management plans, recommend habitat improvements, complete habitat projects, and prepare reports for resource managers and the public.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW SPECIALISTS

Positions: 4

Location: Bemidji, Brainerd, New Ulm and Metro Regional Offices

Description: In 1987, the Division of fish and wildlife reviewed and responded to nearly 2500 requests for comments on state and federal permit applications. Another 650 applications were returned without comments. Division staff also reviewed 339 environmental assessments, 20 large flood control projects, 14 hydroelectric projects, and 89 pollution investigations threatening loss of fish and wildlife. Too often, however, limited staff prevents adequate and timely response. There has been no opportunity to follow up on permits to evaluate program effectiveness.

Environmental review has become our first line of defence in resource protection. Preventing destruction of fish and wildlife habitat is much more cost effective than trying to replace it once it is gone. Permit systems depend on sound environmental review to be effective.

Ecological impacts of proposed actions are the core of environmental review. Among state agencies, it is the Division of Fish and Wildlife that carries the responsibility for assessing these impacts.

Although, input from fish and wildlife managers will continue to be important, the environmental review specialists must be interdisciplinary in nature. They will conduct field investigations of permits and fish and wildlife kills, collect comments from other division staff, review existing records, analyze the information collected, recommend mitigation when appropriate, and prepare reports for the DNR, other agencies, local government and the public.

INSTREAM FLOW SPECIALIST

Position Request: 2

Location: Central Office

Description: The issue of instream flow has reached a critical stage in Minnesota. Many thousands of miles of river remain unprotected or under-protected. The drought of 1988 and the number of hydropower facilities up for relicensing reaffirm the fact that the Department of Natural Resources must establish instream flows that adequately protect fish and wildlife habitat and recreation. Habitat use data are an essential part of establishing an instream flow and the criteria for these protected flows must be well documented and defensible. Currently, the Division of Fish and Wildlife has no instream flow team to supply this data for Minnesota streams and rivers.

The proposed instream flow positions would work closely with the Division of Waters. Primary duties include: research specific, species-level habitat needs, measure instream habitat availability, provide input to the development of selection of appropriate instream flow methodologies, assist establishment of instream flow and provide technical advice to hydropower developers, irrigators and other water users. These positions will be responsible for developing a Division of Fish and Wildlife position statement and coordinating this statement with the Division of Waters.

RIM COORDINATION

Position Request: 1

Location: Central Office

Description: This position is responsible for the overall development, implementation and evaluation of the RIM Program; coordination with the Sections of Fisheries and Wildlife, the Division of Forestry and the Bureaus of Engineering, Real Estate Management, and Financial Management; and report development and information distribution.

DEPARTMENT : Natural Resources

STATE OF MINNESOTA

Office Memorandum

DATE : March 16, 1989

TO : Al Yozamp, Administrator
Bureau of Financial ManagementFROM : Ronald D. Payer, Fisheries Program Manager
Thru: Richard Hassinger, Fisheries Chief *RJ Wengert*
Thru: Larry Shannon, Fish and Wildlife Director *Larry Shannon*

PHONE : 612/296-3325

SUBJECT : Rationale Between Fisheries Requests for Game and Fish Fund and RIM Positions

As per your request, the following is Fisheries' rationale for the position requests in both the Game and Fish Fund and RIM change level requests.

Fisheries presently conducts a lake survey or population assessment on 5,483 prioritized lakes on an average of every 8.9 years. It is our goal to reduce the time between these surveys or assessments to between 5 and 6 years. This is necessary to capture changes in fish population and communities, water quality, and habitat and development. By conducting checks every 8.9 years, we may miss four or five year classes of fish and the assessment produces only a snapshot of the fisheries at a point in time. More frequent surveys allow us to constantly monitor the fisheries through age and growth techniques and devise thoughtful management plans. Public and governmental demand for this information is increasing. We presently send out in excess of 25,000 survey summaries annually. As we head towards integrated watershed management, this data base becomes more and more crucial.

The fourteen new positions requested in the Game and Fish Fund change level (four of the eighteen are conversions of existing RIM positions) are all entry level professional management personnel to be assigned to field stations. These individuals will enable us to increase the frequency of checks from approximately 616 per year up to 798 per year and reduce the frequency of surveys to 6.8 years. All survey work is eligible for Federal Aid reimbursement. This will help us address our base needs for the resource, keeping in mind stream survey needs are not specifically addressed if all work is focused on lakes.

RIM requests include an aquatic education coordinator and distribution coordinator, both of which are discussed in the RIM narration attached. All other RIM positions are

again entry level professionals being assigned to field stations.

~~Three~~ (3) habitat positions were identified to develop and ~~supervise~~ habitat projects funded by additional RIM funding dollars.

Three (3) fish production positions were identified to assist in handling increased production enabled by RIM funding dollars.

Ten (10) fish survey positions were identified to reduce our survey frequency to 5.9 years (just within our goal of 5-6 years) and allow for identification of future project sites for RIM acquisition and development funding.

Four (4) special survey positions were identified to address specialized survey needs in the BWCAW, mine pits and warmwater streams and rivers to address habitat needs and monitor population and environmental changes.

RIM positions are therefore established to help us wisely expend RIM project funding and are needed in addition to the expansion of our basic survey program. Some general fund dollars are needed to supply equipment to the new staff to enable attainment of our goals.

RDP/lp

cc: J.Wingate
J.Rendall

DNR Has Consolidated Offices At

Alexandria	Hill City
Baudette	Hibbing
Big Falls	Kelliher
Bigfork	Lake City
Blackduck	Little Falls
Brainerd	Littlefork
Cambridge	Mankato
Cook	Moose Lake
Deer River	Orr
Detroit Lakes	St. Cloud
Effie	St. Paul
Floodwood	Side Lake
Frontenac	Tower
Grand Rapids	Wannaska
Guthrie	Warroad

DNR PROPOSED OFFICE CONSOLIDATIONS

PROPOSED PROJECT	PRELIMINARY ESTIMATE	COMMENTS
Aitkin Headquarters	\$ 340,000	A private facility is currently on the market that could be purchased to meet our needs.
Backus Forestry Office	190,000	An addition to and remodeling of the existing office to relieve overcrowded situation.
Baudette	20,000	Remodel Forestry Office to complete the consolidation of Forestry, Fish and Wildlife Offices.
Bemidji Headquarters	2,612,000	A major consolidation of offices in the Bemidji area; prior funds were provided for planning and design of the facility.
Brainerd Headquarters	110,000	Funding to complete minor item of major new facility which allowed consolidation of DNR, Revenue, Human Services, PCA, and Corrections.
Caledonia Forestry Office	160,000	Construction of an office headquarters that will eliminate rental offices and allow consolidation of the district and area Forestry Offices.
Cambridge Headquarters	530,000	A critical need due intolerable overcrowded condition at the site.
Deer River Forestry Office	100,000	Remodeling to relieve overcrowded situation.
Detroit Lakes Headquarters	380,000	This is a consolidated facility that is badly overcrowded and must be replaced because of its old age and high operating and maintenance cost.
Duluth Headquarters	344,000	A new facility to allow a major consolidation.
Ely Research & Office Facility	1,480,000	To meet need for expanded Fish and Wildlife Research and accommodation of staff consolidations.
Fergus Falls Headquarters	225,000	A private facility is currently on the market here, too, which could save us considerable costs.
Grand Marais Headquarters	190,000	Addition/remodeling of facility to allow continuation of consolidation.
Hibbing Forestry Headquarters	100,000	Remodeling to relieve overcrowded situation resulting from consolidation.
Hinckley Headquarters	450,000	A new facility to allow a major consolidation. Would eliminate a rental facility.
International Falls Headquarters	85,000	Addition/remodeling of facility to relieve overcrowded conditions and to solve water problem in basement.
Karlstad Headquarters	10,000	Remodeling of the existing office would eliminate a rental facility.
Lake City Headquarters	75,000	Addition/remodeling of facility to relieve overcrowded conditions and to solve water problem in basement.

PROPOSED PROJECT	PRELIMINARY ESTIMATE	COMMENTS
Lake George Forestry Office	\$170,000	A new facility needed to accommodate consolidation of stations.
Lewiston Forestry Office	97,000	An addition to the existing office to relieve overcrowded conditions.
Little Falls Headquarters	230,000	A new facility to allow elimination of rental.
Littlefork Forestry Office	54,000	Remodeling to relieve overcrowding due to consolidation.
Moose Lake Headquarters	180,000	Addition/remodeling of facility to allow continuation of consolidation.
Orr Forestry Office	110,000	Addition/remodeling to relieve overcrowded situation.
Park Rapids Headquarters	450,000	Addition to accommodate an important consolidation of Forestry, Fish and Wildlife.
St. Paul Region Headquarters	115,000	Remodeling to relieve overcrowded situation at Regional Headquarters.
Spicer Research & Office Facility	504,000	A new facility for Wildlife Research to allow disposal of old high-maintenance facility about to collapse.
Wannaska Forestry Office	65,000	Addition/remodeling to relieve bad overcrowding.
Warroad Headquarters	500,000	A new consolidated office is a critical need for improved Forestry, Fish and Wildlife Management.

\$ 9,300,000

Department of Natural Resources Groundwater Management Initiatives

To further the long term management of ground water supplies and to support approaches to protect the quality of this resource, the Department of Natural Resources proposes to carry out investigations, monitor water levels, and make evaluations of ground water availability and quality for use by the public. The DNR coordinated component of S.F. 262 will provide for the following activities to be carried out in cooperation with the Minnesota Geological Survey and the U.S. Geological Survey.

- A. Regional assessment of ground water resources. Projects to quickly compile all known information about the shallow aquifers of a 4-5 county area and to assess current supply and quality status as well as potential for future development or contamination. The Minnesota Geological Survey will lead these assessments with technical assistance from DNR, PCA, MDH, etc.
- B. County-based geologic and hydrogeologic atlas preparation. These reports will result from an intensive study of the ground water resources and geology of one county. Interpretive maps relating surface activity to ground water supply and quality will be part of the report. The MGS will lead these efforts with possible cost-sharing for hydrologic elements with the USGS.
- C. Regional aquifer studies. These technical investigations encompass portions of several counties, or address the entire area where an aquifer is present beneath the surface. They include intensive data gathering, modeling of the flow system, prediction of yield capability and resultant water level change for estimated future levels of development. Cost

sharing on a 50-50 basis may be available from the U.S. Department of Interior, Geological Survey for these projects. The DNR will lead in developing these projects.

- D. Observation well program. Water level measurements provide information about the condition of our water supply. When combined with water quality data, these data alert planners and managers to the need for action. These data must be housed in a data system that is accessible and easy to use for local water planners and managers as well as all state and federal environmental agencies. The DNR manages this program with some sites covered in the DNR/USGS cost-sharing agreement.
- E. Technical assistance to other governmental units. The transfer of technical data to local water planners and managers requires that those with technical knowledge convey an understanding of these data to the users. Adequate resources must be made available to the DNR and MGS to address this need in order for the products of these scientific investigations to be put to use. One part of the initiative envisioned here will include development of the technical options to achieve local management goals.

SHORELAND MANAGEMENT GRANTS

PURPOSE:

The objective of this proposal is to establish a grants program for local government to cost share the administration, monitoring, and enforcement of shoreland management ordinances; and to provide staffing at the state level for enhanced training and educational opportunities for the public and local units of government relating to management of the State's lake and river resources.

BACKGROUND:

- °substantial increases in seasonal and year-round development between 1967-1982 (year-round 100% and seasonal 63%).
- °shoreland development contributes significantly to the rural economy; \$175 million alone annually from seasonal development.
- °water related recreation contributes \$860,000,000 to Minnesota's economy.
- °shoreline resident's indicated primary shoreland management issues are non-functioning sewage systems, agricultural runoff and user conflicts.
- °A 22-member shoreland committee developed proposed revisions to the state's shoreland management rules. The committee, which followed the consensus building approach, was representative of broad interests, as follows:

<u>Private Sector</u>	<u>Government Associations/Bodies</u>	<u>Environmental Groups</u>	<u>Related Associations</u>
-Mn. Resort Association	-Mississippi Headwaters Board	-Mn. Lake Mgmt. Federation	-Mn. Assoc. of County/Planning/Zoning Admin.
-Mn. Assoc. of Realtors	-Mn. Assoc. of SWCD's	-Coalition of Lake Assoc.	-Mn. Land Surveyors Assoc.
-Congress of Mn. Resorts	-League of Cities	-Audubon Society	-Mn. Assoc. of County Land Admin.
-Taylor Investment Corp.	-Assoc. of Mn. Counties	-Mn. Sportfishing Congress	
-Mn. Farm Bureau	-Mn. Environmental Quality Board	-Izaak Walton League	
	-Mn. Assoc. of Townships		
	-Pollution Control Agency		
	-Dept. of Natural Resources		
	-Office of Tourism		

°proposed shoreland management initiatives include:

- Land use compatibility to protect the social and economic environment of shorelands;
- Bluff and shore impact area management;
- Expanded river management for Minnesota's 157 outstanding recreational rivers;
- Performance based standards for grading and filling, shoreland alterations and storm water management;
- Upgrading approximately 35,000 failing sewage systems;
- Improved subdivision/platting criteria and improved standards for planned unit developments;
- Increased flexibility to deal with unique management issues; and
- 3-year implementation schedule for the highest priority shoreland communities will include 85 counties and approximately 125 municipalities.

BENEFITS:

- ° Preservation of environmental character of lake and river shorelands.
- ° Maintenance and enhancement of economic value of shorelands.
- ° Improved surface and groundwater quality.
- ° Development of unique lake and river management strategies to address special issues or resources.
- ° Increased development that acknowledges the resource limits of lakes and rivers.
- ° A public more informed regarding sound shoreland management.
- ° Local governments with more tools and capabilities to manage shoreland growth and protect the lake and river resources for future generations.
- ° Enhanced technical assistance to local government and lake and river interests.

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IMPROVED SURFACE WATER DATA CAPABILITY

Detailed information on lake and stream levels is essential to the ability of private and public agencies to effectively manage water resources and resolve disputes. Increased public sensitivity and awareness to the changing levels of 11,842 lakes and flow of 92,000 miles of stream and rivers is demanding increased agency responsiveness.

ISSUES:

- ° Fewer than 200 state lake gages and over 4,000 lakes larger than 100 acres.
- ° Number of stream gages has dropped from 140 to 80.
- ° State/Federal surface water gages have dropped from 40 to 19.
- ° Twenty of 39 watersheds have no cooperative stream gaging program.
- ° 40 of the 84 watersheds have Protected flows established and require monitoring.
- ° State's \$5.3 billion tourism industry is heavily reliant on appropriate streamflow/lake level management.
- ° 22,500± structures and 4.5 million acres of land are subject to flood damages (annual average).

IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY:

- °Maximize use of Federal matching funds.
- °Expand existing lake and stream gaging networks.
- °Storage and availability of data at a central location.
- °Interpretation of data and enhanced availability for all users.
- °Increased use of volunteer gage observers.
- °Expand cooperation with other agencies (U.S. Geological Survey, Corps of Engineers, National Weather Service, Soil and Water Conservation Districts, Counties, Cities, Watershed Districts) for data collection.
- °Increase use of satellite transmitted gage data.
- °Increase use of computerized acquisition, storage and analysis.

BENEFITS:

- °More data more rapidly available for emergency management.
- °Flood warning/protection.
- °Proper allocation to users while maintaining instream requirements.
- °Setting and establishing proper lake level controls.
- °Enhance Local Water Planning and management efforts.
- °Improved Fish and Wildlife management.
- °More accurate and up-to-date hydrologic records.
- °Improved water resource management and environmental protection.
- °Improved water quality/pollutant analysis.
- °Optimization of economic development based on resource capability.

IN-STREAM FLOW ANALYSIS - CONVERSION

PURPOSE/RESOURCE USERS:

The rivers and streams of Minnesota are valuable resources both to those who use the water in place and to those who put the water to use outside of the watercourse. Naturally occurring low flow conditions impact both instream and out of stream water uses. Man-caused flow fluctuations such as industrial use, power production and irrigation also impact these uses. In-stream flow regulation is utilized to equitably distribute the impacts of low-flow conditions. Few disagree as to the necessity to protect and preserve both water quality and quantity. Consensus, however, does not exist when it comes to comparing the relative importance of the valued uses of Minnesota's flowing water resources, which include:

- °Municipal water supply
- °Power production and cooling
- °Industrial uses
- °Navigation
- °Irrigation
- °Recreation
- °Fish & Wildlife habitat
- °Water quality
- °Aesthetics

These uses vary in importance between rivers and river segments. Legislatively established-priorities for water use provide guidance in balancing the competition for water from both consumptive and nonconsumptive uses. In-stream flow needs must also be recognized as an integral use along with consumptive

uses leading to development of a resource management program for decision-making to protect the water resource while maintaining opportunities for resource use and development.

The in-stream flow program continues the development and implementation of protected stream-flow methodologies. In-stream flow studies provide the necessary data describing the unique instream needs of individual watercourses. The protected flow elevations determined will provide decision makers with information to assist in equitably meeting the multitude of demands upon the resource and ensure that withdrawals do not exceed the resource capabilities, particularly under drought conditions. Such determinations will also be one of the parameters in the early identification of drought conditions, lessen personal hardship, and improve the economic efficiency of the resource allocation.

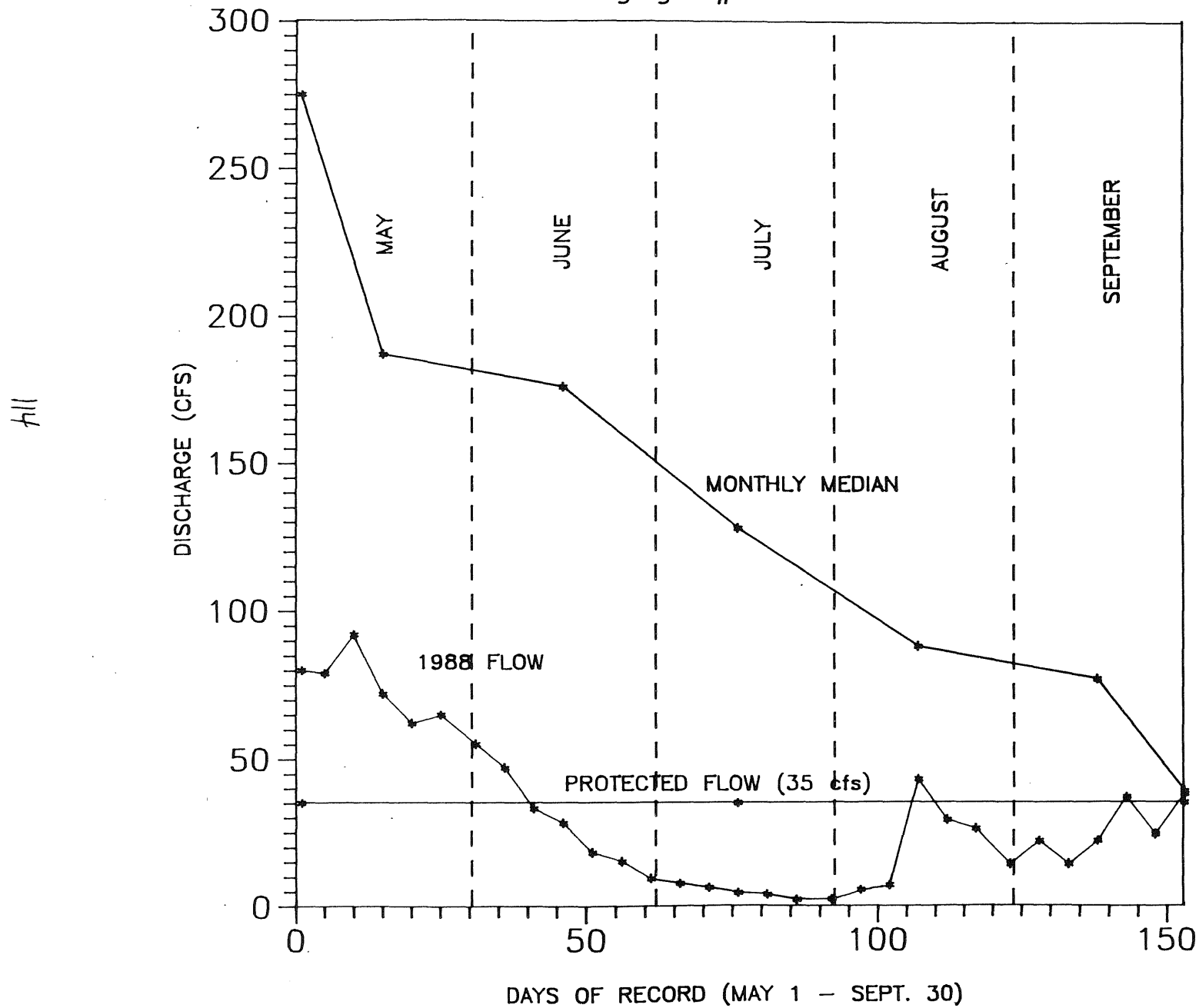
During the Drought of 1988 a number of rivers in the central part of Minnesota were severely impacted. Several rivers reached low flows of record and a few completely dried up. In an effort to prevent unwarranted losses to instream resources the Division of Waters established protected flow levels on several severely impacted rivers on an emergency basis. Surface water appropriations on 14 watersheds were suspended during the drought when flows fell below protected levels. The attached graph compares the flows available in the Long Prairie River through the growing season (May-Sept.) of 1988, the historical median flows for those months and the interim protected flow level as recommended by the Division of Waters.

PROGRAM ISSUES

- °Droughts are recurrent, unavoidable reality in Minnesota.
- °Each river/stream has a variety of uses and users that require certain minimum acceptable amounts of water
 - identify users
 - identify quantities required
- °Enhance the economic, social, and environmental benefits by balancing competing interests
- °Documentation of economic, social, recreational and environmental values of Minnesota's water resources.
- °Provide a framework for water supply evaluations.
- °During droughts, competing uses must be regulated to ensure protection of the river/stream and recognize riparian rights.
- °Determine equitable distribution.
- °Reduce drought related impacts.
- °Lower priority uses may be suspended, therefore we need to establish protected flow elevations.
- °Expand knowledge of water requirements of gamefish, invertebrates and associated eco-systems.
- °Protect water quality.
- °Provide technical information to local governmental units and special districts involved in water management and monitoring.
- °Identify surplus water.

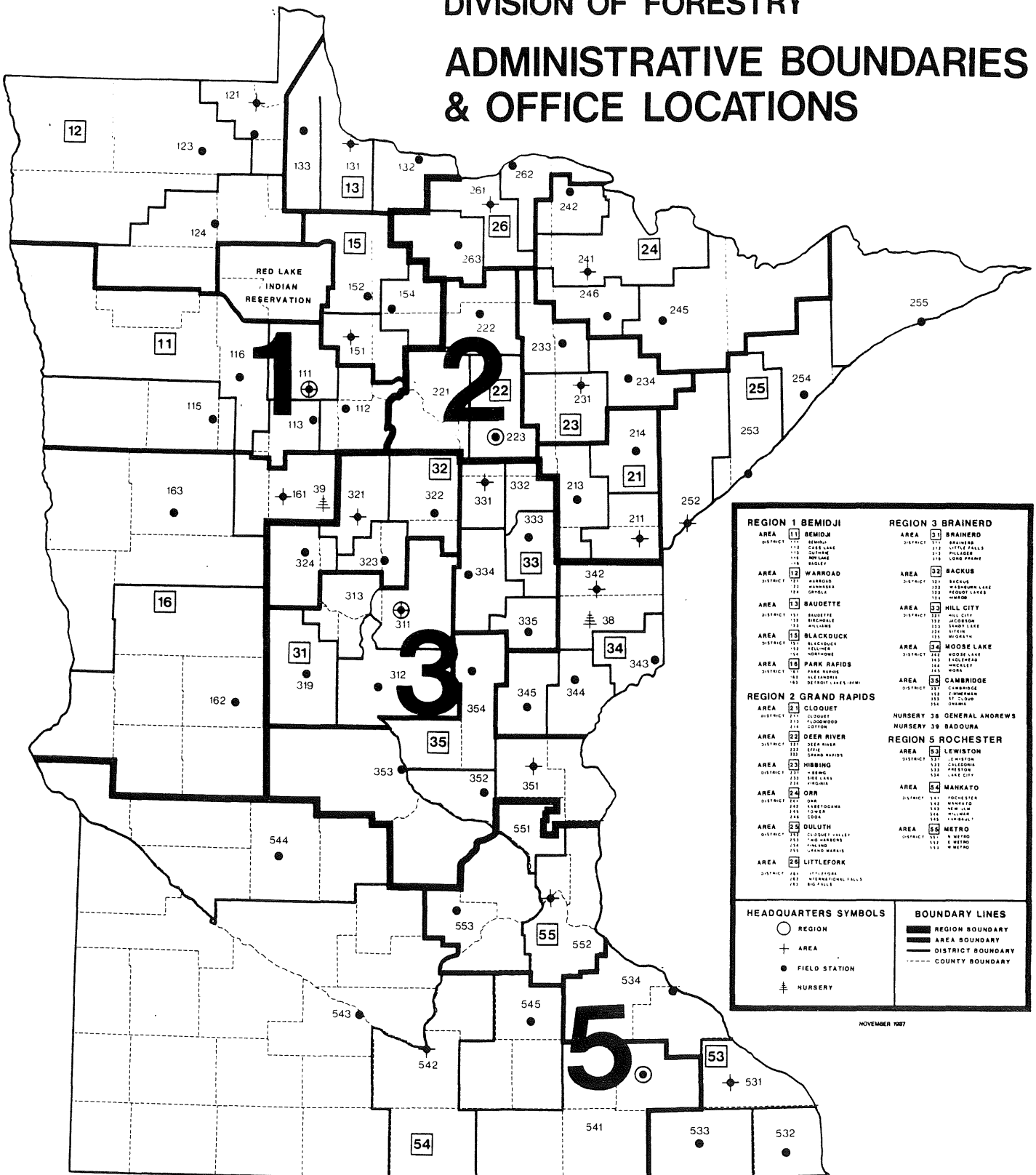
A high degree of cooperation has developed between local interests (both water users and governmental entities) and the state regarding the issues stated above. The in-stream flow program will build upon this ground work using uniform technical procedures to assist in fairly and equitably managing Minnesota's water supplies.

LONG PRAIRIE RIVER NEAR LONG PRAIRIE
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DIVISION OF FORESTRY

ADMINISTRATIVE BOUNDARIES & OFFICE LOCATIONS



CATEGORY 6 - TRAILS AND WATERWAYS QUESTIONS

1. What is the status of the cross-country ski account and what are the department's recommendations for continuation of the cross-country ski pass?

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI PROGRAM FISCAL INFORMATION

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI APID: 31600:00-20	ACTUAL F.Y. 1987	ACTUAL F.Y. 1988	ESTIMATED F.Y. 1989*	GOV REC F.Y. 1990	GOV REC F.Y. 1991	ESTIMATED F.Y. 1992	ESTIMATED F.Y. 1993	ESTIMATED F.Y. 1994	ESTIMATED F.Y. 1995
Balance Forward - In	79,013	29,876	105,314	100,614	95,914	91,213	84,513	75,813	65,112
Receipts	50,823	209,107	153,400	153,400	153,400	153,400	153,400	153,400	153,400
Expenditures:									
Trails and Waterways	70,040	119,572	158,000	158,000	158,000	158,000	158,000	158,000	158,000
Admin - Licensing	29,912	14,000							
Refunds	8	97	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Salary Supplement				0	0	0	0	0	0
Inflation (4%)						2,000	4,000	6,000	8,000
CHANGE LEVEL									
BALANCE FORWARD - OUT	29,876	105,314	100,614	95,914	91,213	84,513	75,813	65,112	52,412

(*)Note: It now appears actual receipts will be over \$200,000.

LONG-TERM FUNDING NEEDS FOR THE DNR'S NATURAL HERITAGE, NONGAME WILDLIFE, AND SCIENTIFIC AND NATURAL AREAS PROGRAMS

The projected long-term needs for the Natural Heritage, Nongame Wildlife and Scientific and Natural Areas programs call for significant increase in compliment staff and program support funds. This accelerated effort is necessary to initiate a comprehensive and coordinated strategy to protect Minnesota's endangered species and critical natural habitats. This strategy takes responsibility for the stewardship of 89% of Minnesota's native plants and vertebrate animals. The future of Minnesota's remaining undisturbed natural environments, its virgin prairies, forests, and wetlands, will be largely determined by our actions in the 1990s. By the next century, opportunities to protect these endangered resources will be lost:

- * Less than 1% of the state's original tallgrass prairie remains--of that, two-thirds is still unprotected. Yet these prairies support 42% of the state's endangered species.
- * Unique endangered resources, such as old-growth forests which shelter many wildlife species, need to be preserved for future generations. Nation wide, 95% of these forests have already been lost.
- * The federally endangered Minnesota dwarf trout lily is found in only one place in the world - the natural forests of southeastern Minnesota. Yet of the 14 known natural areas holding this species, only 2 sites have been protected under public ownership.
- * Minnesota has 287 endangered plant and animal species--immediate efforts are needed to prevent their extinction from the state.

Minnesotans have shown increasing concern for protecting their natural environment:

- * Surveys show that 89% of the Minnesotans believe the protection of endangered species is important.
- * 77% of the voters in Minnesota supported the creation of an Environment and Natural Resources Trust Fund.
- * Pre-vote surveys showed that 83% of Minnesotans believe endangered species protection should be one of the most important priorities of the Environmental Trust Fund.
- * More than 140,000 Minnesotan families donate to the protection of Nongame Wildlife through a checkoff on state income tax forms.
- * National projection (U.S. Forest Service) predict that wildlife related trips, other than for hunting and fishing, will increase 5 fold by the year 2000

A long-term and comprehensive funding strategy to meet the increasing demands for the protection of our state's most threatened species and ecosystems is outlined in the following pages.

NATURAL HERITAGE PROGRAM (NHP) **LONG-TERM FUNDING NEEDS**

In 1989, ten years after the beginning of the NHP, the Program's role and long-term needs are clear. As the Department's one Program focused on the management of the state's native flora, the staffing and funding must meet all demands related to this resource--inventory, data management, coordination, research and outreach to the public. The existing central office staff is small (4 positions) and unable to service the state.

Budget Needs/Biennium

- ***Endangered Resource Inventory--Complete**
the systematic survey of Minnesota counties,
initiated in biennium 88-89, to identify the
state's most endangered resources
\$650,000 - \$1,000,000

- ***Endangered Resource Data Mgt./Application--**
Adequate staffing to develop the Natural Heritage Database
so that it is accessible to resource managers (e.g. foresters,
wildlifers,...) and utilizes GIS technology to
easily relate endangered resource data to other
environmental and socio-economic variables
\$128,000

- ***Endangered Resource Coord. & Project Review--**
The NHP database is a mature system with much
valuable information. The Program has received
criticism for not better integrating these data into all
facets of natural resource management. Without
adequate staffing, the request for information
(water permits > 2500/yr, ...) cannot be met.
\$254,000

- ***Endangered Resource Research & Resotation--**
Provide the expertise of plant ecologists to regional
research stations to cooperate with other disciplines,
to respond to regional issues (e.g. old-growth
management), and to alleviate the current overload on
the one central office plant ecologist.
\$398,000

- ***Endangered Resource Information & Education--**
Increase public awareness, appreciation and under-
standing of Minnesota's native flora. Demand for the
limited number of existing publications (e.g. "Native
Prairies of Minnesota", "Conservation of Wild Ginseng",
...) are clear indicators of the public's thirst for information
on this subject.
\$100,000

- TOTAL BUDGET NEEDS/ BIENNIUM \$1,530,000 - \$1,880,000**

NONGAME WILDLIFE PROGRAM

LONG-TERM FUNDING NEEDS

The Nongame Wildlife Program's long-term needs have been broadly outlined in a long range plan that guides program efforts in habitat management, endangered species restoration, public education and research. To date these efforts have been solely supported by voluntary contributions from Minnesota citizens. Although the support has been strong, program needs significantly exceed current revenues. Additional support is needed in six primary areas:

Budget Needs/Biennium

*** Management and Application of Nongame Wildlife Resource Data**

\$ 102,000

Current resources have been successful in gathering new data on the distribution and abundance of hundreds of nongame wildlife species. Integrating nongame wildlife concerns into all of the Department's management activities however, requires that these data be analyzed, summarized and presented in a format that other resource managers can readily use.

*** Endangered Resources Coordination and Project Review**

\$ 258,000

Although the Nongame Wildlife and Natural Heritage Programs provide comments on hundreds of proposed development projects each year no full-time staff are available. Additional staff are essential to improve user access to endangered resources information and to coordinate review of proposed development projects. Positions are needed within both the NWP and NHP.

*** Endangered Wildlife Research and Restoration**

\$ 1,098,000

Increase research efforts on endangered nongame wildlife species by establishing positions in each of the Division's three regional research stations. Funds are also required to expand current successful programs aimed at reintroduction of extirpated species such as the peregrine falcon and trumpeter swan.

*** Endangered Wildlife Inventory**

\$ 348,000

Information on the ecological status of nongame wildlife species is essential to adequately protect the nongame resource. Expertise in three major taxonomic areas is needed to improve knowledge of the existence and status of select endangered wildlife resources: herpetology, ornithology and terrestrial invertebrate biology.

*** Endangered Wildlife Management and Stewardship**

\$ 1,800,000

High quality habitat is the key to wildlife protection. Additional funds are needed to develop cooperative projects of habitat management on public lands and to enhance habitat on private lands.

*** Endangered Wildlife Information and Education**

\$ 1,000,000

Increasing public awareness and appreciation of endangered wildlife is the keystone to insuring resource protection. Project WILD has already proved its effectiveness in teaching school children about nature conservation but the full-time commitment of a staff position is essential to the program's continued success. Additional funds are also needed to expand current educational efforts.

TOTAL BUDGET NEEDS/BIENNIUM:

\$ 4,606,000

SCIENTIFIC AND NATURAL AREAS (SNA) PROGRAM **LONG-TERM FUNDING NEEDS**

To adequately protect and manage Minnesota's endangered species habitats and remnants of its past and to meet public expectations on rare species effort, significant increases in the SNA Program are needed. Six (6) SNA Management/protection Specialist and support funds for each SNA office are needed to:

- * Assess and develop site management guidelines
- * Carry-out site management and restoration activities
- * Monitor management actions
- * Pursue private lands targeted by the County Biological Survey for SNA protection
- * Establish and maintain good public relations in rural Minnesota
- * Develop the educational potential of natural areas statewide
- * Accelerate the enrollment of prairie bank easements

Projected funding requirements for implementing field SNA staff and continuing the SNA Program are:

	<u>Compliment Needed</u>	<u>\$/Biennium Needed</u>
SNA Regional Office	6	870,000(396,000 salaries)
(salaries and support)		
Fergus Falls/Central Office	0	116,000
Support		
Total Increase (Staff & Support)		\$ 986,000

The continuing rapid growth in the number of nature preserves (58) in the State SNA system and the number of public lands covered by protective agreements (28 registry sites) requires considerable funds to develop public use facilities, carry out enhancement/development activities and protect sites from outside activities. Enrolled prairie bank parcels also require development and protection efforts.

Projected funding requirements over the long term to carry out these important functions are estimated to be:

SNA and Prairie Bank	<u>\$/Biennium Needed:</u>
Enhancement/Management	\$ 670,000

Minnesota's unspoiled forests, native prairies and geological features are rapidly vanishing. As the numbers of sites lost increases so too the numbers of plants and animal species endangered increases. Acquisition of critical lands where endangered resources occur needs to be continued and accelerated in order to protect these vanishing resources. Similarly, innovative conservation programs such as Prairie Bank that rely on conservation easements to protect virgin prairies need to be accelerated.

Long term funding needs for these initiatives are:

	<u>\$/Biennium</u>
SNA Acquisition	3,000,000
SNA Prairie Bank	1,000,000
Total	4,000,000

THE MINNESOTA COUNTY BIOLOGICAL SURVEY (MCBS)

The County Biological Survey is now a vital part of the Department's larger ongoing effort to inventory, protect, and manage the endangered elements of Minnesota's natural resources. The Survey is a long-term project designed to provide accurate and up-to-date biological information for all of Minnesota's 87 counties. This information has proved critical for statewide conservation planning, environmental review, and public education on the State's most endangered natural resources.

FUNDING NEEDS

PLAN 2000: The funding needs for the County Biological Survey with the objective of completing the Survey for all 87 counties by the year 2000 has been established at \$1,000,000 per biennium. Under PLAN 2000, fifteen counties will be surveyed each biennium.

PLAN 2010: The Department has proposed a budget alternative that will maintain the core benefits of the Survey and complete all 87 counties by the year 2010 at the cost of \$650,000 per biennium. Under PLAN 2010, ten counties will be surveyed each biennium.

Current FY 90-91 funding commitments for the County Biological Survey are as follows:

MFRC recommendation	\$150,000
RIM budget request	\$170,000
Nongame Wildlife Program (NWP)	\$ 80,000
Total	\$400,000

Additional funding needs for the FY 90-91 biennium, if the above funds from MFRC, RIM, and NWP are approved.

\$250,000	-- to meet the funding needs for PLAN 2010
\$600,000	-- to meet the funding needs for PLAN 2000

BUDGET DETAIL

<u>Staff & Support Funds</u>¹	Current Level	PLAN 2010	PLAN 2000
	FY 88-89	FY 90-91	FY 90-91
NHP-MCBS Coordinator	\$ 64,000 (1u)	\$ 72,000 (1)	\$ 72,000 (1)
NHP-MCBS Plant Ecologist	\$ 64,000 (1u)	\$ 132,000 (2)	\$ 198,000 (3)
NHP-MCBS Data Entry	\$ 25,000	\$ 60,000 (1)	\$ 120,000 (2)
NHP-MCBS Support Budget	\$ 190,000	\$ 306,000	\$ 530,000
NWP-MCBS Animal Coordinator	\$ 0	\$ 66,000 (1)	\$ 66,000 (1)
NWP-MCBS Support Budget	\$ 128,500	\$ 14,000	\$ 14,000
Total	\$471,500 (2u)	\$650,000 (5)	\$1,000,000

() number of positions

(u) unclassified positions funded by MFRC in FY 88-89

¹ See Attachment A for description of requested positions and support funds.

THE MINNESOTA BIOLOGICAL SURVEY

Description of requested program positions and support funds

Program Coordinator: This position exists to administer, design and manage the general operation of the Survey so that the work is accomplished according to the goals, objectives and legal mandate of the project.

Plant Ecologists: These positions are responsible for developing and refining habitat inventory procedures, collection and analysis of field information, and compiling ecological data for reporting at the end of each field season. One position is required for each distinct landscape region being surveyed (e.g., prairie, wetland, and forest regions).

Data Entry Specialists: These positions insure all information collected on natural habitats and endangered species is entered into the Natural Heritage Data System, and into Geographic Information Systems developed by the Survey. Positions perform quality control and incorporate data into the environmental review and conservation planning process.

Animal Survey Coordinator: This position is responsible for identifying animal survey priorities in the selected counties, designing and/or identifying field methodologies, hiring temporary personnel and contractors to conduct the survey work, and compiling and analyzing all results at the end of each field season.

Program Support Funds: These funds are requested to: 1) Support intensive rare species survey that will be conducted by field biologists working by contract or through temporary employment; 2) support database management and development; 3) produce written publications and develop public relations activities; and 4) fund data processing, communications, travel, and rent expenses.

Sec. _____ Minnesota Statutes 1986, Section 84.084 is amended to read:

84.084 TRANSFER OF FUNDS

subd. 1. The commissioner may authorize the performance of services for any division by any other division or by the department staff, and, with the approval of the commissioner of administration, may require appropriate transfers of funds to compensate for the cost of such service.

subd. 2. A Department of Natural Resources Professional Services Support Account is hereby created in the Special Revenue Fund. The costs of support services provided by this account shall be reimbursed by billings to the various programs based on services provided. Reimbursements and investment earnings on unused balances shall be credited to this account and these monies along with sufficient complement authority are hereby appropriated to provide professional services support. This account is exempted from statewide and agency indirect cost payments.

GENERAL COMPLIANCE

1. All projects must comply with the applicable Federal statutes, regulatory requirements and policies including but not limited to:
 - A. The National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, as amended (P.L. 91-190, 42 U.S.C. 4321 et. seq.) (see Chapter 650.2).
 - B. The Clean Air Act, as amended (42 U.S.C. 7609).
 - C. The Clean Water Act (33 U.S.C. Secs. 1288, 1314, 1341, 1342, 1344).
 - D. Executive Order 11514, Protection and Enhancement of Environmental Quality (March 5, 1970, as amended by Executive Order 11991, May 24, 1977).
 - E. Executive Order 11288, concerning prevention, control and abatement of water pollution (see Chapter 660.5).
 - F. The Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (12 U.S.C. Sec. 24, 1701-1 Supp.) (42 U.S.C. Sec. 4001 et. seq.) (see Chapter 650.6).
 - G. Executive Order 11988, Floodplain Management (see Chapter 650.7).
 - H. Executive Order 11296, Evaluation of Flood Hazard in Locating Federally Owned or Financed Buildings, Roads, and other Facilities and in Disposing of Federal Lands and Properties.
 - I. Federal Act for Protection and Restoration of Estuarine Areas (P.L. 90-454).
 - J. Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968 (P.L. 90-542) (16 U.S.C. 1274 et. seq.).
 - K. Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972 (P.L. 92-583) (16 U.S.C. Sec. 1451, 1456) (see Chapter 660.5).
 - L. The Rivers and Harbor Act of 1899 (33 U.S.C. Sec. 401 et. seq.).
 - M. Executive Order 11990, Protection of Wetlands (see Chapter 650.7).
 - N. The Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act (16 U.S.C. Sec. 661, 662).
 - O. The Endangered Species Act of 1973 (16 U.S.C. Sec. 1531 et. seq.) (see Chapter 660.5).
 - P. The Antiquities Act of 1906 (16 U.S.C. Sec. 431); (see Chapter 650.4).
 - Q. The Archeological and Historic Preservation Act of 1974, as amended (P.L. 93-291, 16 U.S.C. Sec. 469 a-1)(see Chapter 650.4).

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- R. The National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended (P.L. 88-655, 16 U.S.C. Sec. 470 et. seq.) (see Chapter 650.4).
- S. Executive Order 11593, Protection and Enhancement of the Cultural Environment (see Chapter 650.4).
- T. Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1973 (P.L. 93-87).
- U. Architectural Barriers Act of 1968 (P.L. 90-480) (see Chapter 660.5).
- V. Section 504, The Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, (P.L. 93-112).
- W. Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisitions Policy Act of 1970 (P.L. 94-646) (see Chapter 650.3).
- X. Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (P.L. 88-352, 42 U.S.C. Secs. 2000d to 2000d-4) (see Chapter 650.9).
- Y. Executive Order 11246, Equal Employment Opportunity (see Chapter 650.5).
- Z. Office of Management and Budget Circular A-102. Provides uniform administrative requirements for grants-in-aid to State and local governments (see Chapter 675).
- AA Office of Management and Budget Circular A-87. Identifies cost principles applicable to grants and contracts with State and local governments as they relate to the application, acceptance and use of Federal funds (see Chapter 670.3).
- AB Power Plant and Industrial Fuel Use Act of 1978 (P.L. 95-620) (see 640.3.7J and 660.5.3V).
- AC Executive Order 12185, Conservation of Petroleum and Natural Gas (see 640.3.7J and 660.5.3V).
- AD Executive Order 12372, Intergovernmental Review of Federal Programs (see Chapter 650.8).
- AE Office of Management and Budget Circular A-128. Implements the Single Audit Act of 1984 (P.L. 98-502). This circular supersedes Attachment P of OMB Circular A-102, effective July 18, 1985. (see Chapter 675.7)
- AF Executive Order 12432, Minority Business Enterprise Development. (see Chapter 650.10)

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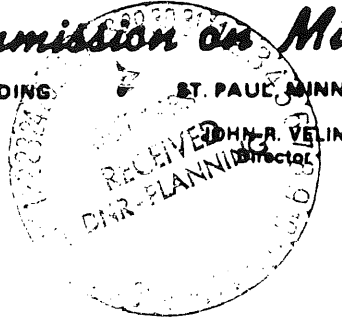
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The Legislative Commission on Minnesota Resources received over 200 proposals for funding this summer. The total requested was over \$62 million. The LCMR decided to recommend appropriations for 77 programs with the \$18.5 million available in the Minnesota Resources Fund.

REGULAR AGENCY BUDGETS

Following are two lists of projects which the LCMR heard and decided to refer to the regular budget process. Please bear in mind the LCMR recommends very few programs for inclusion in the regular budgets. Each proposal as originally received is included in the same order as discussed. The appropriate dollar amount is, of course, a decision for each of you.

Listed first are programs initiated by LCMR and found to be successful to the point they should be included in the regular budgets of the agencies. A comment follows each which explains the LCMR experience.

Listed second are programs where LCMR has no experience but which appeared to be more suited to regular budget operations. In short, they did not meet the criteria of LCMR members to qualify for funding from the Minnesota Resources Fund.

REGULAR BUDGET - LCMR - EXPERIENCE

Water

- Yellow Medicine River Revegetation/Access Development -- The Commission initiated the Stream Bank, Lake Shore and Roadside erosion control program in 1975 and 1977 by providing \$300,000 and \$500,000 respectively. Since then the program has been funded by the regular budget and it is our understanding the Board of Water and Soil Resources is requesting a change level to bring the program to an annual \$500,000 funding.
- DNR - Mississippi River System Management -- The Commission is currently providing \$265,000 for this effort which has proven to be beneficial.
- BWSR - Comprehensive Local Water Planning -- The Commission is currently providing \$882,000 for this effort which involves 52 counties. The enthusiasm and progress demonstrated by the current program should support this request by the Board of Water and Soil Resources in the regular budget.

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- West Central Water Management Planning and Douglas County Comprehensive Water Management Planning -- Proposals would be accommodated within the above project

Recreation

- DNR - Division of Parks and Recreation Planning -- The Commission provided over \$2.2 million for park planning as part of the Outdoor Recreation Act from 1975-1983. At the conclusion of that phase of activity it was our understanding that the one position converted to the regular budget would maintain the individual park planning updates at the appropriate level. The remainder of this request represents initiatives with only limited LCMR experience.
- DNR - Land and Water Conservation Grant Program Administration -- This is a long-term program. Commission experience has been positive.

Fisheries

DNR - Fishing Piers -- The Commission is involved in funding overall policy and guidelines for the public access and fishing pier programs. Fishing pier programs are presently funded from the CORE money but presently only 10 fishing piers are provided statewide from this funding source.

Wildlife

DNR - Continue Forest/Wildlife Habitat Intensification -- In 1987 the Commission funded this program to build a wildlife component into the forest planning process to increase the wildlife production from forest management. This program has been successful. Members feel this should now be built into the regular DNR budget.

Forestry

DNR - County Forest Management/Minnesota Conservation Corps -- In the 1987 biennium the Commission funded at \$300,000 a matching grant program to counties. This program expanded the DNR Youth Conservation Corps program from state lands to county lands. This program has proven very successful and can now be transferred to the regular budget.

General

DNR - Marketing DNR Services -- The present program is successfully focusing on the Department of Natural Resources relationship to individual citizens and ways to improve citizen satisfaction through changes in DNR policies and employee actions. The new proposal relates this effort to vital business government users of DNR services. The Commission felt this could best be handled in the regular budget.

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REGULAR BUDGET - NO PRIOR COMMISSION FUNDING

Six proposals were presented that the Commission felt had merit but should be part of the originating agencies' regular budgets. These projects are:

Water

PCA - Salvage Yard Contamination Study -- Investigate and assess the environmental threat that salvage yards pose to water resources through monitoring at selected sites in the state.

DNR - Water Demand Management -- Develop water conservation plans on a pilot basis for, and in cooperation with, two or three communities and provide the educational support materials needed to implement the plans at the community level.

PCA - Self Help Training Documents to Small Communities -- Provide written educational guidance documents to assist small communities in the construction of new and additions to existing wastewater treatment facilities.

Recreation

DNR/University of Minnesota - Continuing Education for Natural Resource Managers -- University of Minnesota and DNR pilot project for developing, implementing and evaluating an interdisciplinary training program to expose planners and managers with outdoor recreation responsibilities to new concepts, models and technology that apply to outdoor recreation management and recreation's changing role in Minnesota.

DNR - Environmental Education -- Establish inter-agency clearinghouse and distribution service for environmental education materials to Minnesota teachers and provide teacher training and coordination of environmental curriculum.

Forestry

DNR - Forest Hydrology -- Develop forest hydrology expertise within DNR Region II to support forest land managers in evaluating and minimizing adverse watershed impacts of timber harvest practices.

CAPITAL BUDGETS

Some projects of an intensive capital nature are also referred to you. The LCMR did not include them because they do not represent any particular innovation. Also, several different sources provide money for park and forest recreation facilities. One funding source may be more appropriate, versus the current situation with a variety of sources contributing to what is essentially one program for each type of facility.

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Recreation

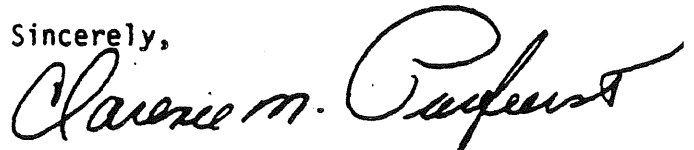
DNR - State Park Development-Rehabilitation

DNR - State Forest Recreation Development and Rehabilitation

- Deep Portage-Heritage Center
- Roseville's Central Park Interpretive Center - Local Park
- Burton Park Expansion - Local Park
- Simon's Ravine-South St. Paul - Local Park

Please note the last four projects are typically handled under the local park and recreation grants program administered by the Department of Trade and Economic Development.

Sincerely,



Senator Clarence M. Purfeerst,
Chairman, LCMR

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Attachment

MONTH/YEAR	BOATS	SNOWMOBILE	ATV	GAME & FISH	PARKS	TRAILS	GRAND TOTAL
February 89	235/ \$3,609.50	228/ \$3,564.36	19/ \$318.00	316/ \$3,166.50	37/ \$496.00	93/ \$816.50	928/ \$11,970.86
January 89	380/ \$4,573.00	612/ \$9,974.00	74/ \$1,336.00	3,235/ \$16,047.50	91/ \$1,352.00	703/ \$6,628.50	5,095/ \$39,911.00
December 88	902/ \$10,328.00	1,206/ \$20,415.00	90/ \$1,588.00	598/ \$3,359.00	433/ \$6,640.00	1,296/ \$17,732.50	4,525/ \$60,062.50
November 88	287/ \$3,072.00	635/ \$10,838.00	56/ \$974.00	1,005/ \$17,152.25	72/ \$1,024.00	131/ \$1,068.50	2,186/ \$34,128.75
October 88	175/ \$1,301.00	366/ \$6,252.00	61/ \$1,018.00	2,209/ \$52,194.00	25/ \$344.00	29/ \$187.50	2,865/ \$61,296.50
September 88	234/ \$2,039.00	176/ \$2,804.00	40/ \$676.00	5,006/ \$146,578.75	3/ \$48.00	14/ \$75.00	5,473/ \$152,220.75
August 88	619/ \$6,110.00	80/ \$1,318.00	25/ \$416.00	3,279/ \$89,343.25	23/ \$368.00	N/A	4,026/ \$97,555.25
July 88	751/ \$7,326.00	54/ \$846.00	12/ \$188.00	707/ \$4,881.75	37/ \$490.00	N/A	1,561/ \$13,661.75

TOTAL: \$ 470,807.36
 APPLICANT COUNT: 26,659

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DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
COMPARISON OF IMPLICIT PRICE DEFLATORS - PGSL & CPI

	ACTUAL DOLLARS	PGSL			CPI			DIFFERENCE PGSL & CPI
		IMPLICIT DEFLATOR	PERCENT CHANGE	CONSTANT DOLLARS	IMPLICIT DEFLATOR	PERCENT CHANGE	CONSTANT DOLLARS	
7	\$58,223	1	6.61%	\$58,223	1	6.55%	\$58,223	\$0
8	\$53,436	1.076	7.56%	\$49,678	1.075	7.54%	\$49,692	\$14
9	\$63,722	1.175	9.28%	\$54,209	1.197	11.27%	\$53,255	(\$953)
10	\$69,704	1.306	11.07%	\$53,389	1.359	13.55%	\$51,305	(\$2,083)
11	\$78,345	1.395	6.88%	\$56,145	1.499	10.35%	\$52,256	(\$3,889)
12	\$79,059	1.500	7.53%	\$52,689	1.591	6.13%	\$49,688	(\$3,001)
13	\$81,529	1.591	6.02%	\$51,250	1.642	3.19%	\$49,656	(\$1,594)
14	\$93,916	1.664	4.58%	\$56,450	1.712	4.29%	\$54,848	(\$1,602)
15	\$105,038	1.744	4.82%	\$60,230	1.773	3.56%	\$59,233	(\$996)
16	\$108,539	1.809	3.76%	\$59,983	1.806	1.86%	\$60,090	\$107
17	\$114,585	1.866	3.13%	\$61,404	1.874	3.74%	\$61,149	(\$255)
18	\$128,629	1.952	4.59%	\$65,904	1.951	4.10%	\$65,940	\$37
19	\$140,283	2.043	4.67%	\$68,669	2.044	4.80%	\$68,621	(\$48)
20	\$151,054	2.148	5.14%	\$70,324	2.138	4.60%	\$70,640	\$316
21	\$152,617	2.265	5.43%	\$67,391	2.241	4.80%	\$68,102	\$711

WHO PAYS FOR DNR – 1978

	BIENNIAL BUDGET	ADJUSTMENTS	FINAL
GENERAL	31,012.9	(2,969.0)	28,043.9
GAME & FISH	14,909.3		14,909.3
SPECIAL REVENUE	2,509.4	2,969.0	5,478.4
GIFTS	250.1		250.1
REVOLVING	395.8		395.8
FEDERAL	4,358.6		4,358.6
	<u>53,436.1</u>	<u>0.0</u>	<u>53,436.1</u>

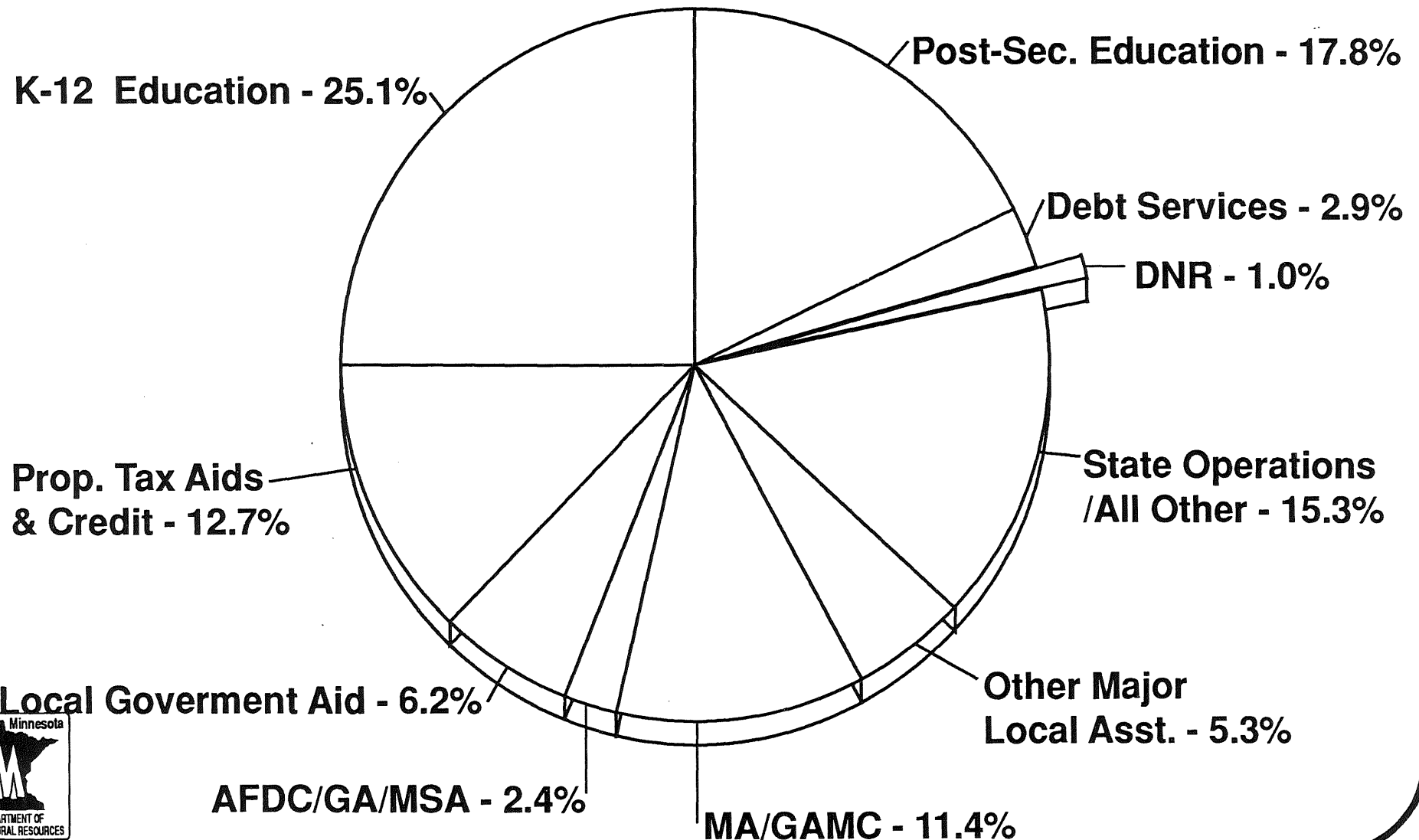
WATERCRAFT REGISTRATIONS	748.0
WATERCRAFT GAS TAX	418.0
SNOWMOBILE REGISTRATIONS	1,176.0
SNOWMOBILE GAS TAX	627.0
	<u>2,969.0</u>

GENERAL FUND (STATE TAX)	52.0%
FEDERAL	8.2%
OTHER (USER SUPPORTED)	<u>39.8%</u>
	<u>100.0%</u>

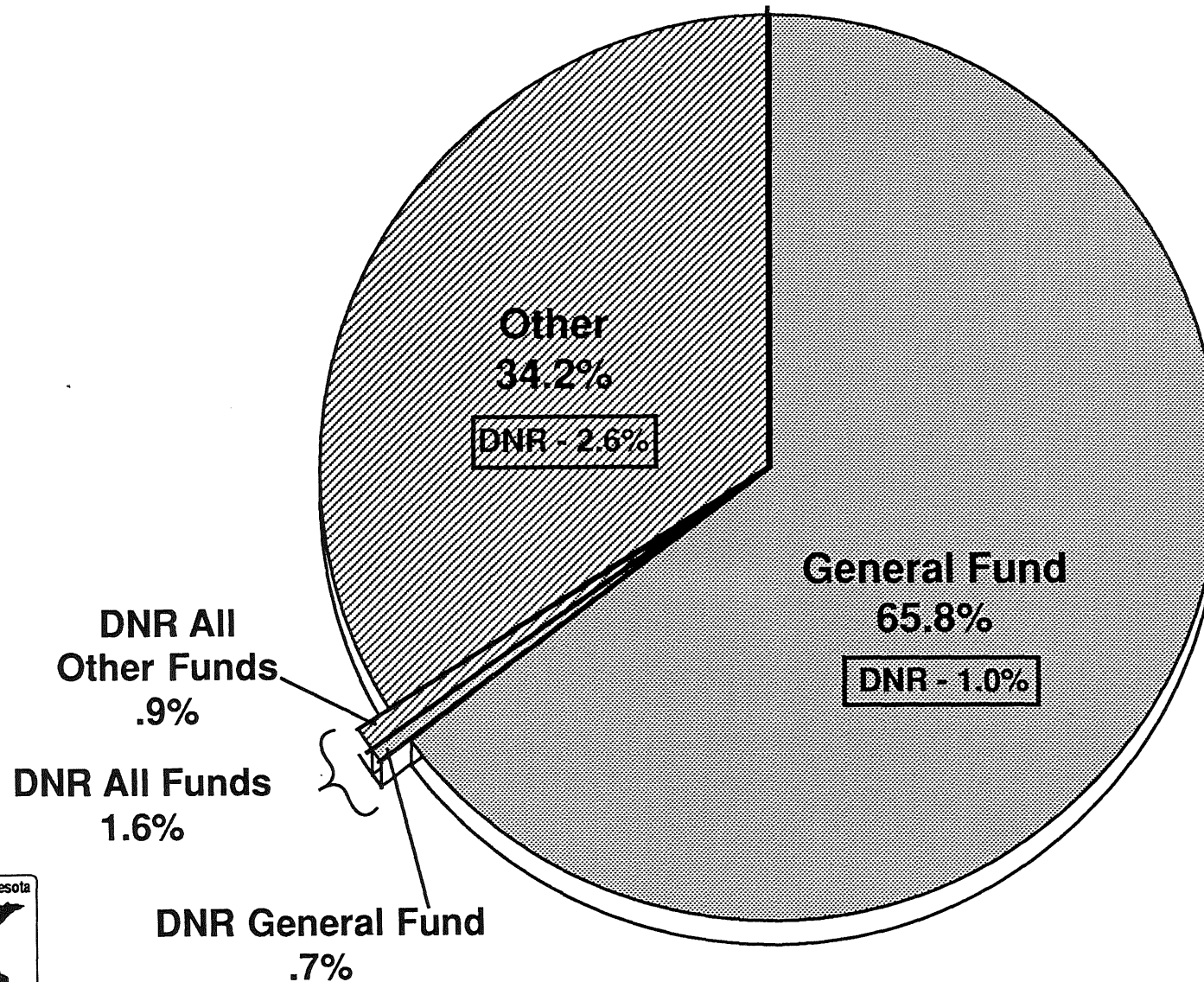
WHO PAYS FOR DNR – 1988

STATE TAXES	59,741.0	44.0%
FEES AND LICENSES	59,552.0	43.8%
NON-OPERATING	10,526.0	7.7%
FEDERAL FUNDS	<u>6,063.0</u>	<u>4.5%</u>
	<u>135,882.0</u>	<u>100.0%</u>

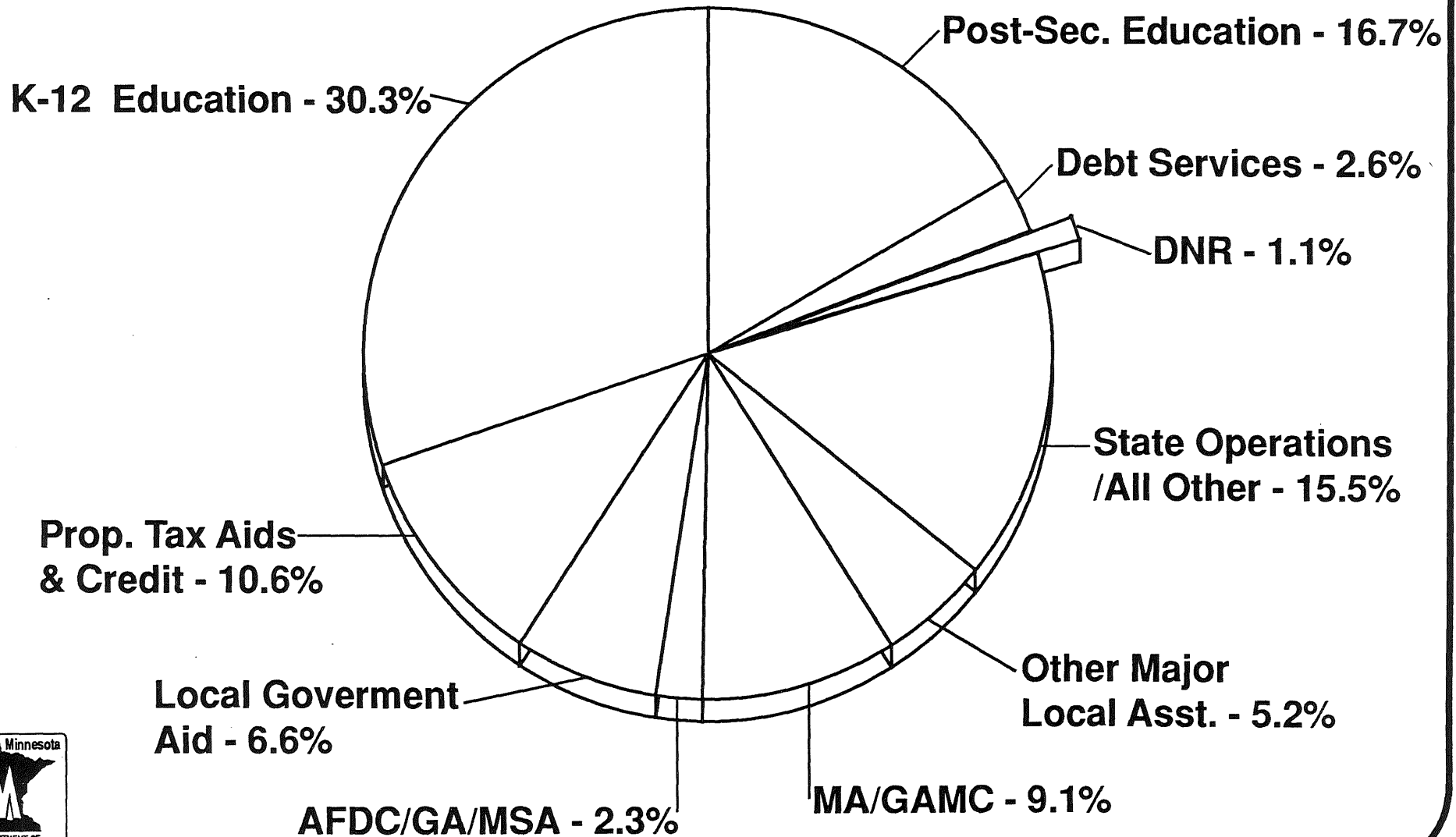
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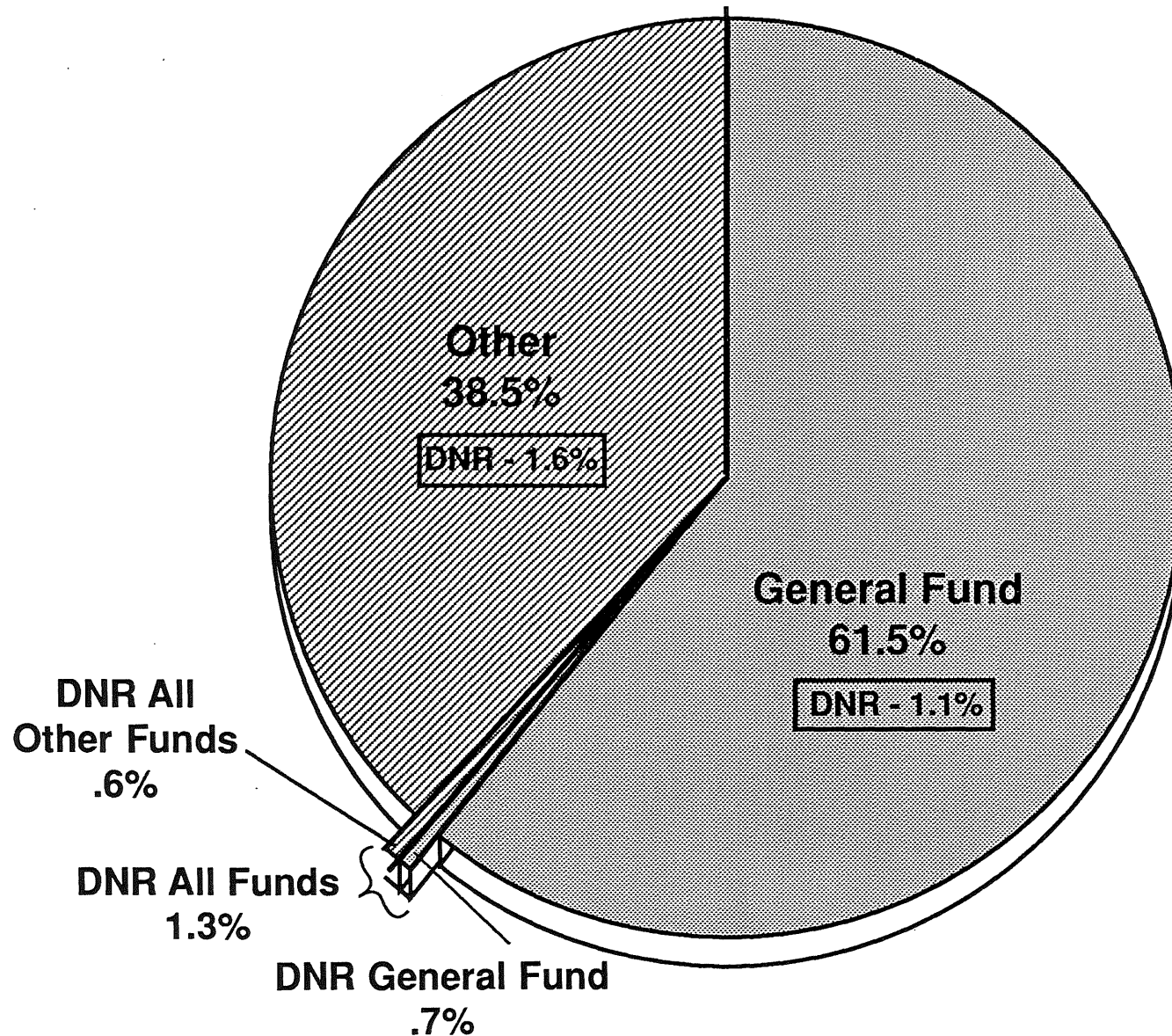
Department of Natural Resources as Percentage of Total State Budget 1990-91 Biennium Govenor's Recommendation



Department of Natural Resources as Percentage of General Fund Spending 1980-81 Biennium Actual Expenditures



Department of Natural Resources as Percentage of Total State Budget 1980-81 Biennium Actual Expenditures



SUMMARY OF GENERAL FUND
COMPARISON OF 1980-81 EXPENDITURES TO GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION FOR 1990-91

MAJOR SPENDING ITEMS	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES				GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION			
	F.Y. 1980	F.Y. 1981	TOTAL	% TOTAL	F.Y. 1990	F.Y. 1991	TOTAL	% TOTAL
AID TO SCHOOL DISTRICTS (K-12)	\$1,026,636	\$1,097,531	\$2,124,167	30.3%	\$1,652,920	\$1,693,081	\$3,346,001	25.1%
POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION	\$568,731	\$599,197	\$1,167,928	16.7%	\$1,169,126	\$1,193,314	\$2,362,440	17.8%
DEBT SERVICE & SHORT-TERM BORROWING	\$88,932	\$96,262	\$185,194	2.6%	\$211,590	\$168,035	\$379,625	2.9%
STATE INSTITUTIONS	\$163,953	\$178,810	\$342,763	4.9%	\$334,201	\$351,123	\$685,324	5.1%
LEGISLATIVE, JUDICIAL, CONSTITUTIONAL OFFICERS	\$48,217	\$56,721	\$104,938	1.5%	\$133,224	\$133,361	\$266,585	2.0%
STATE AGENCIES ESTIMATED CANCELLATIONS	\$378,419	\$332,788	\$711,207	10.2%	\$606,603	\$630,111	\$1,236,714 (\$20,000)	9.1%
OTHER MAJOR LOCAL ASSISTANCE	\$163,272	\$200,991	\$364,263	5.2%	\$337,765	\$366,474	\$704,239	5.3%
MA/GAMC	\$292,905	\$343,911	\$636,816	9.1%	\$731,948	\$788,825	\$1,520,773	11.4%
INCOME MAINTENANCE (AFDC, GA, MSA)	\$63,861	\$96,304	\$160,165	2.3%	\$154,320	\$161,593	\$315,913	2.4%
LOCAL GOVERNMENT AID	\$230,182	\$231,005	\$461,187	6.6%	\$403,576	\$421,576	\$825,152	6.2%
PROPERTY TAX CREDITS AND REFUNDS	\$314,798	\$430,394	\$745,192	10.6%	\$811,304	\$874,023	\$1,685,327	12.7%
	\$3,339,906	\$3,663,914	\$7,003,820	100.0%	\$6,546,577	\$6,781,516	\$13,308,093	100.0%

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EXHIBIT B
RENTAL PAYMENT SCHEDULE

Payment Date	Payment Number	Total Payment	Principal Component	Interest Component	Purchase Option Price*
12/30/87	1	242,823.65	150,543.09	92,280.56	1,901,721.20
6/30/88	2	242,823.65	178,555.02	64,268.63	1,713,572.03
12/30/88	3	242,823.65	184,759.81	58,063.84	1,520,013.58
6/30/89	4	242,823.65	191,180.21	51,643.44	1,320,890.32
12/30/89	5	242,823.65	197,823.73	44,999.92	1,116,042.27
6/30/90	6	242,823.65	204,698.10	38,125.55	905,304.84
12/30/90	7	242,823.65	211,811.36	31,012.29	688,508.70
6/30/91	8	242,823.65	219,171.80	23,651.85	465,479.68
12/30/91	9	242,823.65	226,788.02	16,035.63	236,038.57
6/30/92	10	242,823.65	234,668.86	8,154.79	0.00
		2,428,236.50	2,000,000.00	428,236.50	

*Amount due after payment of Rental Payment due on same day.

EXHIBIT B
RENTAL PAYMENT SCHEDULE

Commencement Date: May 1, 1988

<u>Payment Date</u>	<u>Principal Amount</u>	<u>Interest Amount</u>	<u>Total Payment</u>
December 31, 1988	\$420,000	\$197,541.67	\$617,541.67
June 30, 1989	480,000	137,656.25	617,656.25
December 31, 1989	490,000	125,056.25	615,056.25
June 30, 1990	505,000	112,193.75	617,193.75
December 31, 1990	520,000	98,306.25	618,306.25
June 30, 1991	530,000	84,006.25	614,006.25
December 31, 1991	545,000	68,768.75	613,768.75
June 30, 1992	565,000	53,100.00	618,000.00
December 31, 1992	580,000	36,150.00	616,150.00
June 30, 1993	600,000	18,750.00	618,750.00

DOUGHERTY DAWKINS LEASE GROUP,
 INC.

By [Signature]
 Its Lessor Representative

Dated: 5/18/88

STATE OF MINNESOTA
 DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

By [Signature]
 Its Lessee Representative

Dated: 5-18-88

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
1990-91 BIENNIAL BUDGET REQUEST
SUMMARY OF NEW POSITIONS

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PROGRAM CHANGE REQUEST	FUND PAGE	AGENCY REQUEST						GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION						
		F.Y. 1990			F.Y. 1991			F.Y. 1990			F.Y. 1991			
		CONVERT	NEW	TOTAL	CONVERT	NEW	TOTAL	CONVERT	NEW	TOTAL	CONVERT	NEW	TOTAL	
MINERALS														
MINERAL DIVERSIFICATION	10	283		4.0	4.0		4.0	4.0						
ACQ OF PRIVATE EXPLORATION DATA	13	286		2.0	2.0		2.0	2.0		2.0	2.0		2.0	2.0
WATERS														
STATEWIDE GROUND WATER MANAGEMENT	10	295		10.0	10.0		10.0	10.0		6.0	6.0		6.0	6.0
SHORELAND MANAGEMENT GRANTS	10	297		3.0	3.0		3.0	3.0		2.0	2.0		2.0	2.0
IMPROVED SURFACE WATER DATA CAPABILITY	10	299		3.0	3.0		3.0	3.0		2.0	2.0		2.0	2.0
INSTREAM FLOW ANALYSIS CONVERSION	10	300	6.0		6.0	6.0		6.0	2.0		2.0	2.0		2.0
GROUND WATER SENSITIVITY	13	301		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0
WATER POLLUTION CONTROL FUND TRANSFER	10	303							7.0		7.0	7.0		7.0
WATER POLLUTION CONTROL FUND TRANSFER	56	303							-7.0		-7.0	-7.0		-7.0
FOREST MANAGEMENT														
WILDFIRE PROTECTION	10	310	4.0	1.0	5.0	4.0	1.0	5.0						
BWCA - CONVERSION FROM FEDERAL	10	317				26.0		26.0				26.0		26.0
TIMBER SUPPLY	10	318		6.0	6.0		6.0	6.0		6.0	6.0		6.0	6.0
URBAN FORESTRY	13	321		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0
INFORMATION SYSTEM PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT	10	272		3.0	3.0		3.0	3.0						
PARKS AND RECREATION														
INTERPRETIVE - CONVERSION	10	334	10.0		10.0	10.0		10.0	10.0		10.0	10.0		10.0
PLANNING, MAINTENANCE AND OPERATIONS	10	335		10.0	10.0		10.0	10.0						
AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTEL	13	337		2.0	2.0		2.0	2.0		2.0	2.0		2.0	2.0
TRAILS AND WATERWAYS														
TRAILS PLANNING AND MANAGEMENT	13	347		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0
WATER ACCESS AND RECREATION MAINTENANCE	19	351	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0
RIVER CLEAN-UP	19	353		4.0	4.0		4.0	4.0		4.0	4.0		4.0	4.0
RIDGELINE HIKING TRAIL	13	359		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0
SAFE HARBORS - LAKE SUPERIOR	19	270		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0
FISH AND WILDLIFE														
LAKE AND STREAM/WALLOP-BREAUX	10	365							-8.0		-8.0	-8.0		-8.0
LAKE AND STREAM/WALLOP-BREAUX	23	365		18.0	18.0		18.0	18.0	8.0	14.0	22.0	8.0	14.0	22.0
URBAN FISHING	13	370		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0
ENDANGERED SPECIES PROTECTION	10	374		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0						
NON-GAME WILDLIFE RESEARCH CONTRACT COORD	20	377	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0
COUNTY BIOLOGICAL SURVEY	13	379		2.0	2.0		2.0	2.0		2.0	2.0		2.0	2.0
NORTH AMERICAN WATERFOWL PLAN	13	380		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0
SWAN LAKE AREA WILDLIFE PROJECT	13	381		2.0	2.0		2.0	2.0		2.0	2.0		2.0	2.0
PLANNING/POLICY POSITION CONVERSION	23	385	4.0		4.0	4.0		4.0	3.0		3.0	3.0		3.0
PURPLE LOOSESTRIPE CONTROL	10	386		3.0	3.0		3.0	3.0						
POSITION AUTHORITY CONVERSION	10	388	6.0		6.0	6.0		6.0	6.0		6.0	6.0		6.0
POSITION AUTHORITY CONVERSION	23	388	-6.0		-6.0	-6.0		-6.0	-6.0		-6.0	-6.0		-6.0
REINVEST IN MINNESOTA (RIM)	10	274								42.0	42.0		42.0	42.0

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DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
1990-91 BIENNIAL BUDGET REQUEST
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PROGRAM CHANGE REQUEST	FUND	PAGE	AGENCY REQUEST						GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION					
			F.Y. 1990			F.Y. 1991			F.Y. 1990			F.Y. 1991		
			CONVERT	NEW	TOTAL	CONVERT	NEW	TOTAL	CONVERT	NEW	TOTAL	CONVERT	NEW	TOTAL
ENFORCEMENT														
ENHANCED RECREATIONAL ENFORCEMENT	10	394		2.0	2.0		2.0	2.0						
ENHANCED RECREATIONAL ENFORCEMENT	23	394		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0						
FIELD OPERATIONS SUPPORT														
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CONVERSION	10	402	24.0		24.0	24.0		24.0	24.0		24.0	24.0		24.0
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CONVERSION	20	402												
LAKESHORE LEASING AND SALES	10	403		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0
STATEWIDE PUBLIC RECREATION MAPPING	13	413		3.0	3.0		3.0	3.0		3.0	3.0		3.0	3.0
IMPROVE FIELD SUPPORT	19	414		2.0	2.0		2.0	2.0		2.0	2.0		2.0	2.0
SAFE HARBORS - LAKE SUPERIOR	19	270		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0
LCMR LAND EXCHANGE CONVERSION	10	418	3.0		3.0	3.0		3.0						
ACCELERATED LAND EXCHANGE	13	419		2.0	2.0		2.0	2.0		2.0	2.0		2.0	2.0
REGIONAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT														
MISSISSIPPI RIVER TEAM	10	424	2.0		2.0	2.0		2.0						
MISSISSIPPI RIVER TEAM	19	424	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0	3.0		3.0	3.0		3.0
MISSISSIPPI RIVER TEAM	23	424	2.0		2.0	2.0		2.0	2.0		2.0	2.0		2.0
REGIONAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT	10	425	24.0	32.0	56.0	24.0	32.0	56.0						
REGIONAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT	19	425	3.0		3.0	3.0		3.0						
REGIONAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT	23	425	8.0		8.0	8.0		8.0						
CONVERSION OF REGION V INFORMATION OFFICER	10	426	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0
SPECIAL SERVICES AND PROGRAMS														
INCREASE RESPONSE, COORDINATION & INFORMATION	10	433		2.0	2.0		2.0	2.0						
MARKETING DEPARTMENT SERVICES	10	434	2.0		2.0	2.0		2.0						
FEDERAL LAWCON ADMINISTRATION	10	439	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0						
ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION	13	440		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0
IMPROVED CITIZEN SATISF & ENHANCED EMPLOYEE	10	448					1.0	1.0						
PERSONNEL INFORMATION SYSTEM	10	450		1.0	1.0		2.0	2.0		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0
MEEB CURRICULUM & REGIONAL COORDINATION	10	456		2.0	2.0		2.0	2.0						
WATER EDUCATION	10	457		2.0	2.0		2.0	2.0		2.0	2.0		2.0	2.0
ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT														
INTERNAL AUDIT	20	464		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0		1.0	1.0
CONVERT PART-TIME TO FULL-TIME	19	468	13.0		13.0	13.0		13.0	13.0		13.0	13.0		13.0
INFORMATION SYSTEM PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	10	272		6.0	6.0		8.0	8.0		3.0	3.0		3.0	3.0
TOTAL			110.0	140.0	250.0	136.0	144.0	280.0	60.0	108.0	168.0	86.0	108.0	194.0

GAME AND FISH FUND
FUND STATEMENT

ACTUAL AND ESTIMATED RESOURCES	ACTUAL FY 1987	ACTUAL FY 1988	ESTIMATED FY 1989	GOV REC FY 1990	GOV REC FY 1991	ESTIMATED FY 1992	ESTIMATED FY 1993	ESTIMATED FY 1994	ESTIMATED FY 1995
Balance Forward - In	181,776	831,334	904,414	3,765,882	3,618,982	1,833,682	(2,157,218)	(8,725,518)	(17,919,418)
Prior Year Adjustments	178,985	295,327	300,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000
Adjusted Balance Forward	360,761	1,126,661	1,204,414	4,015,882	3,868,982	2,083,682	(1,907,218)	(8,475,518)	(17,669,418)
Receipts:									
Federal Grants:									
Fisheries (D-J)	4,441,217	5,886,138	5,500,000	6,200,000	6,600,000	6,900,000	7,100,000	7,300,000	7,500,000
Wildlife (P-R)	3,099,962	2,934,751	3,200,000	3,300,000	3,400,000	3,500,000	3,600,000	3,700,000	3,800,000
Occupational Permits	191,581	204,743	189,800	190,000	190,000	190,000	190,000	190,000	190,000
Non-Occupational Permits	175,105	221,670	179,800	180,000	178,500	178,500	178,500	178,500	178,500
Fishing License Surcharge	2,534,505	2,562,218 (1)	2,619,400	2,537,300	2,621,300	2,621,300	2,621,300	2,621,300	2,621,300
Hunting Licenses	8,937,210	9,567,528	12,176,800	12,542,500 (7)	12,399,300	12,542,500	12,399,300	12,542,500	12,399,300
Sportsman's Licenses	1,430,377	1,718,496	1,771,200	1,853,300	1,929,600	1,929,600	1,929,600	1,929,600	1,929,600
Fishing Licenses	10,487,871	11,271,390 (5)	13,218,300 (5)	13,854,600	13,965,000	13,965,000	13,965,000	13,965,000	13,965,000
Migratory Waterfowl Stamp	656,634	618,466 (2)	504,000	384,000	480,000	480,000	480,000	480,000	480,000
Trout & Salmon Stamp	490,982	454,025 (3)	432,100	456,000	480,000	480,000	480,000	480,000	480,000
Pheasant Stamp	351,048	506,285 (4)	576,100	576,000	576,000	576,000	576,000	576,000	576,000
Sale & Lease of Natural Resources	174,478	180,903	193,800	205,700	205,700	205,700	205,700	205,700	205,700
Fines, Forfeits, Restitutions	369,953	343,041	335,500	321,000	321,500	321,500	321,500	321,500	321,500
Small Game Surcharge	1,081,528	1,193,335	1,226,000	1,268,000	1,330,000	1,330,000	1,330,000	1,330,000	1,330,000
Adult Hunter Education	17,451	16,341	18,000	19,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000
Indirect Cost Reimbursement	44,644	31,061	47,000	47,000	47,000	47,000	47,000	47,000	47,000
Investment Income	429,180	588,368	640,000	640,000	600,000	550,000	500,000	450,000	400,000
Other	99,519	47,266	115,000	47,000 (7)	104,500	47,000	104,500	47,000	104,500
Revenue Refunds	(38,235)	(72,030) (6)	(160,000) (6)	(160,000)	(160,000)	(160,000)	(160,000)	(160,000)	(160,000)
NET RECEIPTS	34,975,810	38,273,995	42,788,800	44,461,400	45,288,400	45,724,100	45,888,400	46,224,100	46,388,400
Transfers from Other Funds:									
Federal Funds	38,000	0	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000
TOTAL TRANSFERS	38,000	0	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000
TOTAL RESOURCES AVAILABLE	35,373,771	39,400,656	44,023,214	48,507,282	49,187,382	47,837,782	44,011,182	37,778,582	28,748,982

GAME AND FISH FUND
FUND STATEMENT

ACTUAL AND ESTIMATED USES	ACTUAL FY 1987	ACTUAL FY 1988	ESTIMATED FY 1989	GOV REC FY 1990	GOV REC FY 1991	ESTIMATED FY 1992	ESTIMATED FY 1993	ESTIMATED FY 1994	ESTIMATED FY 1995
Trails & Waterways - Water Access		201,514	417,887	422,000	422,000	422,000	422,000	422,000	422,000
Fish & Wildlife Management:									
Fish Management	8,269,644	9,187,814	9,463,641	9,874,000	9,879,000	9,879,000	9,879,000	9,879,000	9,879,000
Trout Stream Management	227,948	378,673 (3)	393,357	400,000	400,000	400,000	400,000	400,000	400,000
Fish Mgmt. Intensification	2,968,906	2,817,847 (1)	2,869,184	2,929,000	2,929,000	2,929,000	2,929,000	2,929,000	2,929,000
Wildlife Management	5,689,649	6,655,915	6,840,000	7,119,000	7,123,000	7,123,000	7,123,000	7,123,000	7,123,000
Computerized Licensing	180,191	257,594	226,000	219,000	219,000	219,000	219,000	219,000	219,000
Deer Habitat Improvement	927,248	984,193	1,008,287	1,034,000	1,034,000	1,034,000	1,034,000	1,034,000	1,034,000
Waterfowl Habitat Improvement	285,713	646,788 (2)	656,550	661,000	661,000	661,000	661,000	661,000	661,000
Pheasant Habitat Improvement	414,446	381,017 (4)	402,991	405,000	405,000	405,000	405,000	405,000	405,000
Payments in Lieu of Taxes	684,061	685,700	685,700	686,000	686,000	686,000	686,000	686,000	686,000
Wildlife Acquisition	1,010,958	775,349	711,000	715,000	715,000	715,000	715,000	715,000	715,000
Ecological Services	608,438	714,859	827,703	868,000	868,000	868,000	868,000	868,000	868,000
Acid Precipitation Study		16,000	16,000	16,000	16,000	16,000	16,000	16,000	16,000
Enforcement of N.R. Laws	6,754,132	7,389,591	7,672,264	7,961,000	7,966,000	7,966,000	7,966,000	7,966,000	7,966,000
Control of Smelt Fishing	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000
Pelting Fees	3,996	8,242	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000
Fish Mgmt. Intensification		206,322 (1)	212,875	217,000	217,000	217,000	217,000	217,000	217,000
Adult Hunter Education	74,210	75,500	79,104	82,000	82,000	82,000	82,000	82,000	82,000
Morey's Fish Co. Buyout	27,500								
Field Operations Support	3,150,907	3,356,858	3,431,000	3,543,000	3,554,000	3,554,000	3,554,000	3,554,000	3,554,000
Fish Mgmt. Intensification		44,556 (1)	46,486	47,000	47,000	47,000	47,000	47,000	47,000
Wildlife Acquisition		134,515	253,000	253,000	253,000	253,000	253,000	253,000	253,000
Regional Operations Support	484,709	564,288	560,712	581,000	581,000	581,000	581,000	581,000	581,000
Special Services & Programs:									
Information & Education	1,700	34,184	34,957	38,000	38,000	38,000	38,000	38,000	38,000
Youth Programs - Wildlife Acq.	139,366	115,411	255,772	267,000	267,000	267,000	267,000	267,000	267,000
Administrative Management	1,022,885	1,134,545	1,259,490	1,290,000	1,302,000	1,302,000	1,302,000	1,302,000	1,302,000
Computerized Licensing	302,428	242,509	294,600	295,000	295,000	295,000	295,000	295,000	295,000
Statewide Indirect Costs	394,799	378,366	375,000	375,000	375,000	375,000	375,000	375,000	375,000
Legal Services	131,583	225,000	225,000	225,000	225,000	225,000	225,000	225,000	225,000
Tort Claims			15,500	15,500	15,500	15,500	15,500	15,500	15,500
Leach Lake Payments	735,874	825,346	944,600	971,000	979,200	983,500	979,200	983,500	979,200
Health Insurance Deficit			227,089						
Salary Supplement				1,535,000	3,356,000	5,169,000	7,057,000	9,090,000	11,315,000
Inflation						824,000	1,682,000	2,606,000	3,618,000
CHANGE LEVEL				1,984,000	2,584,000	2,584,000	2,584,000	2,584,000	2,584,000
Estimated Cancellations			(200,000)	(200,000)	(200,000)	(200,000)	(200,000)	(200,000)	(200,000)
INTERNAL REDUCTIONS made by Agency									
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	34,511,291	38,458,416	40,227,749	44,850,300	47,315,700	49,957,000	52,698,700	55,660,000	58,892,700
Transfers to Other Funds:									
Debt Service Fund	31,146	37,826	29,583	38,000	38,000	38,000	38,000	38,000	38,000
TOTAL USES	34,542,437	38,496,242	40,257,332	44,888,300	47,353,700	49,995,000	52,736,700	55,698,000	58,930,700
FUND BALANCE	831,334	904,414	3,765,882	3,618,982	1,833,682	(2,157,218)	(8,725,518)	(17,919,418)	(30,181,718)
RESERVED FUND BALANCE	108,004	402,447	200,784	313,784	408,784	503,784	598,784	693,784	788,784

UNRECORDED FUND BALANCE

GAME AND FISH FUND	ACTUAL FY 1987	ACTUAL FY 1988	ESTIMATED FY 1989	GOV REC FY 1990	GOV REC FY 1991	ESTIMATED FY 1992	ESTIMATED FY 1993	ESTIMATED FY 1994	ESTIMATED FY 1995
RESERVED FUND BALANCE:									
Wildlife Acquisition	98,512	274,556	280,784	313,784	408,784	503,784	598,784	693,784	788,784
Building Fund	9,492	10,000							
Tort Claims		15,500							
Computer Licensing		7,311							
Enforcement - Compression		95,000							
Fish Buy-out (Money's)									
RESERVED FUND BALANCE	108,004	402,447	280,784	313,784	408,784	503,784	598,784	693,784	788,784

Footnotes:

Earmarked Funds:

- (1) Fishing License Surcharge - Fish Management Intensification.
- (2) Migratory Waterfowl Stamp - Waterfowl Habitat Improvement, increased appropriation is to use up balance.
- (3) Trout and Salmon Stamp - Trout Stream Management.
- (4) Pheasant Stamp - Pheasant Habitat Improvement.
- (5) Estimated receipts from senior citizens fishing licenses are \$163,000 in FY 1988 and \$422,400 in FY 1989.
- (6) Includes refund of \$42,600 for senior citizen fishing licenses in FY 1988 and an estimated 30,000 licenses in FY 1989 @ \$4.00 each.
- (7) A moose hunt is held every other year with the following approximated receipts:
 Application Fees (spring of odd FY) 17,500 @ \$4 = \$ 70,000.
 Licenses (fall of even FY) 800 @ \$250 = \$200,000.

WILDLIFE ACQUISITION APID: 31405-05-23	ACTUAL FY 1987	ACTUAL FY 1988	ESTIMATED FY 1989	GOV REC FY 1990	GOV REC FY 1991	ESTIMATED FY 1992	ESTIMATED FY 1993	ESTIMATED FY 1994	ESTIMATED FY 1995
Balance Forward - In	156,707	102,393	274,556	280,784	313,784	408,784	503,784	598,784	693,784
Receipts	1,081,528	1,193,335	1,226,000	1,268,000	1,330,000	1,330,000	1,330,000	1,330,000	1,330,000
Transfers - In	10,600	4,103							
Expenditures:									
Wildlife Mgmt	986,005	775,349	711,000	715,000	715,000	715,000	715,000	715,000	715,000
Field Oper - Lands	24,952	134,515	253,000	253,000	253,000	253,000	253,000	253,000	253,000
Spec Serv - Youth Prog	133,366	115,411	255,772	267,000	267,000	267,000	267,000	267,000	267,000
CHANGE LEVEL									
Balance Forward - Out	98,512	274,556	280,784	313,784	408,784	503,784	598,784	693,784	788,784

NON-GAME WILDLIFE APID: 31400-78-20	ACTUAL FY 1987	ACTUAL FY 1988	ESTIMATED FY 1989	GOV REC FY 1990	GOV REC FY 1991	ESTIMATED FY 1992	ESTIMATED FY 1993	ESTIMATED FY 1994	ESTIMATED FY 1995
Balance Forward - In	1,078,617	1,157,382	1,126,141	696,349	688,349	644,349	544,349	387,349	168,349
Transfers - In	681,919	954,171 (2)	800,000	800,000	800,000	800,000	800,000	800,000	800,000
Receipts		1,283							
Interest Earnings	63,076	76,496	40,000	35,000	30,000	27,000	25,000	20,000	15,000
Transfers - Out									
Expenditures:									
Wildlife Mgmt	645,367	1,033,115	1,221,479	760,000 (1)	760,000	760,000	760,000	760,000	760,000
Spec Serv - Youth Prog	20,943	29,996	48,313	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000
Salary Supplement				24,000	49,000	75,000	102,000	130,000	159,000
Inflation (4%)						27,000	55,000	84,000	114,000
CHANGE LEVEL				9,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000
Balance Forward - Out	1,157,382	1,126,141	696,349	688,349	644,349	544,349	387,349	168,349	(114,651)

(1) FY 89 budget less FY 89 change level of \$461,500.

(2) Increase in donations is attributed to change in language made on the tax forms.

WILD RICE ACCOUNT APID: 31400-71-20	ACTUAL FY 1987	ACTUAL FY 1988	ESTIMATED FY 1989	GOV REC FY 1990	GOV REC FY 1991	ESTIMATED FY 1992	ESTIMATED FY 1993	ESTIMATED FY 1994	ESTIMATED FY 1995
Balance Forward, - In	0	24,817	25,521	25,421	22,721	20,021	22,321	24,621	26,921
Receipts	23,724	21,499	27,600	25,000	25,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000
Interest Earnings	1,093	2,789	2,300	2,300	2,300	2,300	2,300	2,300	2,300
Expenditures	0	23,584	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000
CHANGE LEVEL									
Balance Forward - Out	24,817	25,521	25,421	22,721	20,021	22,321	24,621	26,921	29,221

WATER RECREATION FUND
FUND STATEMENT

	ACTUAL FY 1987	ACTUAL FY 1988	ESTIMATED FY 1989	GOV REC FY 1990	GOV REC FY 1991	ESTIMATED FY 1992	ESTIMATED FY 1993	ESTIMATED FY 1994	ESTIMATED FY 1995
RESOURCES:									
Balance Forward - In	345,659	885,754	1,110,079	1,857,048	1,361,219	1,224,774	1,164,474	29,992	(797,655)
Prior Year Adjustment	38,683	46,625	42,000	42,000	42,000	42,000	42,000	42,000	42,000
Adjusted Balance Forward	376,262	852,379	1,152,079	1,899,048	1,403,219	1,266,774	1,206,474	71,992	(755,655)
Receipts:									
Watercraft Registration	2,276,048 (1)	2,708,665	2,841,991 (1)	2,389,850 (1)	2,830,260 (1)	2,984,090 (1)	2,509,343 (1)	2,971,773 (1)	3,133,295 (1)
Fines and Forfeits	38,912	31,819	34,000	33,000	33,500	33,500	33,500	33,500	33,500
Other Receipts	316	4,059							
Refunds	(6,460)	(5,417)	(7,000)	(7,000)	(7,000)	(7,000)	(7,000)	(7,000)	(7,000)
Transfers from Other Funds:									
State Park Development		4,001							
Highway Users Tax Dist. Fund	4,417,817	4,749,331	5,440,792 (2)	5,583,250	5,581,100	5,581,100	5,581,100	5,581,100	5,581,100
WATERCRAFT REGISTRATION INCREASE				1,170,071	1,385,695	1,461,010	1,228,574	1,454,980	1,534,061
TOTAL RESOURCES AVAILABLE	7,094,895	8,344,837	9,461,862	11,068,219	11,226,774	11,319,474	10,551,992	10,106,345	9,519,301
USES:									
Expenditures:									
Waters Resource Management	89,883	76,372	79,336	82,000	82,000	82,000	82,000	82,000	82,000
Parks & Recreation Management	593,031	522,739	628,000	572,000	571,000	571,000	571,000	571,000	571,000
Trails & Waterways - Water Access	2,477,050	3,174,196	3,325,161	3,346,000	3,349,000	3,349,000	3,349,000	3,349,000	3,349,000
Fish & Wildlife Management	150,000	144,000	144,000	144,000	144,000	144,000	144,000	144,000	144,000
Enforcement of N.R. Laws	1,750,757	1,898,645	1,955,153	1,972,000	1,972,000	1,972,000	1,972,000	1,972,000	1,972,000
Field Operations Support	216,033	337,158	347,556	354,000	354,000	354,000	354,000	354,000	354,000
Regional Operations Support	56,493	82,328	86,818	89,000	89,000	89,000	89,000	89,000	89,000
Special Service & Programs:									
Information & Education	333,223	310,741	322,519	329,000	331,000	331,000	331,000	331,000	331,000
Planning	91,454	86,478	96,453	98,000	99,000	99,000	99,000	99,000	99,000
Youth Programs	27,361	54,446	59,077	59,000	59,000	59,000	59,000	59,000	59,000
Administrative Management	497,856	502,679	593,796	608,000	613,000	613,000	613,000	613,000	613,000
Statewide Indirect Cost		44,976	45,000	45,000	45,000	45,000	45,000	45,000	45,000
Health Insurance Deficit			21,945						
Salary Supplement				195,000	420,000	632,000	852,000	1,081,000	1,319,000
Inflation (4%)						141,000	288,000	441,000	600,000
CHANGE LEVEL				1,914,000	1,974,000	1,774,000	1,774,000	1,774,000	1,774,000
Estimated Cancellations			(100,000)	(100,000)	(100,000)	(100,000)	(100,000)	(100,000)	(100,000)
TOTAL USES	6,289,141	7,234,758	7,604,814	9,707,000	10,002,000	10,155,000	10,522,000	10,904,000	11,301,000
FUND BALANCE	885,754	1,110,079	1,857,048	1,361,219	1,224,774	1,164,474	29,992	(797,655)	(1,781,699)
RESERVED FUND BALANCE (Park Dev)		625							
UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE	885,754	1,109,454	1,857,048	1,361,219	1,224,774	1,164,474	29,992	(797,655)	(1,781,699)

(1) Watercraft registrations are for three years, receipts are on a three year cycle.
Receipts have increased an average of 1.6% per year, or approximately 5% over the three year cycle.

(2) Gasoline tax increased from 17 cents to 20 cents per gallon on May 1, 1988.

SNOWMOBILE TRAILS APID: 31000-21-20	ACTUAL FY 1987	ACTUAL FY 1988	ESTIMATED FY 1989	GOV REC FY 1990	GOV REC FY 1991	ESTIMATED FY 1992	ESTIMATED FY 1993	ESTIMATED FY 1994	ESTIMATED FY 1995
RESOURCES:									
Balance Forward - In Prior Year Adjustments	1,360,030	1,464,159 120,297	1,976,309	2,094,321	2,084,471	1,900,571	1,621,671	1,243,771	743,871
Adjusted Balance Forward	1,360,030	1,584,456	1,976,309	2,094,321	2,084,471	1,900,571	1,621,671	1,243,771	743,871
Receipts	981,779	1,438,161	1,032,100	1,001,000	967,000	967,000	967,000	967,000	967,000
Interest Earnings		276,481	315,000	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000	280,000	250,000
Highway Users Tax Dist Fund	2,208,900	2,374,665	2,720,396 (1)	2,791,650	2,790,600	2,790,600	2,790,600	2,790,600	2,790,600
TOTAL RESOURCES AVAILABLE	4,550,717	5,673,763	6,043,805	6,186,971	6,142,071	5,958,171	5,679,271	5,281,371	4,751,471
USES:									
Expenditures:									
Trails and Waterways	2,716,623	3,169,469	3,421,000	3,434,000	3,436,000	3,436,000	3,436,000	3,436,000	3,436,000
Enforcement	138,730	235,911	259,000	262,000	262,000	262,000	262,000	262,000	262,000
Field Oper - Engineering	26,000	6,673	10,775	11,000	11,000	11,000	11,000	11,000	11,000
Special Services		26,772	29,815	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000
Youth Programs	66,254	112,061	138,994	140,000	140,000	140,000	140,000	140,000	140,000
Admin - Licenses, Systems	137,187	140,331	153,000	154,000	154,000	154,000	154,000	154,000	154,000
Contingency		3,941	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000
Refunds	1,764	2,296	2,500	2,500	2,500	2,500	2,500	2,500	2,500
Estimated Cancellations (2%)			(80,600)	(81,000)	(81,000)	(81,000)	(81,000)	(81,000)	(81,000)
Salary Supplement				49,000	100,000	153,000	200,000	265,000	325,000
Inflation (4%)						42,000	86,000	131,000	178,000
CHANGE LEVEL				86,000	172,000	172,000	172,000	172,000	172,000
TOTAL USES	3,086,558	3,697,454	3,949,484	4,102,500	4,241,500	4,336,500	4,435,500	4,537,500	4,644,500
BALANCE FORWARD - OUT	1,464,159	1,976,309	2,094,321	2,084,471	1,900,571	1,621,671	1,243,771	743,871	106,971

(1) Gasoline tax increased from 17 cents to 20 cents per gallon on May 1, 1988.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI APID: 31600 00-20	ACTUAL FY 1987	ACTUAL FY 1988	ESTIMATED FY 1989	GOV REC FY 1990	GOV REC FY 1991	ESTIMATED FY 1992	ESTIMATED FY 1993	ESTIMATED FY 1994	ESTIMATED FY 1995
Balance Forward - In	79,013	29,876	105,314	100,614	95,914	91,213	84,513	75,813	65,112
Receipts	50,823	209,107	153,400	153,400	153,400	153,400	153,400	153,400	153,400
Expenditures:									
Trails & Waterways	70,040	119,572	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000
Admin - Licensing	29,912	14,000							
Refunds	8	97	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Salary Supplement				0	0	0	0	0	0
Inflation (4X)						2,000	4,000	6,000	8,000
CHANGE LEVEL									
Balance Forward - Out	29,876	105,314	100,614	95,914	91,213	84,513	75,813	65,112	52,412

ALL TERRAIN VEHICLE APID: 31600 01-20	ACTUAL FY 1987	ACTUAL FY 1988	ESTIMATED FY 1989	GOV REC FY 1990	GOV REC FY 1991	ESTIMATED FY 1992	ESTIMATED FY 1993	ESTIMATED FY 1994	ESTIMATED FY 1995
Balance Forward - In	222,389	772,898	1,329,558	1,384,716	1,392,516	1,373,616	1,335,716	1,278,816	1,201,916
Receipts	203,419	336,784	179,100	201,500	232,000	232,000	232,000	232,000	232,000
Highway Users Tax Dist Fund	441,782	474,933	544,079 (1)	558,300	558,100	558,100	558,100	558,100	558,100
Transfer - Out									
Expenditures:									
Trails & Waterways	9,107 (2)	79,693	480,836	481,000	481,000	481,000	481,000	481,000	481,000
Enforcement	51,369	141,657	151,000	152,000	152,000	152,000	152,000	152,000	152,000
Admin - Licensing	34,026	33,311	35,185	36,000	36,000	36,000	36,000	36,000	36,000
Refunds	190	396	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Salary Supplement				7,000	14,000	22,000	30,000	38,000	47,000
Inflation (4X)						11,000	22,000	34,000	46,000
CHANGE LEVEL				75,000	125,000	125,000	125,000	125,000	125,000
Balance Forward - Out	772,898	1,329,558	1,384,716	1,392,516	1,373,616	1,335,716	1,278,816	1,201,916	1,104,016

(1) Gasoline tax increased from 17 cents to 20 cents per gallon on May 1, 1988.

FOREST MGT FD - NURSERIES APID: 31200-76-20	ACTUAL FY 1987	ACTUAL FY 1988	ESTIMATED FY 1989	GOV REC FY 1990	GOV REC FY 1991	ESTIMATED FY 1992	ESTIMATED FY 1993	ESTIMATED FY 1994	ESTIMATED FY 1995
Balance Forward - In	618,482	554,343	412,016	459,016	527,016	636,016	651,016	568,016	389,016
Interest Earnings	45,714	59,634	50,000	50,000	50,000	40,000	30,000	25,000	20,000
Receipts	1,716,900	1,801,725	2,000,000	2,100,000	2,200,000	2,200,000	2,200,000	2,200,000	2,200,000
Expenditures:									
Forest Management	1,819,672	1,998,896	1,998,000	2,020,000	2,020,000	2,020,000	2,020,000	2,020,000	2,020,000
Refunds	7,001	4,790	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000
Salary Supplement				55,000	112,000	171,000	233,000	297,000	364,000
Inflation (4X)						25,000	51,000	78,000	106,000
CHANGE LEVEL				2,000	4,000	4,000	4,000	4,000	4,000
Balance Forward - Out	554,343	412,016	459,016	527,016	636,016	651,016	568,016	389,016	110,016
FOREST MGT FD - TRUST LAND APID: 31201-76-20	ACTUAL FY 1987	ACTUAL FY 1988	ESTIMATED FY 1989	GOV REC FY 1990	GOV REC FY 1991	ESTIMATED FY 1992	ESTIMATED FY 1993	ESTIMATED FY 1994	ESTIMATED FY 1995
Balance Forward - In	2,025,434	2,473,196	3,035,589	3,149,984	3,410,684	3,524,384	3,614,184	3,693,984	3,763,784
Interest Earnings	253,479	351,710	235,000	220,000	220,000	190,000	180,000	170,000	150,000
Receipts		777							
From School Trust	2,039,534	2,177,673	2,048,450	2,233,350	2,112,350	2,118,350	2,118,350	2,118,350	2,118,350
From University Trust	25,582	25,072	47,945	34,350	30,350	30,450	30,450	30,450	30,450
Expenditures:									
Forest Management	1,870,833	1,993,639	2,217,000	2,217,000	2,217,000	2,217,000	2,217,000	2,217,000	2,217,000
CHANGE LEVEL				10,000	32,000	32,000	32,000	32,000	32,000
Balance Forward - Out	2,473,196	3,035,589	3,149,984	3,410,684	3,524,384	3,614,184	3,693,984	3,763,784	3,813,584
FOREST MGT FD - ST FOREST APID: 31202-76-20	ACTUAL FY 1987	ACTUAL FY 1988	ESTIMATED FY 1989	GOV REC FY 1990	GOV REC FY 1991	ESTIMATED FY 1992	ESTIMATED FY 1993	ESTIMATED FY 1994	ESTIMATED FY 1995
Balance Forward - In	222,540	267,385	202,399	107,050	32,400	(55,692)	(150,542)	(247,392)	(346,242)
Interest Earnings	32,622	36,667	23,200	20,000	18,000	16,000	14,000	12,000	10,000
Receipts		198							
From State Forest Fund	401,631	402,318	392,459	419,350	412,900	400,150	400,150	400,150	400,150
Expenditures:									
Forest Management	304,439	344,372	331,000	331,000	331,000	331,000	331,000	331,000	331,000
Spec Serv - Youth Programs	84,969	159,797	100,000	181,000	181,000	181,000	181,000	181,000	181,000
CHANGE LEVEL				2,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000
Balance Forward - Out	267,385	202,399	107,050	32,400	(55,692)	(150,542)	(247,392)	(346,242)	(447,092)
FOREST MGT FD - SERVICES APID: 31203-76-20	ACTUAL FY 1987	ACTUAL FY 1988	ESTIMATED FY 1989	GOV REC FY 1990	GOV REC FY 1991	ESTIMATED FY 1992	ESTIMATED FY 1993	ESTIMATED FY 1994	ESTIMATED FY 1995
Balance Forward - In		0	16,905	21,005	27,805	33,805	39,805	45,805	51,805
Interest Earnings		573	900	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Receipts		26,524	29,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000
Expenditures		10,192	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000
CHANGE LEVEL									
Balance Forward - Out	0		21,005	27,805	33,805	39,805	45,805	51,805	57,805

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FOREST DEVELOPMENT APID: 31207-10-20	ACTUAL FY 1987	ACTUAL FY 1988	ESTIMATED FY 1989	GOV REC FY 1990	GOV REC FY 1991	ESTIMATED FY 1992	ESTIMATED FY 1993	ESTIMATED FY 1994	ESTIMATED FY 1995
Balance Forward - In	168,971	215,934	223,174	223,174	223,174	223,174	223,174	223,174	223,174
Receipts	588	2,831							
From School Trust	494,373	497,050 (1)	497,050	497,050	497,050	497,050	497,050	497,050	497,050
From University Trust	5,627	2,950 (1)	2,950	2,950	2,950	2,950	2,950	2,950	2,950
Expenditures:									
Forest Management	453,625	495,591	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000
CHANGE LEVEL									
Balance Forward - Out	215,934	223,174	223,174	223,174	223,174	223,174	223,174	223,174	223,174

(1) Transfer limited to \$500,000 per year.

SCHOOL TRUST - SUSPENSE APID: 38104-62-86	ACTUAL FY 1987	ACTUAL FY 1988	ESTIMATED FY 1989	GOV REC FY 1990	GOV REC FY 1991	ESTIMATED FY 1992	ESTIMATED FY 1993	ESTIMATED FY 1994	ESTIMATED FY 1995
Balance Forward - In	2,538,778	2,684,809	2,545,500	2,730,400	2,689,400	2,615,400	2,615,400	2,615,400	2,615,400
Receipts	2,721,581	2,645,242	2,765,400	2,644,400	2,650,400	2,650,400	2,650,400	2,650,400	2,650,400
Transfers:									
To Forest Development	494,373	497,050	497,050	497,050	497,050	497,050	497,050	497,050	497,050
To Forest Mgt Fund	2,039,534	2,177,673	2,048,450	2,233,350	2,112,350	2,118,350	2,118,350	2,118,350	2,118,350
To School Trust Fund	4,871	9,771							
Refunds	36,772	100,057	35,000	35,000	35,000	35,000	35,000	35,000	35,000
Balance Forward - Out	2,684,809	2,545,500	2,730,400	2,689,400	2,615,400	2,615,400	2,615,400	2,615,400	2,615,400

UNIVERSITY - SUSPENSE APID: 38104-63-61	ACTUAL FY 1987	ACTUAL FY 1988	ESTIMATED FY 1989	GOV REC FY 1990	GOV REC FY 1991	ESTIMATED FY 1992	ESTIMATED FY 1993	ESTIMATED FY 1994	ESTIMATED FY 1995
Balance Forward - In	31,210	28,822	50,895	37,300	33,300	33,400	33,400	33,400	33,400
Receipts	28,821	51,465	37,400	33,400	33,500	33,500	33,500	33,500	33,500
Transfers:									
To Forest Development	5,627	2,950	2,950	2,950	2,950	2,950	2,950	2,950	2,950
To Forest Mgt Fund	25,582	25,872	47,945	34,350	30,350	30,450	30,450	30,450	30,450
To Univ Trust Fund									
Refunds		570	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Balance Forward - Out	28,822	50,895	37,300	33,300	33,400	33,400	33,400	33,400	33,400

CONSOLIDATED CONSERVATION APID: 38100-00-20	ACTUAL FY 1987	ACTUAL FY 1988	ESTIMATED FY 1989	GOV REC FY 1990	GOV REC FY 1991	ESTIMATED FY 1992	ESTIMATED FY 1993	ESTIMATED FY 1994	ESTIMATED FY 1995
Balance Forward - In	16,132	7,435	182	14,282	39,482	50,982	62,482	73,982	85,482
Receipts	539,488	531,111	614,000	628,900	599,800	599,800	599,800	599,800	599,800
Expenditures:									
Forest Management	250,000	241,832	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000
To Counties	289,348	284,642	336,900	340,700	325,300	325,300	325,300	325,300	325,300
Indirect Cost	3,171	2,289	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000
Refunds	5,666	9,681	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
Change Level									
Balance Forward - Out	7,435	182	14,282	39,482	50,982	62,482	73,982	85,482	96,982

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STATE FOREST ACCOUNT APID: 31885-00-20	ACTUAL FY 1987	ACTUAL FY 1988	ESTIMATED FY 1989	GOV REC FY 1990	GOV REC FY 1991	ESTIMATED FY 1992	ESTIMATED FY 1993	ESTIMATED FY 1994	ESTIMATED FY 1995
Balance Forward - In	401,631	402,318	392,459	419,350	412,900	408,150	408,150	408,150	408,150
Receipts	819,375	817,638	859,700	846,800	837,300	837,300	837,300	837,300	837,300
Expenditures:									
To Forest Mgt Fund	401,631	402,318	392,459	419,350	412,900	408,150	408,150	408,150	408,150
To Counties	403,722	392,459	419,350	412,900	408,150	408,150	408,150	408,150	408,150
Refunds	13,325	32,720	21,000	21,000	21,000	21,000	21,000	21,000	21,000
Balance Forward - Out	402,318	392,459	419,350	412,900	408,150	408,150	408,150	408,150	408,150

PARK MAINTENANCE APID: 31500 00-20	ACTUAL FY 1987	ACTUAL FY 1988	ESTIMATED FY 1989	GOV REC FY 1990	GOV REC FY 1991	ESTIMATED FY 1992	ESTIMATED FY 1993	ESTIMATED FY 1994	ESTIMATED FY 1995
Balance Forward - In	597,571	706,629	1,521,151	1,865,314	1,828,714	1,678,114	1,454,514	1,153,614	740,214
Receipts	3,632,958	4,181,205	4,299,200	4,299,200	4,299,200	4,385,200	4,472,900	4,562,400	4,653,600
Interest Earnings		217,919	225,000	225,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	170,000	170,000
From Working Capital	317,833	403,245	393,563	432,400	432,400	432,400	432,400	432,400	432,400
From Federal Fund	1,419								
Expenditures:									
Parks & Rec Mgmt	3,842,037	3,906,812	4,544,400 (2)	3,946,000	3,946,000	3,946,000	3,946,000	3,946,000	3,946,000
Hill Annex Mine			28,000						
Refunds	1,115	1,035	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200
Inflation (4%)						159,000	324,000	496,000	675,000
CHANGE LEVEL				1,106,000	1,195,000	1,195,000	1,195,000	1,195,000	1,195,000
Balance Forward - Out (1)	706,629	1,521,151	1,865,314	1,828,714	1,678,114	1,454,514	1,153,614	740,214	239,014

(1) Recommended minimum balance is \$800,000.

(2) Includes ~~\$500,000~~ deficiency request for FY 1989.

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LAND ACQUISITION ACCOUNT APID: 31100-03-20	ACTUAL FY 1987	ACTUAL FY 1988	ESTIMATED FY 1989	GOV REC FY 1990	GOV REC FY 1991	ESTIMATED FY 1992	ESTIMATED FY 1993	ESTIMATED FY 1994	ESTIMATED FY 1995
Balance Forward - In	256,898	671,357	722,388	870,388	1,018,388	1,166,388	1,314,388	1,462,388	1,610,388
Receipts	414,459	97,297	148,000	148,000	148,000	148,000	148,000	148,000	148,000
Expenditures		46,266							
CHANGE LEVEL									
Balance Forward - Out	671,357	722,388	870,388 (1)	1,018,388	1,166,388	1,314,388	1,462,388	1,610,388	1,758,388

(1) Appropriation to be requested in FY 90-91 operating budget.

MINERALS LEASE ACCOUNT APID: 31000-75-20	ACTUAL FY 1987	ACTUAL FY 1988	ESTIMATED FY 1989	GOV REC FY 1990	GOV REC FY 1991	ESTIMATED FY 1992	ESTIMATED FY 1993	ESTIMATED FY 1994	ESTIMATED FY 1995
Balance Forward - In		0	190,064	201,017	211,017	221,017	221,017	221,017	221,017
Transfer from									
Mining Rents and Royalties (1)		216,995	186,953	243,000	248,000	386,800	386,800	386,800	386,800
Interest Earnings		13,379	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
Minerals Diversification		40,310	186,000	243,000	248,000	396,800	396,800	396,800	396,800
CHANGE LEVEL									
Balance Forward - Out		190,064	201,017	211,017	221,017	221,017	221,017	221,017	221,017

(1) 20% of previous year's receipts from mineral leases on tax forfeited lands.

TAX FORFEIT MINERAL ROYALTIES APID: 38110-00-20	ACTUAL FY 1987	ACTUAL FY 1988	ESTIMATED FY 1989	GOV REC FY 1990	GOV REC FY 1991	ESTIMATED FY 1992	ESTIMATED FY 1993	ESTIMATED FY 1994	ESTIMATED FY 1995
Copper-Nickel	80,093	160,000	254,900	247,500	208,800	208,800	208,800	208,800	208,800
Iron Ore	1,003,656	767,960	943,400	975,300	1,708,700	1,708,700	1,708,700	1,708,700	1,708,700
Peat	1,228	6,798	16,300	16,300	16,300	16,300	16,300	16,300	16,300
Total Receipts	1,084,977	934,766	1,214,600	1,239,100	1,933,800	1,933,800	1,933,800	1,933,800	1,933,800
20% to Mineral Lease next year	216,995	186,953	243,000	248,000	386,800	386,800	386,800	386,800	386,800

Information Brief

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Environment and Natural Resources Trust Fund Proposal
Questions and Answers

This information brief answers some frequently asked questions on the environment and natural resources trust fund proposal, a constitutional amendment on the November 1988 ballot. The brief focuses on how the money will be used, public involvement, and on the administrative and decision-making process of the trust fund.

The questions and answers are organized under three divisions.

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A flow chart on page 7 depicts the effects of the trust fund proposal.

For further information on the trust fund as a constitutional amendment, see *A Recent History of Environmental Ballot Questions in Minnesota and Other States* by John Helland, July 1988.

For information on the state lottery ballot question, which would fund the trust fund, see *The Lottery Amendment: Questions and Answers* by John Williams, August 1988.

THE AMENDMENT

1. What does the amendment say?

The proposed amendment states: *"Shall the Minnesota Constitution be amended to establish a Minnesota environment and natural resources trust fund for environmental, natural resource, and wildlife purposes?"*

2. What vote is needed to pass the amendment?

Like all constitutional amendments the Trust Fund amendment requires a majority of all persons voting in the November 8, 1988 election.

A failure to vote on the amendment is the same as a "no" vote.

3. How is this amendment related to the other amendment that would authorize a lottery operated by the state?

The two amendments are constitutionally independent, and the defeat of one amendment would not affect the passage of the other.

The amendments are connected by legislation that dedicates half the net lottery revenues for the first five years to the Environment and Natural Resources Trust Fund. If the lottery amendment passes and the Trust Fund amendment loses, the Legislature will have to find another use for the money which otherwise would have gone into the Trust Fund.

MONEY FOR THE TRUST FUND

4. How much money will accrue to the Trust Fund?

There is a lot of speculation over this point. If both the Trust Fund and lottery authorization pass, enabling legislation to operate the lottery will have to be enacted before lottery revenue begins.

Current law states that one-half of the net lottery proceeds be placed in the Trust Fund for the first five full fiscal years. Recent estimates by the State Planning Agency and the House Research Department show a range of \$38 million to \$130 million annually. The House Research Department study (see *The Lottery Amendment: Questions and Answers*, August 1988) estimates that after five years a Minnesota lottery would produce revenues of almost \$80 million annually.

If you take this latter figure, and the low estimate of \$38 million annually, the Trust Fund could receive between \$18-40 million per year, or almost \$100-200 million after five years.

After the first five years, up to one-half of the net lottery proceeds may go to the Trust Fund. *There is no overall cap on the amount of money that can be placed in the Trust Fund.*

5. What can be funded by the Trust Fund?

The enabling law states that the Trust Fund is for (possible examples given in parentheses):

- Reinvest in Minnesota or RIM program (agricultural land conservation, wetland restoration)
- Environmental and natural resources research (acid rain, risk assessment)
- Data collection and analysis (air and water quality monitoring, land use changes)
- Environmental education (grade school curricula, teacher training)
- Acquisition and development (native prairie, unique flora and fauna)
- Activities for threatened natural resources (reintroduction of native species, habitat for endangered species)

Additionally, limited administrative expenses in working with the Trust Fund may be used by the state Board of Investment, the legislative commission, and the advisory committee.

6. Will the Trust Fund, when funded, provide money for all environment and natural resources programs?

No, enabling statutory language (Minnesota Statutes, section 116P.03) states that the Trust Fund may not be used as a substitute for traditional sources of funding environmental and natural resources activities, but *the Trust Fund shall supplement the traditional sources*. The law states that the Trust Fund is for long-term activities, whose benefits become available over an extended period of time.

7. What activities may not be funded by the Trust Fund?

The implementing statute (Minnesota Statutes, section 116P.08) states that Trust Fund money may not be spent for:

- Superfund project cleanup or leaking petroleum tank cases
- Municipal water pollution control and combined sewer overflow
- Decommissioning nuclear power plants
- Hazardous waste disposal facilities

- Solid waste disposal facilities
- Projects or purposes inconsistent with the Trust Fund strategic plan.

8. How will the Trust Fund be protected?

Placing the Trust Fund in the Constitution makes it permanent unless voters at a subsequent general election, after legislative action, vote to eliminate the Trust Fund. Additionally, the language added to the constitution by the Trust Fund amendment states that the Trust Fund principal is "perpetual and inviolate forever" (meaning it can't be tapped without another constitutional amendment).

9. How much of the principal can be used for Trust Fund projects?

Because the Trust Fund earnings may be nominal in the first few years of its operation, the enabling legislation allows a small portion of the principal for the preceding two years to be used to begin support of environment and natural resources projects. Until fiscal year 1997, appropriations may be made from up to 25 percent of the annual revenues deposited in the Trust Fund (decreases 5 percent each year starting in 1993).

An additional section of the enabling legislation (Minnesota Statutes, section 116P.12) allows the legislative commission - once the principal of the Trust Fund equals or exceeds \$200,000,000 - to vote to set aside up to five percent of the Trust Fund principal for water system improvement loans. The purpose of the loans is to offer below market rate interest loans to local units of government for water system improvements.

10. How will Trust Fund money be invested?

Legislation (Minnesota Statutes, section 116P.04) stipulates that the state Board of Investment must invest the principal of the trust fund and any unexpended earnings. According to statute (Minnesota Statutes, section 11A.24), the Board of Investment invests in certain securities, government obligations, corporate obligations, bankers' obligations, corporate stocks and certain other investments. A standard of care for the Board is provided for in statute 11A.09.

OPERATING THE TRUST FUND

11. How will the public have input into the funding process?

Members of the public are eligible to serve on the citizen advisory committee (11 members) that may advise the legislative commission on projects to receive trust fund money and the development of budget and strategic plans. Members of the public will be invited to a biennial Resources Congress, which will be convened to receive public support for guiding Trust Fund expenditures.

In addition, all citizen advisory committee and legislative commission meetings must be open to the public, and public testimony most likely will be solicited.

12. Who will ultimately decide on projects funded from the Trust Fund?

The Legislature, by passing legislation every two years containing appropriations for Trust Fund projects. This would be done after the legislative commission adopts a Trust Fund budget plan and before the governor signs the approved legislation.

13. What process will be used?

The process for funding Trust Fund projects is contained in the enabling legislation (Minnesota Statutes, section 116P.08). A simplified model follows:

Resources Congress to receive public input and develop strategic plan

Strategic plan to identify priority areas for funding for six-year periods

Budget plan every two years to the governor and legislature identifying specific projects that meet the fundable categories (see question #5)

Legislature passes bill containing appropriations from the Trust Fund

Governor signs bill containing Trust Fund appropriations.

14. What will be the executive branch involvement?

Besides the state Board of Investment's responsibilities, there are two other formal methods of involvement in the enabling legislation.

The citizens advisory committee, with duties to advise the legislative commission on the strategic and budget plans, must be appointed by the governor.

The legislative commission must request all state agencies that have any environment and natural resource responsibilities to appoint a liaison officer to the commission and to help with the advisory committee workload.

15. How will the public be kept informed of expenditures from the Trust Fund?

By at least three formal methods contained in the enabling legislation. First of all, a bill that contains Trust Fund project appropriations, reflecting the budget plan, must be passed by the Legislature.

Second, the legislative commission must submit a biennial report on the Trust Fund that includes a description of each project receiving money during the preceding two years. Copies of the report must be available to the public.

Third, an annual audit on the Trust Fund will be done and be available to the public.

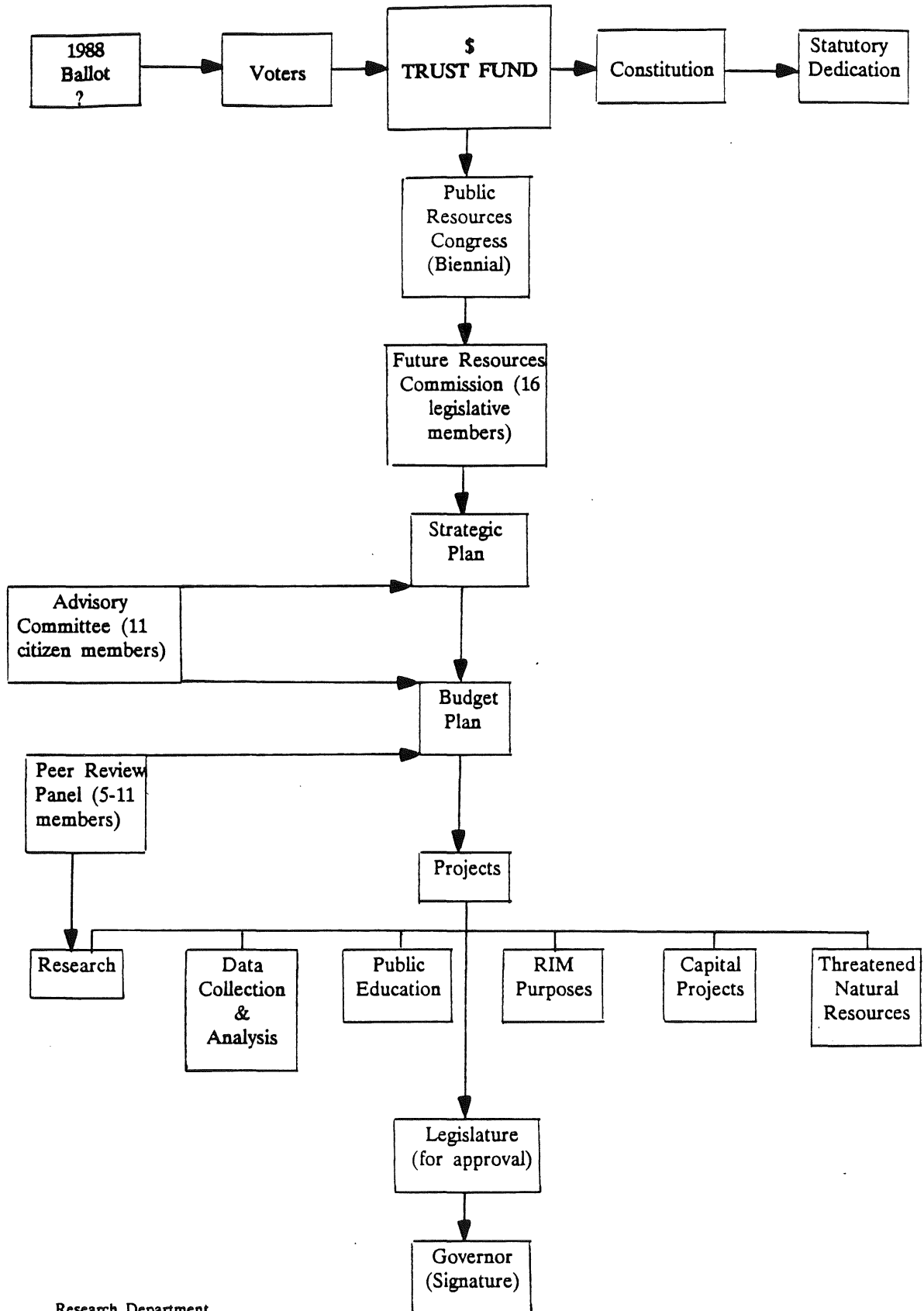
Last, the Resources Congress also may be convened to receive and review reports on Trust Funds projects.

16. What is the role of the Minnesota Future Resources Commission?

The legislative commission, composed of eight senators and eight representatives, will have the major responsibility to develop and adopt the biennial budget plan that recommends expenditures from the Trust Fund. Other duties of the MFRC are:

- Adopt bylaws and operating procedures
- Determine the state environment and natural resources budget before and after the Trust Fund is established
- Convene a biennial Resources Congress
- Select a certified public accountant annually to audit the Trust Fund
- Adopt a six-year strategic plan, with updates, for making expenditures from the Trust Fund
- Decide on the advisory committee's involvement in the development of the budget plan
- Select the peer review panel membership, who shall assess research proposals for Trust Fund dollars
- Meet at least once in each of the state's congressional districts during each biennium
- Obtain and appraise information available through public and private organizations
- Submit a biennial, comprehensive report on Trust Fund activities to the governor, legislature and public
- Identify possible royalties, copyrights and patents resulting from Trust Fund projects
- Recommend expenditures from the Minnesota future resources account (cigarette tax revenue, 2 cents per pack)
- Recommend expenditures from the oil overcharge funds (Minnesota Statutes 4.071)

Minnesota Environment and Natural Resources Trust Fund Proposal



Research Department
Minnesota House of Representatives

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
HISTORY OF PART-TIME, SEASONAL, & LABOR SALARY COSTS
FISCAL YEARS 1984 THROUGH 1991

PROGRAM	FY 1984	FY 1985	FY 1986	FY 1987	FY 1988	FY 1989	FY 1990	FY 1991
MINERALS	203,195	358,273	212,813	238,555	334,149	266,106	350,000	350,000
WATERS	291,998	317,206	184,016	203,764	202,155	246,806	293,000	293,000
FORESTRY	2,041,219	2,229,717	1,734,786	1,619,347	1,553,043	1,551,174	1,241,000	1,221,000
PARKS	3,591,630	3,723,511	3,999,667	4,371,769	4,337,838	4,131,448	5,372,000	5,372,000
TRAILS & WATERWAYS	614,124	699,235	720,002	931,438	1,055,236	1,228,050	1,235,000	1,236,000
FISH & WILDLIFE	2,998,792	3,095,603	3,474,713	3,936,173	4,407,273	4,938,283	4,858,000	4,858,000
ENFORCEMENT	107,229	113,056	103,972	107,314	82,707	142,161	147,000	147,000
FIELD OPERATIONS SUPRT	407,631	467,806	488,378	706,194	655,128	677,935	777,000	777,000
REGIONAL OPER SUPPORT	85,859	131,570	163,325	307,598	599,656	697,142	748,000	748,000
SPECIAL SVCS & PROGS	731,165	793,643	1,012,883	1,029,382	1,282,926	1,378,241	1,289,000	1,289,000
ADMINISTRATIVE MGMT	404,889	337,088	323,576	318,168	391,117	402,400	126,000	126,000
TOTAL	11,477,731	12,266,708	12,418,131	13,769,702	14,901,228	15,659,746	16,436,000	16,417,000
PERCENT CHANGE		6.9%	1.2%	10.9%	8.2%	5.1%	5.0%	-0.1%

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
RECONCILIATION OF POSITIONS
FY 1989 TO AGENCY REQUEST FY 1991

FY 1989 BIENNIAL BUDGET COMPLEMENT	1,707
ADJUSTMENTS TO FY 1989 BASE	(59)
CHANGE LEVELS	280
POSITIONS ADDED AFTER ORGANIZATION CHART PRODUCED	<u>(2)</u>
FY 1991 BIENNIAL BUDGET AGENCY REQUEST	<u><u>1,926</u></u>

DETAIL OF ADJUSTMENTS TO BASE:

TERMINATION OF BWCA FEDERAL PROGRAMS	(26)
TERMINATION OF OTHER FORESTRY FEDERAL PROGRAMS	(4)
CONVERSION OF MYSTERY CAVE FROM CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND 11 TO GENERAL FUND	1
TERMINATION OF LAKESHORE LEASE SALE	(1)
TERMINATION OF LCMR POSITIONS	<u>(29)</u>
	<u><u>(59)</u></u>

DEPARTMENT : Natural Resources

STATE OF MINNESOTA

Office Memorandum

DATE : March 15, 1989

TO : Representative Wally Sparby
District 1BFROM : Bill Brice
Director, Minerals Division

PHONE : 296-9558

SUBJECT : State Mineral Leases in Marshall County

There are currently nine state metallic minerals leases in Marshall County. All nine leases are held by Newmont Exploration Ltd. The leases are located in township 158, range 43, sections 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and cover a total of 4,137.09 acres. These leases were all issued in December of 1988, as a result of our last state metallic minerals lease sale.

We have also issued 31 leases in Marshall County that have since terminated.

MARSHALL

COUNTY

MINING UNIT	DESCRIPTION AND CLASSIFICATION	ACRES	SUB TOTAL	FUND	SURFACE STATUS
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MM- 9298

Newmont Exploration Ltd.

M- 1-158-43 SEC. 1 - T158 - R43 #

ACQUIRED LANDS

LOT01 (NE1/4-NE1/4)	39.96	CCA	SOLD
LOT02 (NW1/4-NE1/4)	39.89	CCA	SOLD
S1/2-NE1/4	80.00	CCA	SOLD
LOT03 (NE1/4-NW1/4)	39.82	CCA	SOLD
LOT04 (NW1/4-NW1/4)	39.75	CCA	STATE
SW1/4-NW1/4	40.00	CCA	STATE
SE1/4-NW1/4	40.00	CCA	SOLD
SW1/4	160.00	CCA	SOLD
NE1/4-SE1/4	40.00	CCA	STATE
NW1/4-SE1/4	40.00	CCA	SOLD
S1/2-SE1/4	80.00	CCA	STATE

639.42

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Subject to wildlife management area

MM- 9299

Newmont Exploration Ltd.

M- 2-158-43 SEC. 2 - T158 - R43 #

TRUST FUND LANDS

LOT01 (NE1/4-NE1/4)	39.61	SCHOOL	SOLD
SW1/4-NE1/4	40.00	SCHOOL	SOLD
SE1/4-NE1/4	40.00	SCHOOL	STATE
SE1/4-NW1/4	40.00	SCHOOL	SOLD
N1/2-SW1/4	80.00	SCHOOL	SOLD
S1/2-SW1/4	80.00	SCHOOL	STATE
SE1/4	160.00	SCHOOL	STATE

479.61

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Subject to wildlife management area

MM- 9300

Newmont Exploration Ltd.

M- 4-158-43 SEC. 4 - T158 - R43 #

ACQUIRED LANDS

LOT02 (NW1/4-NE1/4)	39.11	CCA	SOLD
SW1/4-NE1/4	40.00	CCA	SOLD
LOT03 (NE1/4-NW1/4)	39.18	CCA	STATE
LOT04 (NW1/4-NW1/4)	39.26	CCA	STATE
SW1/4-NW1/4	40.00	CCA	STATE
SE1/4-NW1/4	40.00	CCA	SOLD

237.55

237.55

Subject to wildlife management area

MARSHALL COUNTY

MINING UNIT	DESCRIPTION AND CLASSIFICATION	ACRES	SUB TOTAL	FUND	SURFACE STATUS
MM- 9301	Newmont Exploration Ltd.				
M- 5-158-43	SEC. 5 - T158 - R43 #				
	TRUST FUND LANDS				
	SW1/4-SW1/4	40.00		SCHOOL	SOLD
			40.00		
	ACQUIRED LANDS				
	LOT01 (NE1/4-NE1/4)	39.30		CCA	STATE
	LOT02 (NW1/4-NE1/4)	39.32		CCA	STATE
	S1/2-NE1/4	80.00		CCA	STATE
	LOT03 (NE1/4-NW1/4)	39.33		CCA	SOLD
	LOT04 (NW1/4-NW1/4)	39.35		CCA	SOLD
	S1/2-NW1/4	80.00		CCA	STATE
	N1/2-SW1/4	80.00		CCA	STATE
			397.30		

		437.30			
	# Subject to wildlife management area				
MM- 9302	Newmont Exploration Ltd.				
M- 6-158-43	SEC. 6 - T158 - R43				
	ACQUIRED LANDS				
	LOT01 (NE1/4-NE1/4)	39.44		CCA	SOLD
	LOT02 (NW1/4-NE1/4)	39.60		CCA	SOLD
	S1/2-NE1/4	80.00		CCA	SOLD
	E1/2-SW1/4	80.00		CCA	SOLD
	LOT06 (NW1/4-SW1/4)	34.58		CCA	SOLD
	LOT07 (SW1/4-SW1/4)	34.70		CCA	SOLD
	SE1/4	160.00		CCA	SOLD
			468.32		

		468.32			
MM- 9303	Newmont Exploration Ltd.				
M- 7-158-43	SEC. 7 - T158 - R43 #				
	ACQUIRED LANDS				
	N1/2-NE1/4	80.00		CCA	SOLD
	S1/2-NE1/4	80.00		CCA	STATE
	NE1/4-NW1/4	40.00		CCA	SOLD
	LOT01 (NW1/4-NW1/4)	34.89		CCA	SOLD
	N1/2-SE1/4	80.00		CCA	STATE
	SW1/4-SE1/4	40.00		CCA	STATE
	SE1/4-SE1/4	40.00		CCA	SOLD
			394.89		

		394.89			
	# Subject to wildlife management area				

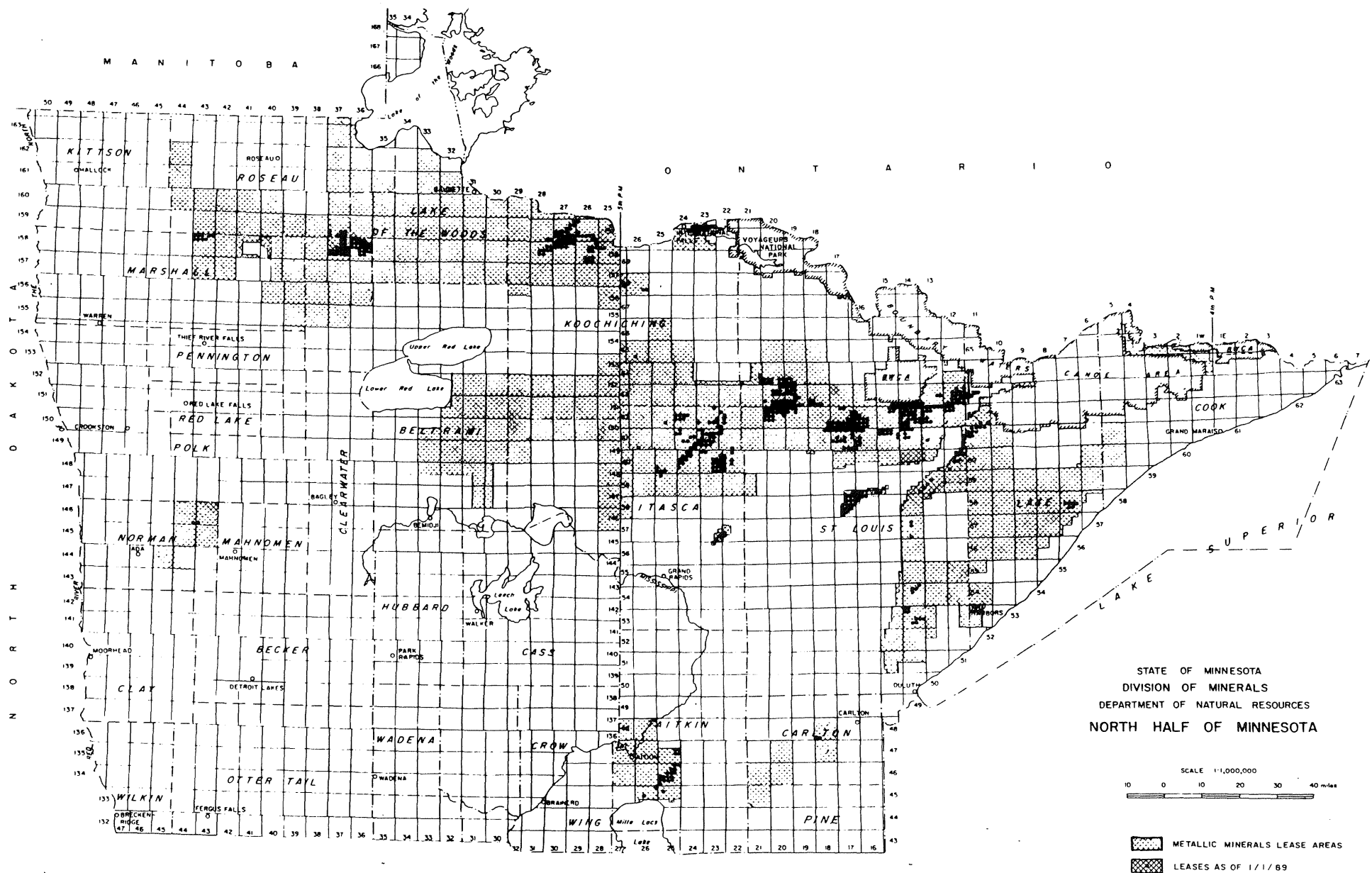
MARSHALL COUNTY

MINING UNIT	DESCRIPTION AND CLASSIFICATION	ACRES	SUB TOTAL	FUND	SURFACE STATUS
MM- 9304					
	Newmont Exploration Ltd.				
M- 8-158-43	SEC. 8 - T158 - R43 #				
	TRUST FUND LANDS				
	NE1/4	160.00		SCHOOL	SOLD
	SE1/4-NW1/4	40.00		SCHOOL	SOLD
	NE1/4-SW1/4	40.00		SCHOOL	SOLD
	SW1/4-SW1/4	40.00		SCHOOL	SOLD
	SE1/4-SW1/4	40.00		SCHOOL	STATE
	N1/2-SE1/4	80.00		SCHOOL	SOLD
	S1/2-SE1/4	80.00		SCHOOL	STATE
			480.00		
	ACQUIRED LANDS				
	N1/2-NW1/4	80.00		CCA	STATE
	SW1/4-NW1/4	40.00		CCA	SOLD
	NW1/4-SW1/4	40.00		CCA	SOLD
			160.00		

			640.00		
	# Subject to wildlife management area				
MM- 9305					
	Newmont Exploration Ltd.				
M- 9-158-43	SEC. 9 - T158 - R43 #				
	ACQUIRED LANDS				
	NW1/4	160.00		RC	SOLD
	S1/2-SW1/4	80.00		CCA	STATE
	SW1/4-SE1/4	40.00		CCA	SOLD
			280.00		

			280.00		
	# Subject to wildlife management area				
MM- 9306					
	Newmont Exploration Ltd.				
M-10-158-43	SEC. 10 - T158 - R43 #				
	TRUST FUND LANDS				
	NE1/4	160.00		SCHOOL	SOLD
	NE1/4-NW1/4	40.00		SCHOOL	SOLD
	SE1/4-NW1/4	40.00		SCHOOL	STATE
	S1/2	320.00		SCHOOL	SOLD
			560.00		

			560.00		
	# Subject to wildlife management area				



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1989-1991 FLOOD DAMAGE REDUCTION REQUESTS
(Amount of State Cost-Sharing Funds Requested)

<u>Priority</u>	<u>Local Govt. Unit/ Description</u>	<u>Total Project Cost</u>	<u>Federal Cost</u>	<u>Local Cost</u>	<u>State Cost Sharing Funds Requested</u>
1	City of Alvarado Corps of Engineers is planning to construct a permanent levee around the community.	\$ 800,000	\$ 600,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000
2	City of Winona (Gilmore Creek Project) Removal of the Gilmore Avenue Bridge, and raising the levee along Gilmore Creek and Bollers Lake. These improvements would remove almost all of the City of Winona from the 100 year flood plain of the Mississippi River.	\$ 1,347,700	\$ 1,010,775	\$ 168,463	\$ 168,462
3	City of Chaska Construct 2,100 feet of diversion channel on Chaska Creek, 1,500 feet of channel and channel improvements on the East Creek, 3,200 feet of new levee and levee upgrading on the Minnesota River along with the construction of new pumping and discharge stations.	\$29,230,000	\$21,900,000	\$ 6,430,000	\$ 450,000*
4	Bassett Creek Water Management Commission Construct a conduit outlet to connect the tunnel constructed by the MnDOT, and construct a series of small control structures for the temporary storage of floodwaters. Other measures to be completed include: removal of a bridge, channel improvements, replacement of culverts, a weir at Medicine Lake and a railway bridge.	\$30,500,000*	\$23,600,000	\$ 5,900,000	\$ 2,000,000

<u>Priority</u>	<u>Local Govt. Unit/ Description</u>	<u>Total Project Cost</u>	<u>Federal Cost</u>	<u>Local Cost</u>	<u>State Cost Sharing Funds Requested</u>
5	City of Austin Acquire and remove six additional residential structures. Land will become part of the cities park system.	\$ 402,400	\$ 183,000	\$ 18,200	\$ 201,200
6	Southeastern Minnesota Flood Warning System Establish a system of precipitation and river level gages to provide flash flood warnings to most areas of southeastern Minnesota.	\$ 450,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000
221 7	City of Minneapolis Construct a storm water detention pond and pumping station to eliminate flooding during 10 year frequency rainfall. The area in question is Sibley Field area of South Minneapolis.	\$ 2,175,000		\$ 1,087,500	\$ 1,087,500
8	City of Bloomington (Smith Pond) Upgrading and replacing existing storm sewer lines to Smith Pond, constructing diversion lines to Wright Lake, increasing storage capacity at Wright Lake and Smith Pond, and construct a storage structure at the Fenlayson Playlot. These improvements will affect approximately fifty (50) homes.	\$ 1,440,000		\$ 720,000	\$ 720,000
9	City of St. Louis Park Storm water detention pond expansion to protect 200 residential and 90 commercial properties	\$ 1,285,000		\$ 945,200	\$ 340,000

<u>Priority</u>	<u>Local Govt. Unit/ Description</u>	<u>Total Project Cost</u>	<u>Federal Cost</u>	<u>Local Cost</u>	<u>State Cost Sharing Funds Requested</u>
10	City of Browns Valley Construct a permanent levee and channel diversion to protect the City from the Little Minnesota River.	\$ 715,000		\$ 415,000	\$ 300,000
11	Middle River-Snake River Watershed District Construct farmstead ring levees for flood protection of individual farmsteads along the Red River of the North.	\$ 300,000		\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000
12	Roseau River Watershed District Design and construct the Palmville Water and Wildlife Management Project. Project consists of: constructing three (3) miles of dike, two (2) gate controlled outlets, and a diversion structure in J.D. 21 to maintain a wildlife pool. The goals of the project are wildlife enhancement, and flood control for the City of Roseau and low lying farmlands.	\$ 2,695,000		\$ 1,395,000	\$ 1,300,000
13	Middle River-Snake River Watershed District (Angus-Oslo Site #4) Construct a floodwater detention structure on Judicial Ditch #25-II to temporarily store floodwaters from a 23 square mile drainage area.	\$ 530,000		\$ 317,500	\$ 212,500
14	City of Anoka Acquire flood prone property and relocate four (4) structures.	\$ 184,000		\$ 92,000	\$ 92,000
15	City of South St. Paul Acquisition and relocation of three homes and one business in the Simon's Ravine Area.	\$ 2,409,000		\$ 2,204,000	\$ 205,000

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<u>Priority</u>	<u>Local Govt. Unit/ Description</u>	<u>Total Project Cost</u>	<u>Federal Cost</u>	<u>Local Cost</u>	<u>State Cost Sharing Funds Requested</u>
16	Middle River-Snake River Watershed District (Snake River Site #2) Construct a floodwater detention structure to temporarily store diverted floodwaters from Judicial Ditch #25-I. Drainage area above structure is approximately 12.6 square miles.	\$ 300,000		\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000
17	Douglas County Remove approximately 15 abandoned, flood damaged buildings around Oscar lake.	\$ 65,000		\$ 32,500	\$ 32,500
18	City of Fridley Acquire two (2) vacant lots and two (2) homes within the Mississippi River/Riverview Heights floodway.	\$ 419,000		\$ 28,000	\$ 131,000
19	Red Lake Watershed District (Maple Lake Project) Improve existing embankment and ditch systems along the Poplar River Diversion. Improve Judicial Ditch #73, and construct new impoundment at Oak, Gerdin, Cameron, and Bee lakes.	\$ 2,000,000		\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000
20	Valley Branch Watershed District Conduct a preliminary study and implement the most feasible method for the following flood damage reduction measures: Acquiring easements along the outlet route and for the Gunderson Pond area, flood proofing of eighteen homes prone to flooding, and construction of an outlet with a 100 year discharge	\$ 190,000		\$ 95,000	\$ 95,000

<u>Priority</u>	<u>Local Govt. Unit/ Description</u>	<u>Total Project Cost</u>	<u>Federal Cost</u>	<u>Local Cost</u>	<u>State Cost Sharing Funds Requested</u>
21	Two Rivers Watershed District Design and construct the proposed Karlstad Water and Wildlife Project. Project consists of: constructing five (5) wildlife pools of 200, 50, 250, 100 and 150 acres respectively. The project will provide wetland habitat and storage for excess waters.	\$ 1,470,000		\$ 770,000	\$ 700,000
22	City of Hopkins Implement stormwater management plan including new storm sewers and realignment and dredging of Nine Mile Creek.	\$ 4,238,000		\$ 2,119,000	\$ 2,119,000
23	Two Rivers Watershed District Acquire lands for the proposed Juneberry Ridge flood control and wildlife project. The project would provide water storage of 100,000 acre feet, and low flow augmentation to Lake Bronson State Park. Stored waters would be released when channel capacity along the North, Middle, and South branches of the Two Rivers became available.	\$20,000,000**	?	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000
24	Wild Rice Watershed District (Project #11-excluding Site #3) Construct seven (7) floodwater detention structures in the Marsh Creek drainage basin.	\$ 1,499,830		\$ 749,915	\$ 749,915

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25	City of Saint Paul Raise the existing level of the permanent levee to protect existing and future housing and commercial development on the south shore of the Mississippi River. The existing project already provides protection above the 100 year flood.	\$ 9,070,000	\$ 6,800,000	\$ 1,156,000	\$ 1,114,000
26	City of Minneapolis Acquire approximately four (4) acres of land with a history of flooding, and construct a shallow storm water detention pond on this land to protect the surrounding flood prone areas.	\$ 2,500,000		\$ 1,250,000	\$ 1,250,000
27	City of South St. Paul Repair of erosion problems and restoration of channels and structures in Simons Ravine and other stormwater management projects.	\$ 669,000		\$ 334,500	\$ 334,500
28	City of Bloomington Construct a stormwater management project at Marsh Lake, Colorado Pond and Yorknine.	\$ 493,000		\$ 246,500	\$ 246,500
29	City of Chaska Additional funds for cost-sharing on the Corps of Engineers Flood Control Project.	\$29,230,000*	\$21,900,000	\$ 6,430,000	\$ 450,000
30	Buffalo-Red River Watershed District (Donely Site) Construct a floodwater detention structure consisting of a flood storage pool and two subimpoundments.	\$ 885,000		\$ 442,500	\$ 442,500

<u>Priority</u>	<u>Local Govt. Unit/ Description</u>	<u>Total Project Cost</u>	<u>Federal Cost</u>	<u>Local Cost</u>	<u>State Cost Sharing Funds Requested</u>
31	Buffalo-Red River Watershed District (Deerhorn Creek Site) Construct a floodwater detention structure capable of storing fifty (50) to one hundred (100) year floodwaters. This structure would reduce flooding along the Deerhorn Creek and benefit agricultural lands in the area.	\$ 650,000		\$ 325,000	\$ 325,000
32	City of Minneapolis Redesign and replace at the Logan, James and Humboldt Ave. S. bridges, expand existing berms, remove silt from the Creek, and construct two (2) stormwater pumping stations.	\$ 2,983,343		\$ 1,491,672	\$ 1,491,671
33	City of South St. Paul Additional stormwater management projects.	\$ 709,000		\$ 354,500	\$ 354,500
34	City of Bloomington Stormwater management projects at Penn Lake and Oxboro.	\$ 654,000		\$ 327,000	\$ 327,000
35	Red Lake Watershed District Construct a floodwater diversion channel and impoundment, and improve an existing impoundment between the Red Lake and Clearwater Rivers.	\$ 1,400,000		\$ 700,000	\$ 700,000
36	Pope County (City of Cyrus) Construct a ditch/tile system along abandoned County Ditch #13.	\$ 73,222		\$ 36,611	\$ 36,611

*Federal project where local government has requested funding in the past or will again in the future.

**Currently state-local project where additional state funds will be requested in the future.



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March 16, 1989

TO: Representative Phyllis Kahn, Chair
House State Departments Division/Appropriations Committee

FROM: Gerald A. Rose, Director
Division of Forestry

At the March 15 Committee hearing, several questions were asked by Representative Solberg and Representative Ostoff regarding personnel shortages, their distribution, and also forest management revenues. I hope the following information will sufficiently address each of these:

1. What are the 17 vacant positions and their location?

District forester - Metro Region
Repair worker - Metro Region
Scaling specialist (statewide) - Region II
Bagley technician - Region I
Warroad general repair worker - Region I
Littlefork technician - Region II
Wannaska district assistant - Region I
Baudette repair worker - Region I
Birchdale technician - Region II
Cambridge district forester - Region III
Rochester Area PFM - Region V
Preston district assistant - Region V
Hill City repair worker - Region III
Park Rapids district assistant - Region I
Park Rapids technician - Region I
Forest resource planner - St. Paul
Big Falls district forester - Region II

2. What are the responsibilities and distribution of the 26 BWCA positions that will lose federal funding in 1990?

While there are no new initiatives associated with this change request, the

26 positions would provide the critical support necessary to meet the increasing forest management workloads connected with the greatly expanding forest economy. The positions are located in the following locations and perform the following functions:

<u>Locations</u>	<u>Offices</u>	<u>Functions</u>				<u>Number of Positions</u>
		<u>C</u>	<u>T</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>A</u>	
Region I	4		3	2		5
Region II	6	1	6	3		10
Region III	3	1	2	2		5
St. Paul	1	2		2	2	6
Total	<u>14</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>26</u>

C = Clerical

T = Technical

P = Professional

A = Administrative

(See Regional Map)

3. How many 90% positions does the Division of Forestry have and are they to be converted to full time equivalents?

There are 19 90% within the Division of Forestry. These are primarily clerical, laborer, or technical positions outside the Metro Region. There is no intention to convert these to full time positions. Eleven of these positions are funded from a combination of other funding sources or a mix of some general fund and other sources.

4. What revenue is obtained from forest management activities?

Timber sale revenue is a major source of funding outside the general fund. However, in the past a substantial amount of federal BWCAW funds were used for forest management activities including roads, reforestation, timber stand improvement, timber sales, and matching funds for 26 positions. These funds will be eliminated in F.Y. 1990.

As I mentioned at the hearing, timber sales receipts have been rather constant. However, as the industry continues to expand, we are seeing an increase in the market value of the stumpage. As an example, Aspen, which averaged \$4.06/cord on auction sales on state land recently sold for as much as \$7.00/cord at Camp Ripley. While this may be an exception, competition for wood supply is just beginning.

Forest Management Receipts

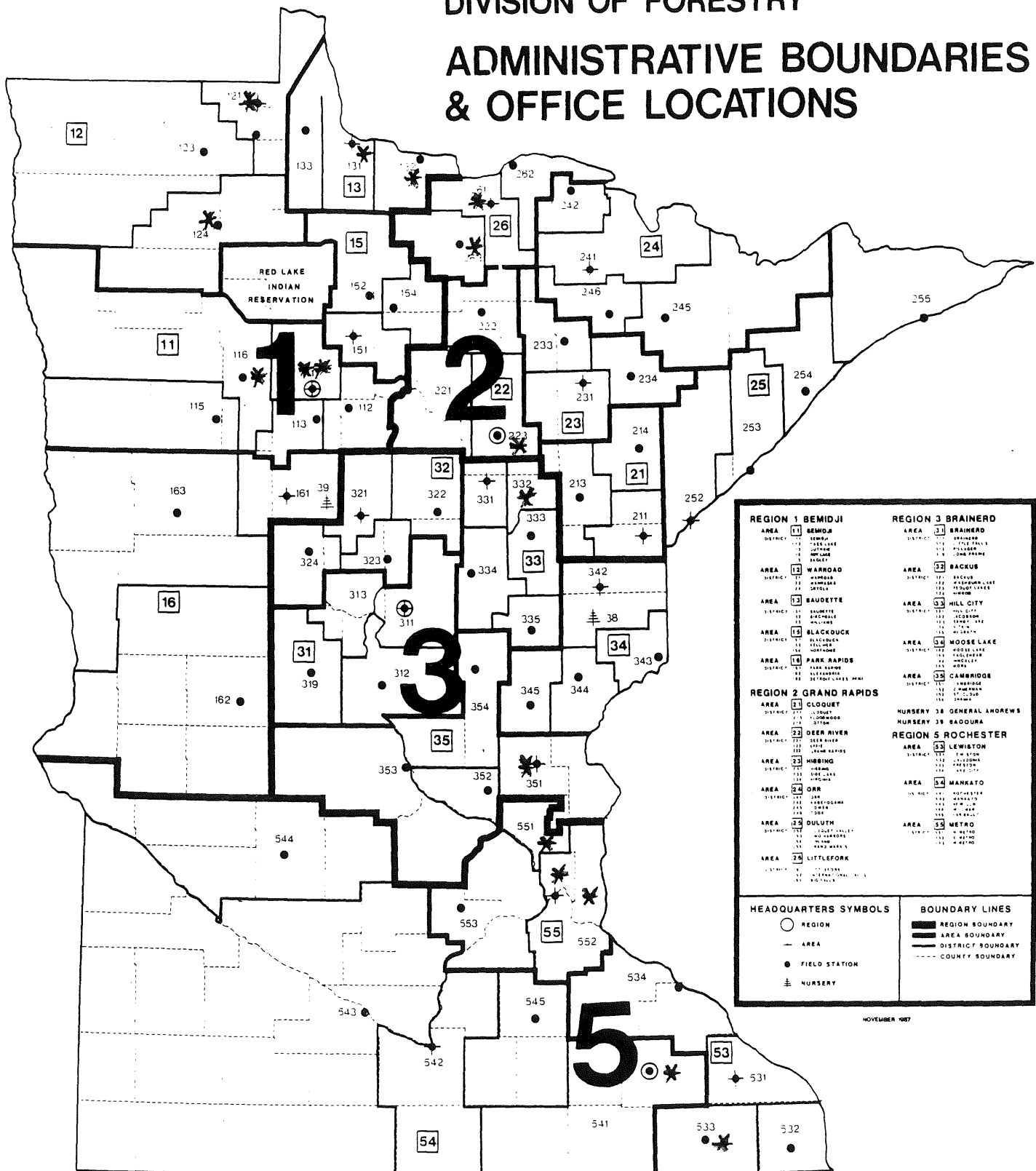
F.Y. 88 Actuals:

Timber Sales:	\$3,118,229
Nursery Sales:	\$1,861,359
PFM Fees:	\$ 27,097

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Fire Cost Collections:	\$ 254,654	
Federal Funds:	\$3,464,346	
Camping Fees:	\$ 100,789	
Misc. Sources:	\$ 45,260	(Publications, coop fees, gifts, etc.)
Fire Fighting Services	\$ 783,654	(Federal reimbursement)
Joint w/ Real Estate Mgmt	\$ 936,673	(leases 50% county, land sales 100% to county)
	<u>\$10,592,056</u>	

DIVISION OF FORESTRY

ADMINISTRATIVE BOUNDARIES
& OFFICE LOCATIONS

NON-GAME WILDLIFE APID: 31400-78-20	ACTUAL FY 1987	ACTUAL FY 1988	ESTIMATED FY 1989	GOV REC FY 1990	GOV REC FY 1991	ESTIMATED FY 1992	ESTIMATED FY 1993	ESTIMATED FY 1994	ESTIMATED FY 1995
Balance Forward - In	1,078,617	1,157,302	1,126,141	826,349	948,349	1,034,349	1,067,349	1,045,349	966,349
Transfers - In	681,919	954,171 (2)	900,000	900,000	900,000	900,000	900,000	900,000	900,000
Receipts		1,283							
Interest Earnings	63,076	76,496	70,000	65,000	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000
Transfers - Out									
Expenditures:									
Wildlife Mgmt	645,367	1,033,115	1,221,479	760,000 (1)	760,000	760,000	760,000	760,000	760,000
Spec Serv - Youth Prog	20,943	29,996	48,313	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000
Salary Supplement				24,000	49,000	75,000	102,000	130,000	159,000
Inflation (4%)						27,000	55,000	84,000	114,000
CHANGE LEVEL				9,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000
Balance Forward - Out	1,157,302	1,126,141	826,349	948,349	1,034,349	1,067,349	1,045,349	966,349	828,349

(1) FY 89 budget less FY 89 change level of \$461,500.

(2) Increase in donations is attributed to a change in language made on the tax form. Future estimates increased from \$800,000 to \$900,000.

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Attachment 19.1

DEPARTMENT OF
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NATURAL RESOURCES

RETURN TO GRAND RAPIDS BY FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3RD

Social Security No.

INDIVIDUAL UNIFORM ORDER

Name (Last, First, M.I.)		Civil Service Classification Title		Year	Group	Allotment
				1989	2	\$250.00
Region	Discipline	Station			Bargaining Unit	

Basic Uniform	Description of Uniform Items	Unit Number	Unit Cost	Size	Quantity	TOTAL COST
*1	Jacket, Field (order by chest size & length Short-Reg-Long)	001	38.00			
*1	Jacket, Parka (order by chest size & length Short-Reg-Long)	012	96.00			
*1	Jacket, Trooper (order by chest size & length Short-Reg-Long)	002	82.00			
	Liner, Field Jacket (order by chest size & length Short-Reg-L)	019	30.00			
	Sweater, order by size S-M-L-XL-XXL, no special lengths	013	32.00			
*3	Trouser, Knit(80%dacron/20%wool)	004	36.00	waist ^x inseam		
*3	Trouser, Winter (55% dacron/45% wool elastique)	005	49.00	waist ^x inseam		
*1	Cap, Field, Foam, S/M or L/XL	037	5.00			
*1	Cap, Field, Mesh, S/M or L/XL	038	5.00			
*1	Cap, Winter, All Fur, size 7.7 1/2	026	21.00			
*1	Belt, Velcro	006	21.00			
*2	Tie, Specify type	007		Clip		
		008	1.50	Tie		
*1	Coverall (order by chest size & length Short-Reg-Long)	014	21.00			
*3	Shirt, Short Sleeve (S-M-L-XL-XXL)	009	18.50			
*3	Shirt, Long Sleeve (measure in inches)	010	21.00	neck ^x sleeve		
	Shoe, Black, Red Wing	043	56.00	size width		
	Boot, Dress, Wellington, Justin	044	80.00	size width		
	Boot, Work, Browning Huntsman	045	70.00	size width		
	Shoulder Emblems	046	1.00			
*1	Name Badge PLEASE PRINT NAME:	041	6.00			
*1	Hat, Winter Dress, order by head size 7.7 1/2, etc.	011	45.00			
*1	Hat, Summer Dress, order by head size 7.7 1/2, etc.	055	31.00			

SPECIAL NOTE: Under the Data Privacy Law, you can not be required to furnish your Social Security Number but unless it is provided, your Uniform Order will be delayed until verification of your allotment can be made.

GRAND TOTAL \$

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CATEGORY	PRIORITY	LOCATION	BLDG #	BUILDING	PROJECT	ESTIMATE
C		Lewiston Forestry	50182	Shop	Replace cold stall concrete slab	\$4,088
C		Lewiston Forestry	50182	Shop	Replace cold stall overhead doors	\$1,100
C		Lewiston Forestry	50182	Shop	Mudjack aprons	\$1,500
A		Lewiston Forestry	50182	Shop	Install bumpers at gas pumps	\$313
B		Lewiston Forestry	50182	Office/Shop	Stabilize building footings	\$3,000
		Lewiston Forestry		Complex	Replace sign	\$150
		Lewiston Forestry		Complex	Install blacktop in parking lot	\$7,000
		Lake City Forestry/Fisheries		Complex	Parking lot gravel - 150 yds.	\$1,200
		Lake City Forestry/Fisheries		Complex	Ripwrap shore line	\$3,120
E		Lake City Forestry/Fisheries	50181	Office	Replace tile floor with carpet	\$2,689
C		Lake City Forestry/Fisheries	50181	Office	Replace 2 walk-in doors	\$459
C		Lake City Forestry/Fisheries	50179	Shop	Replace 2 walk-in doors	\$459
A		Lake City Forestry/Fisheries	50180	Oil shed	Replace wiring with explosion proof wiri	\$800
A		Lake City Forestry/Fisheries	50180	Oil shed	Provide bottom ventilation	\$200
E		Lanesboro Hatchery	50157	Residence	Replace carpeting	\$750
		Lanesboro Area Fisheries		Complex	Sealcoat parking lot	\$2,000
		Lanesboro Area Fisheries	50157	Office	Remodel upstairs into office	\$2,000
		Crystal Springs Hatchery		Complex	Sealcoat parking lot	\$2,000
C		Crystal Springs Hatchery	50174	Residence	Replace siding	\$6,500
		Beaver Creek State Park	50076	Shop	Install toilet	\$1,250
		Beaver Creek State Park	50076	Shop	Install sink	\$150
C		Frontenac State Park	50206	Residence	Replace floor & flooring in bathroom	\$750
A		Frontenac State Park	50206	Residence	Replace septic system	\$3,000
B		Frontenac State Park	50206	Residence	Remove deck, install new wall, footings	\$8,000
A		Frontenac State Park	50045	Shop (old)	Repair wiring	\$1,000
		Frontenac State Park	50048	San. bldg	Replace urinals	\$1,000
		Frontenac State Park	50048	San. bldg	Replace light fixtures	\$1,000
E		Rice Lake State Park	50087	Residence	Replace bathroom tile	\$600
A		Rice Lake State Park	50087	Residence	Repair water heater	\$450
D		Rice Lake State Park	50085	Shop	Replace barrel stove	\$500
C		Rice Lake State Park	50080	San. bldg	Paint interior walls	\$400
B		Rice Lake State Park	50080	San. bldg	Replace skylites	\$750
C		Forestville State Park	50208	Residence	Paint interior	\$1,800
A		Forestville State Park	50208	Residence	Replace septic system	\$3,000
C		Forestville State Park	50188	Shop	Replace overhead doors	\$2,800
A		Forestville State Park	50195	Office	Replace sidewalk	\$1,000
E		Forestville State Park	50148	Group Camp	Pour concrete floor	\$3,000
		Nerstrand State Park	50057	Office	Remodel	\$2,000
		Nerstrand State Park	50055	Residence	Install deck	\$2,000
C		Nerstrand State Park	50055	Residence	Replace overhead door & install opener	\$1,000
C		Nerstrand State Park	50054	Shop	Replace overhead doors & install openers	\$2,500
B		Sakatah Lake State Park	50095	Cabin	Paint & reshingle roof	\$2,000
B		Sakatah Lake State Park	50100	Shop	Paint	\$1,800
B		Sakatah Lake State Park	50098	Pumphouse	Replace shingles	\$1,500
		Sakatah Lake State Park	50102	Office	Add a 6' x 10' addition	\$2,500
C		Helmer Myre State Park	50066	PC San bldg	Replace doors	\$600
A		Helmer Myre State Park	50066	PC San bldg	Re-do entrance ramp at guard rails	\$1,500
A		Helmer Myre State Park	50059	Group Camp	Replace water heater	\$2,750
C		Helmer Myre State Park	50071	GC Dining	Ceiling tile, new siding, soffit, gutters	\$4,000
E		Helmer Myre State Park	50059	GC Lodge	Insulate & sheet rock	\$2,750
B		Helmer Myre State Park		Group Camp	Replace roofing	\$2,000

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E	Helmer Myre State Park	50062 Res. mgr	Replace living room & dining room carpet	\$1,800
	Helmer Myre State Park	50062 Res. mgr	Sod backyard	\$800
	Helmer Myre State Park	50063 Res. ass't	Finish basement; install awnings	\$5,000
B	Helmer Myre State Park	50196 Office	Paint exterior & interior	\$3,800
B	Helmer Myre State Park	50196 Office	Treat wood shingles	\$3,000
	Helmer Myre State Park	50196 Office	Move air conditioner from Interp center	\$1,200
C	O.L. Kipp State Park	50090 Office	Replace flooring, patch walls/ceiling	\$3,000
B	O.L. Kipp State Park	50090 Residence	Refinish siding	\$3,000
C	O.L. Kipp State Park	50092 Shop	Install new overhead door	\$1,000
D	Whitewater State Park	50130 GC San bldg	Move furnace from office	\$2,000
A	Whitewater State Park	50111 GC Dining	Install central heating	\$5,000
B	Whitewater State Park	Group Camp	Paint & Stain building exteriors	\$8,000
D	Whitewater State Park	50199 San bldg	Install water conditioner	\$1,800
D	Whitewater State Park	50130 San bldg	Install water conditioner	\$1,800
B	Whitewater State Park	50193 Res ass't	Paint interior, new carpeting & windows	\$5,000
	Whitewater State Park	50193 Res ass't	Insulate, remove rock bin/SAC, finish room	\$25,000
	Whitewater State Park	50193 Res ass't	Add 2 bedrooms & bath to upper level	\$30,000
	Lake Louise State Park	50033 Residence	Install windows on porches	\$3,000
	Lake Louise State Park	50033 Residence	Install concrete in basement room	\$1,000
	Lake Louise State Park	50038 Office	Install air conditioner	\$400
	Lake Louise State Park	50031 Shop	Concrete in cold storage floor	\$1,000
	Carley State Park	Complex	Construct storage shed	\$2,800
A	Whitewater Wildlife Area	50015 Shop	Solve exterior ice problem	\$200
C	Whitewater Wildlife Area	50015 Shop	Install basement entry doors	\$500
	Whitewater Wildlife Area	50116 Office	Finish upstairs for bunkroom	\$1,200
E	Whitewater Wildlife Area	50116 Office	Restain cupboards	\$750
C	Whitewater Wildlife Area	50116 Office	Install carpeting	\$2,000
	Whitewater Wildlife Area	50213 Pole shed	Install electricity	\$450
	Whitewater Wildlife Area	50201 Pole shed	Pour concrete slab	\$800
B	Whitewater Wildlife Area	50116 Hdqtrs	Supply paint for trim on all bldgs.	\$150
	Whitewater Wildlife Area	50018 Residence	Finish off unfinished attic	\$1,500
E	Whitewater Wildlife Area	50018 Residence	Replace kitchen cupboards	\$3,000
D	Whitewater Wildlife Area	50018 Residence	Insulate basement	\$2,000
	Whitewater Wildlife Area	50018 Residence	Construct new garage	\$3,000
D	Whitewater Wildlife Area	50018 Residence	Replace furnace	\$1,800
E	Whitewater Wildlife Area	50018 Residence	Clean carpets	\$300
A	Whitewater Wildlife Area	50018 Residence	Pump septic system	\$100
A	Mississippi River Team	50044 Office	Install flourescent lighting in offices	\$500
B	Mississippi River Team	50044 Office	Repair rotted siding	\$2,000
	Regional Hdqtrs	50001 Office	Convert parks closet to work area	\$400
E	Regional Hdqtrs	50001 Office	Replace carpeting/tile with carpeting	\$6,500
C	Regional Hdqtrs	50001 Office	Replace east wing suspended ceiling	\$1,500
D	Regional Hdqtrs	50001 Office	Install iron filter on water system	\$800
C	Regional Hdqtrs	50001 Office	Paint exterior	\$2,500
	Regional Hdqtrs	50205 Cld storage	Extend electric to cold storage bldg	\$1,500
A	Regional Hdqtrs	50202 Shop	Extend & finish exhaust system	\$450
	Regional Hdqtrs	50001 Office	Remove partition walls in business offic	\$500
B	Regional Hdqtrs	50001 Office	Repair leaking basement	\$1,000
	Regional Hdqtrs	Complex	Extend security fence	\$2,200

CATEGORY:

- A - safety/health
- B - Immediate threat to building integrity.
- C - Preventative maintenance.
- D - Upgrade of building technologies & utilities for safer, more

TOTAL \$245,678

F. Y 89 FACILITIES BETTERMENT PROJECTS
CRITERIA: EMERGENCIES, MEET HEATING/ELECTRICAL/SAFETY/OSHA
DOES NOT INCLUDE PROJECTS IN CAPITAL BUDGET
DOES NOT INCLUDE DISCIPLINE RELATED PROJECTS

DISCIPLINE	STATION	PROJECT	EST COST	REGION PRIORITY	COMMENTS
** 0					
INFO CENTER	ST PAUL	INSTALLATION OF WALL AT CENTER	8000	1	COMMITMENT
HEADQUARTERS	GRAND RAPIDS	FENCING FOR NEW AREA	8000	1	COMMITMENT
SSC	ST PAUL	NEW PHONE SYSTEM	4500	1	COMMITMENT
HEADQUARTERS	BEMIDJI	ANNEX	15000	1	COMMITMENT
FORESTRY	MCGRATH	OSHA	8000	1	COMMITMENT
** Subtotal **			43500		
** 1					
PARKS	MAPLEWOOD	WATER/SEWER	7000	1	
PARKS	BUFFALO RIVER	WATER/SEWER	3500	2	
** Subtotal **			10500		
** 2					
FISHERIES	FRENCH RIVER HATCHERY	ROOF	25000	1	
NSC	GRAND RAPIDS	AIR CONDITIONING STOCKROOM	7500	2	
HEADQUARTERS	GRAND RAPIDS	TREE REMOVAL	5000	3	
** Subtotal **			37500		
** 3					
HEADQUARTERS	BRAINERD	ROOF EAVES/GARAGE & STORAGE	12000	1	
HEADQUARTERS	BRAINERD	DIRECTIONAL SIGNS	9500	2	
** Subtotal **			21500		
** 4					
HEADQUARTERS	NEW ULM	WATER FILTRATION SYSTEM	3000	1	
HEADQUARTERS	NEW ULM	VENTILATION-BASEMENT OFFICES	6000	2	
FISHERIES	WINDOM	NEW WELL	5000	3	
** Subtotal **			14000		
** 5					
HEADQUARTERS	ROCHESTER	ROOF	25000	1	
FORESTRY	LEWISTON	FOUNDATION OFFICE/SHOP	10000	2	
** Subtotal **			35000		
** 6					
HEADQUARTERS	ST PAUL	AIR EXCHANGE/CONDITIONING-DOWN	22500	1	
HEADQUARTERS	ST PAUL	CARPETING	10000	2	
** Subtotal **			32500		
*** Total ***			194500		

Please provide a list of buildings that includes age and condition.

An inventory of the 1645 DNR buildings is attached and following is a breakdown of those buildings by age:

<u>Age (years)</u>	<u>Number of Buildings</u>
Unknown	45
0-10	99
10-20	264
20-30	288
30-40	229
40-50	111
50-60	504
60-70	66
70-80	22
80-90	7
Greater than 90	10
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Total	1645

A comprehensive facility survey is currently underway. Part of this survey is a building condition rating. Information is not available at this time on building condition.

However, field staff report that buildings continue to deteriorate rapidly. They are very concerned about our inability to stop it.

MN DNR BUILDINGS MANAGEMENT CODES (PRE-MASTER)

DISCIPLINE CODE

DISCIPLINE

01	ENFORCEMENT
02	PARKS
03	FORESTRY
04	WILDLIFE
05	FISHERIES
07	MINERALS
09	FIELD SERVICES
10	FISHERIES RESEARCH
11	WILDLIFE RESEARCH
12	ECOLOGICAL SERVICES
13	NON-GAME
14	ADMINISTRATION
15	LAND BUREAU
33	YOUTH PROGRAMS
36	TRAILS & WATERWAYS
97/98	NON DNR

OWNERSHIP CODE

OWNERSHIP

0	NOT APPLICABLE
1	DNR OWNED-ENTIRE STRUCTURE
2	DNR LEASOR-ENTIRE STRUCTURE
3	DNR LEASEE-ENTIRE STRUCTURE
4	DNR LEASEE-PART OF STRUCTURE
9	UNKNOWN

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00001	09	25	OFFICE/HQTR		GRAN RAPID	ITASCA	1	19040
00002	09	40	WHSE/STORAGE		GRAN RAPID	ITASCA	1	960
00003	09	40	WHSE/STORAGE		GRAN RAPID	ITASCA	1	1680
00004	09	40	WHSE/STORAGE		GRAN RAPID	ITASCA	1	2880
00005	09	40	WHSE/STORAGE		GRAN RAPID	ITASCA	1	1680
00006	09	40	WHSE/STORAGE		GRAN RAPID	ITASCA	1	1920
00011	09	79	MISC-RADIO SH		GRAN RAPID	ITASCA	1	800
00014	09	36	SHOP/WHSE		GRAN RAPID	ITASCA	1	2160
00015	09	21	MACH SHP/SHD		GRAN RAPID	ITASCA	1	1750
00016	09	21	MACH SHP/SHD		GRAN RAPID	ITASCA	1	1750
00022	09	13	GARAGE		GRAN RAPID	ITASCA	1	576
00023	07	25	OFFICE/HQTR		HIBBING	ST. LOUIS	1	21120
00024	07	79	MISC		HIBBING	ST. LOUIS	1	114
00025	07	40	WHSE/STORAGE		HIBBING	ST. LOUIS	1	5000
00026	07	26	OFFICE/WHSE		IRONTON	CROW WING	1	1568
00027	07	31	RADIO SHELTR		HIBBING	ST. LOUIS	1	48
00028	07	31	RADIO SHELTR		IRONTON	CROW WING	1	36
00036	09	25	OFFICE-HQTR		ST PAUL	RAMSEY	1	30882
00037	09	40	WHSE/STORAGE		ST PAUL	RAMSEY	1	4256
00038	09	40	WHSE/STORAGE		ST PAUL	RAMSEY	1	384
00039	09	40	WHSE/STORAGE		ST PAUL	RAMSEY	1	288
00040	07	40	WHSE/STORAGE		HIBBING	ST. LOUIS	1	6750
00041	09	40	WHSE/STORAGE		GRAN RAPID	ITASCA	1	4800
00042	09	40	WHSE/STORAGE		ST PAUL	RAMSEY	1	288
00043	09	40	WHSE/STORAGE		ST PAUL	RAMSEY	1	240
00044	33	79	MISC-TRAILER		GRAN RAPID	RAMSEY	1	300
00045	03	79	OFC TRAILER		GRAN RAPID	ITASCA	1	672
00046	98	25	OFFICE/HQTR		ST PAUL	RAMSEY	3	99999

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10001	97	25	OFFICE/HQTR		BEMIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	10000
10002	01	40	WHSE/STORAGE		BEMIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	864
10004	36	13	GARAGE		LK BEMIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	266
10005	36	26	OFFICE/WHSE		NEVIS	HUBBARD	1	960
10008	01	13	GARAGE		WASKISH	BELTRAMI	1	229
10009	01	40	WHSE/STORAGE		WASKISH	BELTRAMI	1	168
10010	01	40	WHSE/STORAGE		WASKISH	BELTRAMI	1	448
10011	01	33	RESIDENCE		WASKISH	BELTRAMI	1	2328
10012	01	06	CABIN		WASKISH	BELTRAMI	1	540
10013	01	03	BOATHOUSE		WARROAD	ROSEAU	1	854
10020	04	25	OFFICE/HQTR		BEMIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	3376
10022	04	21	MACH SHP/SHD		GLENWOOD	POPE	1	3200
10023	04	33	RESIDEN-ASST		REDLAKEVMA	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	1928
10024	04	33	RESIDENC-MGR		REDLAKEVMA	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	3160
10028	04	36	SHOP/CARPENT		REDLAKEVMA	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	1080
10032	04	40	WHSE/STORAGE		REDLAKEVMA	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	1240
10033	04	27	OIL HOUSE		REDLAKEVMA	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	100
10034	04	26	OFFICE/WHSE		REDLAKEVMA	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	3360
10035	04	22	MESS HALL		REDLAKEVMA	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	1248
10036	04	02	BLACKSMITH		REDLAKEVMA	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	768
10037	04	41	WELLHOUSE		REDLAKEVMA	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	400
10038	04	13	GARAG-OLDSHO		REDLAKEVMA	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	2376
10039	04	05	BUNKHOUS-FED		REDLAKEVMA	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	1000
10040	04	06	CABIN #1		REDLAKEVMA	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	480
10042	04	06	CABIN #3		REDLAKEVMA	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	480
10043	04	33	RESIDENC-DUP		REDLAKEVMA	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	1576
10044	04	27	OIL HOUSE		REDLAKEVMA	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	84
10045	04	13	GARAG-DUPLEX		REDLAKEVMA	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	1080
10046	04	13	GARAGE-ASST		REDLAKEVMA	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	1040
10047	04	14	GRN&CRN CRIB		CARIBOU	KITTSO	1	300
10049	04	14	BARN		CARIBOU	KITTSO	1	2100
10052	04	40	WHSE/STORAGE		PINE CREEK	ROSEAU	1	5880
10053	04	40	WHSE/STORAGE		PINE CREEK	ROSEAU	1	4000
10054	04	26	OFFICE/WHSE		PINE CREEK	ROSEAU	1	2352
10055	04	36	SHOP/WHSE		PINE CREEK	ROSEAU	1	2351
10056	04	33	RESIDENCE		PINE CREEK	ROSEAU	1	3328
10057	04	14	GRN&CRN CRIB		CARIBOU	KITTSO	1	300
10058	04	40	WHSE/STORAGE		ROCHERT	BECKER	1	1121
10059	04	40	WHSE/STORAGE		ROCHERT	BECKER	1	893
10060	04	27	OIL HOUSE		ROCHERT	BECKER	1	112
10061	04	14	GRN&CRN CRIB		ROCHERT	BECKER	1	195
10062	04	13	GARAGE		ROCHERT	BECKER	1	361
10063	04	26	OFFICE/WHSE		ROCHERT	BECKER	1	1792
10064	04	33	RESIDENCE		ROCHERT	BECKER	1	2463
10065	04	14	GRN&CRN CRIB		FERGUS FLS	OTTER TAIL	1	168
10066	04	05	BUNKHOUSE		FERGUS FLS	OTTER TAIL	1	224

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10067	04	36	SHOP/WHSE		THIEF LAKE	MARSHALL	1	3080
10068	04	33	RESIDENCE		THIEF LAKE	MARSHALL	1	2214
10069	04	33	RESIDENCE		THIEF LAKE	MARSHALL	1	2448
10070	04	08	CONTACT STA		THIEF LAKE	MARSHALL	1	320
10071	04	13	GARAGE		THIEF LAKE	MARSHALL	1	240
10073	04	14	GRN&CRN CRIB		THIEF LAKE	MARSHALL	1	154
10074	04	14	GRN&CRN CRIB		THIEF LAKE	MARSHALL	1	154
10075	04	14	GRN&CRN CRIB		THIEF LAKE	MARSHALL	1	254
10076	04	13	GARAGE		THIEF LAKE	MARSHALL	1	240
10077	04	14	GRN&CRN CRIB		THIEF LAKE	MARSHALL	1	224
10078	04	13	GARAGE		THIEF LAKE	MARSHALL	1	2016
10081	04	25	OFFICE/HQTR		THIEF LAKE	MARSHALL	1	768
10082	04	41	WELLHOUSE		THIEF LAKE	MARSHALL	1	170
10083	04	05	BUNKHOUSE		REDLAKEWMA	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	2220
10084	04	39	TOOL SHED		REDLAKEWMA	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	1480
10086	05	26	OFFICE/WHSE		DETROIT LK	BECKER	1	8250
10087	05	33	RESIDENCE		DETROIT LK	BECKER	1	1152
10088	05	13	GARAGE-RES		DETROIT LK	BECKER	1	256
10090	05	40	WHSE/STO-MET		DETROIT LK	BECKER	1	640
10091	05	40	WHSE/STO-BLK		DETROIT LK	BECKER	1	2800
10092	05	40	WHSE/STORAGE		DETROIT LK	BECKER	1	6000
10093	05	27	OIL HOUSE		DETROIT LK	BECKER	1	192
10094	05	79	MISC		DETROIT LK	BECKER	1	120
10095	05	36	SHOP/WHSE		BEMIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	1080
10096	05	40	WHSE/STORAGE		BEMIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	3000
10098	05	17	HATCHERY		BEMIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	1500
10100	05	17	HATCHERY		PARK RAPID	HUBBARD	1	960
10101	05	13	GARAGE		PARK RAPID	HUBBARD	1	624
10102	05	26	OFFICE/WHSE		PARK RAPID	HUBBARD	1	2856
10103	05	17	HATCHERY		WASKISH	BELTRAMI	1	1800
10104	05	13	GARAGE		WASKISH	BELTRAMI	1	624
10105	05	40	WHSE/STORAGE		WASKISH	BELTRAMI	1	2000
10107	05	79	MISC-GUARDSH		WASKISH	BELTRAMI	1	192
10111	05	17	HATCHERY		WALKER LK	OTTER TAIL	1	1800
10112	05	41	WELL HOUSE		WALKER LK	OTTER TAIL	1	510
10113	05	40	WHSE/STORAGE		WALKER LK	OTTER TAIL	1	336
10117	05	40	WHSE/STORAGE		WALKER	CASS	1	1080
10121	05	41	WELLHOUSE		SEDAN	POPE	1	135
10122	05	41	WELLHOUSE		SEDAN	POPE	1	160
10123	05	13	GARAGE-RES		GLENWOOD	POPE	1	440
10124	05	27	OIL HOUSE		GLENWOOD	POPE	1	84
10125	05	40	WHSE/STORAGE		GLENWOOD	POPE	1	3000
10126	05	17	HATCHERY		GLENWOOD	POPE	1	1683
10127	05	40	WHSE/STORAGE		GLENWOOD	POPE	1	858
10128	05	25	OFFICE/HQTR		GLENWOOD	POPE	1	2592
10129	05	13	GARAGE		GLENWOOD	POPE	1	460

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10130	05	13	GARAGE		GLENWOOD	POPE	1	240
10131	05	26	OFFICE/WHSE		GLENWOOD	POPE	1	3686
10136	02	08	CONTACT STA		LITTLEELBO	MAHONEN	1	966
10137	02	25	OFFICE/HQTR		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	960
10138	02	13	GARAGE-MGR		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	576
10139	02	33	RESIDENC-MGR		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	3552
10140	02	35	SANITAT-NPIC		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	450
10141	02	24	MUSEUM		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	1891
10142	02	32	REFEC-BROWER		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	4536
10143	02	35	SANITAT-BATH		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	2750
10144	02	08	CONTAC-STA-S		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	1188
10145	02	03	BOAT HOUSE		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	720
10146	02	06	CABIN-SQ LK		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	672
10147	02	86	MESS HA-SQGC		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	2304
10148	02	35	SANITAT-SQGC		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	396
10149	02	91	STAFF QTR-SQ		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	1012
10151	02	08	CONTAC-STA-N		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	200
10152	02	18	HISTORIC-HDW		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	1600
10153	02	32	REFECTOR-HDW		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	1600
10154	02	35	SANITATI-HDW		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	961
10155	02	25	OFFIC-HQ-OLD		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	3555
10156	02	40	WHSE-ST-SHOP		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	3285
10157	02	13	GARAGE-3STAL		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	936
10158	02	79	MISC-POLE SH		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	1281
10160	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	6000
10161	02	27	OIL HOUSE		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	216
10162	02	40	WHSE/STOR-LP		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	1152
10163	02	41	WELLHOU-SHOP		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	544
10164	02	13	GARAGE-5STAL		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	1512
10165	02	08	CONTAC-STA-E		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	1036
10166	02	08	CON-STA-CPGD		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	612
10167	02	40	WHS/ST-BP-ST		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	2016
10168	02	35	SANITAT-BP-S		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	725
10169	02	35	SANITAT-BP-C		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	1608
10170	02	35	SANITAT-BP-N		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	350
10171	02	40	WHSE-ST-BP		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	144
10172	02	42	WOOD SHED-BP		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	918
10173	02	12	FISH-CLHS-BP		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	180
10174	02	06	CABIN-BP#1		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	384
10175	02	06	CABIN-BP#2		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	384
10176	02	06	CABIN-BP#3		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	384
10177	02	06	CABIN-BP#4		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	384
10178	02	06	CABIN-BP#5		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	384
10179	02	06	CABIN-BP#6		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	384
10180	02	41	WELLHOUSE-PR		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	400
10181	02	35	SANITAT-PR-X		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	825

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10182	02	35	SANITAT-PR-Y		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	800
10183	02	35	SANITAT-PR-Z		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	825
10184	02	33	RESID-ASTMGR		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	1650
10185	02	13	GARAG-ASTMGR		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	864
10186	02	33	RESIDEN-CARP		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	1225
10187	02	33	RESIDENC-SEC		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	1295
10188	02	13	GARAGE-SEC		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	288
10189	02	33	RESIDEN-TECH		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	1431
10190	02	13	GARAGE-TECH		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	338
10191	02	79	MISC-FOR INN		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	5640
10192	02	35	SANITA-FR-IN		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	612
10193	02	10	DORM STAFF		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	6771
10194	02	20	LDG-REST-DL		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	20700
10195	02	23	MOTEL-NICOLL		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	6030
10196	02	06	CABIN-4 PLEX		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	1792
10197	02	07	CLUBHOUSE		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	3344
10198	02	06	CABIN-DL#11		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	720
10199	02	06	CABIN-DL#1		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	544
10200	02	06	CABIN-DL#4		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	768
10201	02	06	CABIN-DL#5		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	680
10202	02	06	CABIN-DL#6		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	720
10203	02	06	CABIN-DL#7		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	1008
10204	02	06	CABIN-DL#8		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	672
10205	02	06	CABIN-DL#9		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	952
10206	02	06	CABIN-DL#10		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	1020
10207	02	06	CABIN-DL#12		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	980
10208	02	06	CABIN-DL#14		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	512
10209	02	06	CABIN-DL#15		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	512
10211	02	41	WELLHOUSE-DL		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	144
10212	02	06	CABIN-OLD-TI		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	432
10213	02	33	RESIDENCE-DL		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	2016
10214	02	12	FISH CL-BOAT		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	180
10215	02	42	WOOD SHED-CG		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	288
10216	02	33	RESIDENCE		HAYES LAKE	ROSEAU	1	2288
10217	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		HAYES LAKE	ROSEAU	1	432
10218	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		HAYES LAKE	ROSEAU	1	864
10219	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		HAYES LAKE	ROSEAU	1	1500
10220	02	08	CONTACT STA		HAYES LAKE	ROSEAU	1	384
10221	02	79	MISC-SHELTER		GLACIAL LK	POPE	1	1152
10222	02	35	SANITA-BEACH		GLACIAL LK	POPE	1	432
10223	02	35	SANITATIO-CG		GLACIAL LK	POPE	1	400
10224	02	08	CONTACT STA		GLACIAL LK	POPE	1	324
10225	02	25	OFFICE/HOTR		GLACIAL LK	POPE	1	1056
10226	02	21	MACH SHP/SHD		GLACIAL LK	POPE	1	936
10227	02	41	WELLHOUSE		GLACIAL LK	POPE	1	64
10228	02	41	WELLHOUSE-CG		GLACIAL LK	POPE	1	121

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10229	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		GLACIAL LK	POPE	1	1500
10230	02	33	RESIDENCE		GLACIAL LK	POPE	1	2071
10232	02	33	RESIDEN-ASST		LK BEMIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	924
10233	02	35	SANITA-BEACH		LK BEMIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	1194
10234	02	35	SANITATI-PIC		LK BEMIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	800
10235	02	79	MISC-PAI-STO		LK BEMIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	80
10236	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		LK BEMIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	1500
10237	02	13	GARAGE		LK BEMIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	720
10237	02	13	GARAGE-RES		LK BEMIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	720
10238	02	27	OIL HOUSE		LK BEMIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	100
10239	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		LK BEMIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	840
10240	02	41	WELLHOUSE		LK BEMIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	100
10241	02	86	MESS HALL		LK BEMIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	1640
10242	02	33	RESIDENC-MGR		LK BEMIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	1920
10246	02	35	SANITATI-LDG		LK BEMIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	348
10248	02	79	MISC-SHELTER		LK BEMIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	1329
10249	02	12	FISH CLN HSE		LK BEMIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	180
10250	02	35	SANITATION-B		LK BEMIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	725
10251	02	12	FISH CLN HSE		ZIPPEL BAY	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	168
10252	02	25	OFFICE/HQTR		ZIPPEL BAY	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	726
10253	02	08	CONTACT STA		ZIPPEL BAY	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	384
10254	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		ZIPPEL BAY	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	1500
10255	02	79	MISC-SHELTER		ZIPPEL BAY	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	308
10256	02	35	SANITATIO-CG		MAPLEWOOD	OTTER TAIL	1	837
10257	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		MAPLEWOOD	OTTER TAIL	1	1500
10258	02	08	CONTACT STA		MAPLEWOOD	OTTER TAIL	1	200
10259	02	26	OFFICE/WHSE		MAPLEWOOD	OTTER TAIL	1	968
10260	02	35	SANITATIO-UP		LK BRONSON	KITTSO	1	825
10261	02	35	SANITATIO-LK		LK BRONSON	KITTSO	1	900
10263	02	08	CONTACT STA		LK BRONSON	KITTSO	1	440
10264	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		LK BRONSON	KITTSO	1	1800
10265	02	33	RESIDENCE		LK BRONSON	KITTSO	1	2464
10266	02	86	MESS HALL		LK BRONSON	KITTSO	1	1620
10267	02	79	MISC-SHELTER		LK BRONSON	KITTSO	1	2412
10268	02	35	SANITATION		LK BRONSON	KITTSO	1	512
10269	02	35	SANITATIO-UP		LK BRONSON	KITTSO	1	825
10270	02	42	WOOD SHED		LK BRONSON	KITTSO	1	520
10271	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		LK BRONSON	KITTSO	1	1092
10272	02	79	MISC-WTR TWR		LK BRONSON	KITTSO	1	509
10273	02	32	REFECTORY		LK BRONSON	KITTSO	1	2024
10274	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		OLD HILL	MARSHALL	1	1020
10276	02	13	GARAGE-RES		OLD HILL	MARSHALL	1	720
10277	02	33	RESIDENCE		OLD HILL	MARSHALL	1	2016
10278	02	41	WELLHOUSE		OLD HILL	MARSHALL	1	160
10279	02	18	HISTORICAL		OLD HILL	MARSHALL	1	260
10280	02	18	HISTORICAL		OLD HILL	MARSHALL	1	680

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10281	02	35	SANITATIO-CG		OLD MILL	MARSHALL	1	825
10282	02	35	SANITATI-PIC		OLD MILL	MARSHALL	1	351
10283	02	32	REFECTORY		OLD MILL	MARSHALL	1	1702
10284	02	41	WELLHOUSE		OLD MILL	MARSHALL	1	560
10285	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		OLD MILL	MARSHALL	1	1500
10286	02	08	CONTACT STA		OLD MILL	MARSHALL	1	180
10287	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		OLD CROSSI	RED LAKE	1	680
10288	02	85	LATRINE-GPC		LK CARLOS	DOUGLAS	1	863
10289	02	80	BARRACKS-02		LK CARLOS	DOUGLAS	1	792
10290	02	80	BARRACKS-01		LK CARLOS	DOUGLAS	1	722
10291	02	83	CRAFT		LK CARLOS	DOUGLAS	1	1152
10292	02	90	STAFF INFIRM		LK CARLOS	DOUGLAS	1	1824
10293	02	86	MESS HALL		LK CARLOS	DOUGLAS	1	1725
10294	02	35	SANITATI-PIC		LK CARLOS	DOUGLAS	1	504
10295	02	79	MISC-PICNIC		LK CARLOS	DOUGLAS	1	960
10296	02	41	WELLHOUS-PIC		LK CARLOS	DOUGLAS	1	215
10297	02	01	BATHHOUSE		LK CARLOS	DOUGLAS	1	905
10298	02	79	MISC-PIONEER		LK CARLOS	DOUGLAS	1	1530
10299	02	41	WELLHOUSE		LK CARLOS	DOUGLAS	1	64
10300	02	79	MISC-BARN		LK CARLOS	DOUGLAS	1	680
10301	02	35	SANITA-UP-CG		LK CARLOS	DOUGLAS	1	400
10303	02	41	WELL-PIONEER		LK CARLOS	DOUGLAS	1	64
10304	02	35	SANITAT-WEST		LK CARLOS	DOUGLAS	1	800
10305	02	35	SANITAT-EAST		LK CARLOS	DOUGLAS	1	1015
10306	02	12	FISH CLN HSE		LK CARLOS	DOUGLAS	1	180
10307	02	42	WOOD SHED		LK CARLOS	DOUGLAS	1	252
10309	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		LK CARLOS	DOUGLAS	1	1000
10309	02	79	MISC-INTERPR		LK CARLOS	DOUGLAS	1	1060
10310	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		LK CARLOS	DOUGLAS	1	1500
10311	02	13	GARAGE-MGR		LK CARLOS	DOUGLAS	1	720
10312	02	33	RESIDEN-ASST		LK CARLOS	DOUGLAS	1	1680
10313	02	33	RESIDENC-MGR		LK CARLOS	DOUGLAS	1	1632
10314	02	08	CONTACT STA		LK CARLOS	DOUGLAS	1	528
10315	02	79	MISC-PICNIC		BUFFALO RV	CLAY	1	720
10316	02	35	SANITATIO-CG		BUFFALO RV	CLAY	1	1804
10317	02	40	WHSE/STOR CG		BUFFALO RV	CLAY	1	576
10318	02	35	SANITATION		BUFFALO RV	CLAY	1	1568
10319	02	41	WELLHOUSE		BUFFALO RV	CLAY	1	140
10320	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		BUFFALO RV	CLAY	1	1500
10321	02	13	GARAGE-RES		BUFFALO RV	CLAY	1	720
10322	02	33	RESIDENCE		BUFFALO RV	CLAY	1	2334
10323	02	08	CONTACT STA		BUFFALO RV	CLAY	1	96
10325	03	33	RESIDENCE		GUTHRIE	HUBBARD	1	1824
10326	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		GUTHRIE	HUBBARD	1	1920
10327	11	25	OFFICE/HQTR		BEHIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	1940
10328	11	13	GARAGE		BEHIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	280

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10329	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		BEMIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	988
10330	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		BEMIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	864
10331	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		BEMIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	2240
10332	03	36	SHOP/WHSE		BEMIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	3300
10333	03	01	BATHHOUSE		WILTON	BELTRAMI	1	272
10334	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		BAGLEY	CLEARWATER	1	1300
10336	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		BAGLEY	CLEARWATER	1	2412
10337	03	33	RESIDEN-ASST		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	2112
10338	03	33	RESIDENC-FOR		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	2816
10339	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	2378
10340	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	936
10341	03	13	GARAGE		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	468
10342	03	13	GARAGE-RES		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	264
10343	03	27	OIL HOUSE		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	120
10344	03	88	PUMP HOUSE		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	144
10345	03	21	MACH SHP/SHD		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	1560
10346	03	39	TOOL SHED		CASS LAKE	CASS	1	240
10347	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		CASS LAKE	CASS	1	1800
10348	03	33	RESIDENCE		NAYTAWAUSH	MAHNOMEN	1	1928
10349	03	13	GARAGE		NAYTAWAUSH	MAHNOMEN	1	520
10350	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		NAYTAWAUSH	MAHNOMEN	1	1860
10351	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		PARK RAPID	HUBBARD	1	2240
10352	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		PARK RAPID	HUBBARD	1	1040
10353	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		PARK RAPID	HUBBARD	1	1184
10354	03	40	WHSE/STO-ICE		PARK RAPID	HUBBARD	1	1040
10355	03	27	OIL HOUSE		PARK RAPID	HUBBARD	1	196
10356	03	33	RESIDENCE		PARK RAPID	HUBBARD	1	2600
10357	03	13	GARAGE-RES		PARK RAPID	HUBBARD	1	288
10358	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		PARK RAPID	HUBBARD	1	2952
10359	03	13	GARAGE		GREENBUSH	ROSEAU	1	288
10360	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		GREENBUSH	ROSEAU	1	1040
10361	03	13	GARAGE		GREENBUSH	ROSEAU	1	288
10364	03	33	RESIDENCE		NORTHOME	KOOCHICHING	1	2112
10365	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		NORTHOME	KOOCHICHING	1	2048
10366	03	27	OIL HOUSE		BLACKDUCK	BELTRAMI	1	168
10367	03	36	SHOP/WHSE		BLACKDUCK	BELTRAMI	1	2460
10368	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		BLACKDUCK	BELTRAMI	1	1560
10369	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		BLACKDUCK	BELTRAMI	1	2000
10370	03	06	CABIN		LOST RIVER	KOOCHICHING	1	192
10372	03	33	RESIDENCE		KELLIHER	BELTRAMI	1	1920
10373	03	13	GARAGE-RES		KELLIHER	BELTRAMI	1	864
10374	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		KELLIHER	BELTRAMI	1	2376
10375	03	13	GARAGE-RES		WASKISH	BELTRAMI	1	384
10376	03	41	WELLHOUSE		WASKISH	BELTRAMI	1	70
10377	03	27	OIL HOUSE		WASKISH	BELTRAMI	1	100
10378	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		WASKISH	BELTRAMI	1	824

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10379	01	13	GARAGE		WASKISH	BELTRAMI	1	640
10380	03	33	RESIDENCE		WASKISH	BELTRAMI	1	2240
10381	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		WASKISH	BELTRAMI	1	1860
10382	03	12	FISH CLN HSE		WASKISH	BELTRAMI	1	192
10383	03	79	MISC-FAIR-GR		BAUDETTE	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	384
10384	03	27	OIL HOUSE		BAUDETTE	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	120
10385	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		BAUDETTE	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	864
10386	03	13	GARAGE-RES		BAUDETTE	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	320
10387	03	36	SHOP/WHSE		BAUDETTE	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	4240
10388	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		BAUDETTE	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	2704
10389	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		BAUDETTE	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	1872
10390	03	33	RESIDENCE		WILLIAMS	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	2448
10391	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		WILLIAMS	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	1860
10392	03	13	GARAGE-RES		WILLIAMS	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	384
10393	03	33	RESIDENCE		BIRCHDALE	KOOCHICHING	1	2080
10394	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		BIRCHDALE	KOOCHICHING	1	2412
10397	03	39	TOOL SHED		GRYGLA	MARSHALL	1	140
10398	03	33	RESIDENCE		GRYGLA	MARSHALL	1	1248
10399	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		GRYGLA	MARSHALL	1	2160
10400	03	13	GARAGE-RES		GRYGLA	MARSHALL	1	432
10401	03	41	WELLHOUSE		BEMIS HILL	ROSEAU	1	64
10402	03	79	MISC-SHELTER		BEMIS HILL	ROSEAU	1	924
10403	03	13	GARAGE-RES		CLEARRIVER	ROSEAU	1	1040
10404	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		CLEARRIVER	ROSEAU	1	180
10405	03	40	WHSE/STORA-E		CLEARRIVER	ROSEAU	1	1152
10406	03	33	RESIDEN-ASST		CLEARRIVER	ROSEAU	1	2280
10407	03	33	RESIDENC-FOR		CLEARRIVER	ROSEAU	1	2240
10408	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		CLEARRIVER	ROSEAU	1	2232
10409	03	27	OIL HOUSE		CLEARRIVER	ROSEAU	1	168
10410	03	39	TOOL SHED		NW ANGLE	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	128
10411	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		VARROAD	ROSEAU	1	1980
10412	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		VARROAD	ROSEAU	1	1872
10413	03	27	OIL HOUSE		VARROAD	ROSEAU	1	168
10414	03	33	RESIDENCE		VANNASKA	ROSEAU	1	2352
10415	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		VANNASKA	ROSEAU	1	2412
10416	03	33	RESIDENCE		WAUBUN	MAHOMEN	1	1824
10417	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		WAUBUN	MAHOMEN	1	252
10418	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		WAUBUN	MAHOMEN	1	1296
10419	03	27	OIL HOUSE		WAUBUN	MAHOMEN	1	140
10420	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		WAUBUN	MAHOMEN	1	1000
10421	02	08	CONTACT STA		LK BENIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	3690
10422	02	35	SANITATION		LK BENIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	1344
10423	03	13	GARAGE		GUTHRIE	HUBBARD	1	240
10424	03	27	OIL HOUSE		GREENBUSH	ROSEAU	1	36
10425	03	27	OIL HOUSE		BIRCHDALE	KOOCHICHING	1	60
10426	03	13	GARAGE-RES		VANNASKA	ROSEAU	1	528

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10427	03	79	MISC-STORAGE		WAUBUN	MAHONOMEN	1	160
10428	02	35	SANITATION		MAPLEWOOD	OTTER TAIL	1	840
10430	02	79	MISC-SHELTER		OLD HILL	MARSHALL	1	1368
10431	02	13	GARAGE		LK BRONSON	KITTSON	1	720
10432	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		LK BRONSON	KITTSON	1	160
10433	02	35	SANITATION		HAYES LK	ROSEAU	1	600
10434	02	79	MISC-LIFT ST		HAYES LK	ROSEAU	1	48
10435	97	36	SHOP/WHSE		BEMIDJI	BELTRAMI	1	7920
10436	02	33	RESIDENCE		MAPLEWOOD	OTTER TAIL	1	550
10437	04	40	WHSE/STORAGE		REDLAKEWMA	LAKE OF THE WOODS	1	2100
10438	02	40	WHSE/ST-SHOP		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	600
10439	02	41	WELLHOU-BPCG		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	416
10440	02	13	GARAG-GOLFCT		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	70
10441	02	06	CABINWEGMANN		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	570
10442	02	41	WELLHOU-SHOP		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	100
10443	02	06	CABIN-ELK LK		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	600
10444	02	86	MESSHA-ELK LK		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	384
10445	02	88	PUMPHOU-SQGC		LK ITASCA	CLEARWATER	1	204
10446	04	41	WELLHOUSE		ROSEAU RV	ROSEAU	1	36
10447	04	33	RESIDEN-ASST		ROSEAU RV	ROSEAU	1	1776
10448	02	33	RESIDEN ASST		LK CARLOS	DOUGLAS	1	1856
10449	02	06	CABIN WILSON		MAPLEWOOD	OTTER TAIL	1	1728
20001	04	27	OIL HOUSE		ELY	ST. LOUIS	1	120
20002	14	40	WHSE/STORAGE		GRAN RAPID	ITASCA	1	2232
20006	04	40	WHSE/STORAGE		WMA HUD-GO	CASS	9	150
20008	04	40	WHSE/STORAGE		CLOQUET	CARLTON	1	2880
20012	04	26	OFFICE/WHSE		AITKIN	AITKIN	3	5900
20014	05	17	HATCHERY		CUTFOOT	ITASCA	1	2160
20017	05	26	OFFICE/WHSE		LAURA LAKE	CASS	1	240
20019	05	40	WHSE/STORAGE		IS LK POND	ITASCA	1	384
20023	05	40	WHSE/STORAGE		LAURA LAKE	CASS	1	392
20024	05	40	WHSE/STORAGE		WINNIE PDS	CASS	1	160
20025	05	41	WELLHOUSE		WINNIE PDS	CASS	1	180
20026	05	41	WELLHOUSE		IS LK POND	ITASCA	1	61
20027	05	19	ICE HOUSE		CUTFOOT	ITASCA	1	36
20031	05	36	SHOP/WHSE		INTL FLS	KOCHICHING	1	3000
20032	05	17	HATCHERY		FRENCH RV	ST. LOUIS	1	11392
20033	05	79	MISC-CLAIRTI		FRENCH RV	ST. LOUIS	1	554
20034	05	79	MISC-BIO/REA		FRENCH RV	ST. LOUIS	1	13298
20035	05	35	SANITATION		FRENCH RV	ST. LOUIS	1	24
20037	05	33	RESIDENCE		FRENCH RV	ST. LOUIS	1	2233
20038	05	13	GARAGE		DULUTH	ST. LOUIS	1	4200
20039	05	25	OFFICE/HQTR		DULUTH	ST. LOUIS	1	8400
20040	05	41	WELLHOUSE		DULUTH	ST. LOUIS	1	1923
20041	05	13	GARAGE		DULUTH	ST. LOUIS	1	660
20042	05	40	WHSE/STORAGE		DULUTH	ST. LOUIS	1	200

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20043	05	13	GARAGE		DULUTH	ST. LOUIS	1	4200
20045	05	40	WHSE/STORAGE		ELY	ST. LOUIS	1	336
20046	05	40	WHSE/STORAGE		TOWER	ST. LOUIS	1	480
20047	05	05	BUNKHOUSE		TOWER	ST. LOUIS	1	320
20048	05	41	WELLHOUSE		ELY	ST. LOUIS	1	56
20049	05	26	OFFICE/WHSE		ELY	ST. LOUIS	1	3584
20051	02	42	WOOD SHED		JAY COOKE	CARLTON	1	600
20052	02	35	SANITATION		JAY COOKE	CARLTON	1	960
20053	02	35	SANITATION		JAY COOKE	CARLTON	1	288
20055	02	33	RESIDENCE		JAY COOKE	CARLTON	1	1500
20056	02	13	GARAGE		JAY COOKE	CARLTON	1	651
20057	02	25	OFFICE/HQTR		JAY COOKE	CARLTON	1	4059
20058	02	35	SANITATION		JAY COOKE	CARLTON	1	560
20059	02	79	MISC-SHELTER		JAY COOKE	CARLTON	1	1300
20060	02	41	WELLHOUSE		JAY COOKE	CARLTON	1	168
20062	02	13	GARAGE		JAY COOKE	CARLTON	1	576
20063	02	33	RESIDENCE		JAY COOKE	CARLTON	1	880
20067	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		MCCARTH BH	ST. LOUIS	1	320
20068	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		MCCARTH BH	ST. LOUIS	1	1220
20069	02	13	RES GARAGE		MCCARTH BH	ST. LOUIS	1	576
20070	02	33	RESIDENCE		MCCARTH BH	ST. LOUIS	1	1456
20071	02	33	RESIDENCE		MCCARTH BH	ST. LOUIS	1	920
20072	02	08	CONTACT STA		MCCARTH BH	ST. LOUIS	1	380
20073	02	35	SANITATION		MCCARTH BH	ST. LOUIS	1	800
20074	02	35	SANITATION		MCCARTH BH	ST. LOUIS	1	300
20075	02	12	FISH CLN HSE		MCCARTH BH	ST. LOUIS	1	180
20076	02	41	WELLHOUSE		MCCARTH BH	ST. LOUIS	1	130
20077	02	01	BATHHOUSE		MCCARTH BH	ST. LOUIS	1	747
20078	02	35	SANITATION		MCCARTH BH	ST. LOUIS	1	464
20079	02	79	MISC-SHELTER		MCCARTH BH	ST. LOUIS	1	1620
20080	02	42	WOOD SHED		MCCARTH BH	ST. LOUIS	1	600
20082	02	33	RESIDENCE		JDG MAGNEY	COOK	1	682
20083	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		JDG MAGNEY	COOK	1	720
20085	02	08	CONTACT STA		JDG MAGNEY	COOK	1	120
20086	02	35	SANITATION		JDG MAGNEY	COOK	1	300
20087	02	41	WELLHOUSE		JDG MAGNEY	COOK	1	64
20088	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		JDG MAGNEY	COOK	1	520
20089	02	25	OFFICE/HQTR		SAVANNA	AITKIN	1	1215
20090	02	35	SANITATION		SAVANNA	AITKIN	1	1425
20091	02	33	RESIDENCE		SAVANNA	AITKIN	1	1323
20092	02	26	OFFICE/WHSE		SAVANNA	AITKIN	1	2448
20093	02	33	RESIDENCE		SAVANNA	AITKIN	1	2800
20094	02	42	WOOD SHED		SAVANNA	AITKIN	1	600
20095	02	35	SANITATION		SAVANNA	AITKIN	1	627
20096	02	35	SANITATION		SAVANNA	AITKIN	1	627
20098	02	42	WOOD SHED		SAVANNA	AITKIN	1	520

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20099	02	08	CONTACT STA		TEMPERANCE	COOK	1	880
20100	02	33	RESIDENCE		TEMPERANCE	COOK	1	1080
20101	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		TEMPERANCE	COOK	1	1500
20102	02	35	SANITATION		TEMPERANCE	COOK	1	858
20103	02	27	OIL HOUSE		TEMPERANCE	COOK	1	36
20104	02	42	WOOD SHED		TEMPERANCE	COOK	1	520
20105	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		TEMPERANCE	COOK	1	240
20106	02	35	SANITATION		SCENIC	ITASCA	1	720
20107	02	12	FISH CLN HSE		SCENIC	ITASCA	1	180
20108	02	08	CONTACT STA		SCENIC	ITASCA	1	448
20109	02	12	FISH CLN HSE		SCENIC	ITASCA	1	180
20110	02	33	RESIDENCE		SCENIC	ITASCA	1	494
20111	02	35	SANITATION		SCENIC	ITASCA	1	900
20112	02	41	WELLHOUSE		SCENIC	ITASCA	1	144
20113	02	79	MISC-SHELTER		SCENIC	ITASCA	1	1650
20114	02	35	SANITATION		SCENIC	ITASCA	1	512
20115	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		SCENIC	ITASCA	1	665
20116	02	42	WOOD SHED		SCENIC	ITASCA	1	600
20117	02	33	RESIDENCE		SCENIC	ITASCA	1	1560
20119	02	13	GARAGE		SCENIC	ITASCA	1	2132
20120	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		SCENIC	ITASCA	1	2304
20121	02	26	OFFICE/WHSE		SCENIC	ITASCA	1	1176
20122	02	13	GARAGE		SCENIC	ITASCA	1	432
20123	02	33	RESIDENCE		SCENIC	ITASCA	1	1377
20124	02	33	RESIDENCE		CASCADE	COOK	1	1080
20125	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		CASCADE	COOK	1	1500
20126	02	79	MISC-STORAGE		CASCADE	COOK	1	96
20128	02	13	GARAGE		CASCADE	COOK	1	576
20129	02	42	WOOD SHED		CASCADE	COOK	1	520
20130	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		CASCADE	COOK	1	36
20131	02	79	MISC-SHELTER		CASCADE	COOK	1	1012
20132	02	35	SANITATION		CASCADE	COOK	1	396
20133	02	35	SANITATION		CASCADE	COOK	1	858
20134	02	41	WELLHOUSE		CASCADE	COOK	1	168
20136	02	33	RESIDENCE		CRSBY MANI	LAKE	1	1140
20137	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		CRSBY MANI	LAKE	1	600
20139	02	08	CONTACT STA		MOOSE LAKE	CARLTON	1	350
20140	02	13	GARAGE		MOOSE LAKE	CARLTON	1	576
20141	02	08	CONTACT STA		SPLIT ROCK	LAKE	1	326
20146	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		BEARHEAD	ST. LOUIS	1	1500
20147	02	41	WELLHOUSE		BEARHEAD	ST. LOUIS	1	90
20148	02	42	WOOD SHED		BEARHEAD	ST. LOUIS	1	520
20149	02	08	CONTACT STA		BEARHEAD	ST. LOUIS	1	512
20150	02	33	RESIDENCE		BEARHEAD	ST. LOUIS	1	682
20151	02	35	SANITATION		BEARHEAD	ST. LOUIS	1	300
20152	02	12	FISH CLN HSE		BEARHEAD	ST. LOUIS	1	105

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20153	02	79	MISC-SHOWER		BEARHEAD	ST. LOUIS	1	384
20154	02	35	SANITATION		BEARHEAD	ST. LOUIS	1	506
20155	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		HIBBING	ST. LOUIS	1	2240
20156	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		HIBBING	ST. LOUIS	1	1300
20157	03	36	SHOP/WHSE		HIBBING	ST. LOUIS	1	2460
20158	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		HIBBING	ST. LOUIS	1	1240
20159	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		HIBBING	ST. LOUIS	1	1440
20160	03	33	RESIDENCE		LINK LAKE	ITASCA	1	1824
20161	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		LINK LAKE	ITASCA	1	1860
20162	03	13	GARAGE		LINK LAKE	ITASCA	1	864
20163	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		VIRGINIA	ST. LOUIS	1	3024
20164	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		SIDE LAKE	ST. LOUIS	1	2376
20165	03	33	RESIDENCE		SIDE LAKE	ST. LOUIS	1	1776
20166	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		SIDE LAKE	ST. LOUIS	1	1296
20167	03	13	GARAGE		SIDE LAKE	ST. LOUIS	1	864
20168	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		SIDE LAKE	ST. LOUIS	1	384
20169	03	27	OIL HOUSE		SIDE LAKE	ST. LOUIS	1	120
20172	03	13	GARAGE		TOGO	ITASCA	1	384
20173	03	36	SHOP/WHSE		TOGO	ITASCA	1	2016
20174	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		TOGO	ITASCA	1	2004
20175	03	27	OIL HOUSE		TOGO	ITASCA	1	120
20177	03	33	RESIDENCE		TOGO	ITASCA	1	2240
20178	03	33	RESIDENCE		TOGO	ITASCA	1	2240
20179	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		DEER RIVER	ITASCA	1	1560
20180	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		DEER RIVER	ITASCA	1	2808
20181	03	27	OIL HOUSE		DEER RIVER	ITASCA	1	168
20182	03	33	RESIDENCE		EFFIE	ITASCA	1	1872
20183	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		EFFIE	ITASCA	1	1872
20184	03	27	OIL HOUSE		EFFIE	ITASCA	1	168
20185	03	13	GARAGE		EFFIE	ITASCA	1	576
20187	03	36	SHOP/WHSE		EFFIE	ITASCA	1	1920
20188	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		DULUTH	ST. LOUIS	1	1824
20189	03	36	SHOP/WHSE		DULUTH	ST. LOUIS	1	4080
20190	03	27	OIL HOUSE		DULUTH	ST. LOUIS	1	168
20191	03	13	GARAGE		DULUTH	ST. LOUIS	1	288
20192	03	36	SHOP/WHSE		FINLAND	LAKE	1	2460
20193	05	40	WHSE/STORAGE		FINLAND	LAKE	1	864
20194	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		TWO HARBOR	LAKE	1	2821
20195	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		FINLAND	LAKE	1	2240
20196	03	33	RESIDENCE		FINLAND	LAKE	1	2520
20197	03	31	RADIO SHELTR		FINLAND	LAKE	1	64
20198	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		GRAN MARAI	COOK	1	2736
20199	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		HOVLAND	COOK	1	2460
20201	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		HOVLAND	COOK	1	1200
20203	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		GRAN MARAI	COOK	1	2682
20204	02	08	CONTACT STA		GOOSEBERRY	LAKE	1	511

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20205	02	79	MISC-SAN/SHE		GOOSEBERRY	LAKE	1	3655
20206	02	19	ICE HOUSE		GOOSEBERRY	LAKE	1	340
20207	02	35	SANITATION		GOOSEBERRY	LAKE	1	312
20209	02	79	MISC-SHELTER		GOOSEBERRY	LAKE	1	1710
20210	02	35	SANITATION		GOOSEBERRY	LAKE	1	1405
20211	02	41	WELLHOUSE		GOOSEBERRY	LAKE	1	224
20212	02	33	RESIDENCE		GOOSEBERRY	LAKE	1	960
20213	02	35	SANITATION		GOOSEBERRY	LAKE	1	900
20214	02	35	SANITATION		GOOSEBERRY	LAKE	3	600
20216	02	41	WELLHOUSE		GOOSEBERRY	LAKE	1	224
20217	02	33	RESIDENCE		GOOSEBERRY	LAKE	1	1516
20218	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		GOOSEBERRY	LAKE	1	3538
20220	02	79	MISC-INT CTR		GOOSEBERRY	LAKE	1	2520
20222	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		GOOSEBERRY	LAKE	1	1920
20223	02	06	CABIN		GOOSEBERRY	LAKE	1	322
20224	02	38	STAFF QTR		GOOSEBERRY	LAKE	1	792
20225	02	79	MISC-SHELTER		GOOSEBERRY	LAKE	1	225
20226	02	79	MISC-SHELTER		GOOSEBERRY	LAKE	1	138
20227	02	79	MISC-SHELTER		GOOSEBERRY	LAKE	1	138
20228	02	42	WOOD SHED		GOOSEBERRY	LAKE	1	192
20229	02	79	MISC-WTR TWR		GOOSEBERRY	LAKE	1	201
20230	02	08	CONTACT STA		GOOSEBERRY	LAKE	1	48
20231	02	79	MISC-ENG HSE		SOUDAN	ST. LOUIS	1	4752
20232	02	25	OFFICE/HQTR		SOUDAN	ST. LOUIS	1	4284
20233	02	39	TOOL SHED		SOUDAN	ST. LOUIS	1	108
20234	02	79	MISC-RES STO		SOUDAN	ST. LOUIS	1	364
20235	02	79	MISC-CRUSHER		SOUDAN	ST. LOUIS	1	3198
20236	02	79	MISC-DRILL S		SOUDAN	ST. LOUIS	1	1560
20237	02	79	MISC-CONVEYO		SOUDAN	ST. LOUIS	1	130
20238	02	39	TOOL SHED		SOUDAN	ST. LOUIS	1	64
20239	02	79	MISC-CARBARN		SOUDAN	ST. LOUIS	1	408
20240	02	79	MISC-HEADFRA		SOUDAN	ST. LOUIS	1	289
20241	02	08	CONTACT STA		SOUDAN	ST. LOUIS	1	80
20242	02	33	RESIDENCE		SOUDAN	ST. LOUIS	1	1788
20243	02	33	RESIDENCE		SOUDAN	ST. LOUIS	1	1140
20243	20	38	STAFF QTR		HIBBING	ST. LOUIS	1	672
20244	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		SOUDAN	ST. LOUIS	1	5472
20245	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		SOUDAN	ST. LOUIS	1	1040
20246	02	79	MISC-CORE ST		SOUDAN	ST. LOUIS	1	703
20247	02	13	GARAGE		SOUDAN	ST. LOUIS	1	1260
20248	02	79	MISC-HOSE ST		SOUDAN	ST. LOUIS	1	160
20249	02	41	WELLHOUSE		SOUDAN	ST. LOUIS	4	936
20250	02	79	MISC-ENG HSE		SOUDAN	ST. LOUIS	1	396
20251	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		CLOQUET	CARLTON	1	3472
20252	03	36	SHOP/WHSE		CLOQUET	CARLTON	1	2460
20253	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		CLOQUET	CARLTON	1	1200

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20254	03	27	OIL HOUSE		CLOQUET	CARLTON	1	168
20258	03	33	RESIDENCE		COTTON	ST. LOUIS	1	2400
20261	03	36	SHOP/WHSE		COTTON	ST. LOUIS	1	864
20262	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		FLOODWOOD	ST. LOUIS	1	2060
20263	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		FLOODWOOD	ST. LOUIS	1	1040
20266	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		CROWWELL	CARLTON	1	2880
20267	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		LITTLEFORK	KOOCHICHIING	1	2496
20268	03	27	OIL HOUSE		LITTLEFORK	KOOCHICHIING	1	168
20269	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		LITTLEFORK	KOOCHICHIING	1	1300
20270	03	36	SHOP/WHSE		LITTLEFORK	KOOCHICHIING	1	1980
20272	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		INTL FLS	KOOCHICHIING	1	3060
20277	03	36	SHOP/WHSE		BIG FALLS	KOOCHICHIING	1	2250
20278	03	13	GARAGE		BIG FALLS	KOOCHICHIING	1	576
20279	03	33	RESIDENCE		BIG FALLS	KOOCHICHIING	1	1824
20280	03	36	SHOP/WHSE		BIG FALLS	KOOCHICHIING	1	2378
20281	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		BIG FALLS	KOOCHICHIING	1	1536
20283	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		LOMAN	KOOCHICHIING	1	1560
20285	03	33	RESIDENCE		LOMAN	KOOCHICHIING	1	2172
20286	03	13	GARAGE		LOMAN	KOOCHICHIING	1	468
20287	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		ORR	ST. LOUIS	1	2208
20288	03	13	GARAGE		ORR	ST. LOUIS	1	884
20289	03	27	OIL HOUSE		ORR	ST. LOUIS	1	120
20290	03	36	SHOP/WHSE		ORR	ST. LOUIS	1	1040
20291	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		ORR	ST. LOUIS	1	120
20293	03	13	GARAGE		ORR	ST. LOUIS	1	264
20294	03	13	GARAGE		ORR	ST. LOUIS	1	1920
20295	03	33	RESIDENCE		ORR	ST. LOUIS	1	2208
20296	03	01	BATHHOUSE		COOK-WAKUP	ST. LOUIS	1	252
20298	03	33	RESIDENCE		RAY-KABETO	ST. LOUIS	2	1680
20299	03	06	CABIN		RAY-KABETO	ST. LOUIS	2	396
20300	03	03	BOATHOUSE		RAY-KABETO	ST. LOUIS	1	748
20301	03	13	GARAGE		RAY-KABETO	ST. LOUIS	2	960
20303	03	27	OIL HOUSE		RAY-KABETO	ST. LOUIS	2	144
20306	03	32	REFECTORY		RAY-WOODEN	ST. LOUIS	1	1200
20307	03	41	WELLHOUSE		RAY-WOODEN	ST. LOUIS	1	168
20309	01	03	BOATHOUSE		CRANE LAKE	ST. LOUIS	1	1200
20310	03	13	GARAGE		CRANE LAKE	ST. LOUIS	1	960
20311	03	27	OIL HOUSE		CRANE LAKE	ST. LOUIS	1	120
20313	03	33	RESIDENCE		CRANE LAKE	ST. LOUIS	1	936
20314	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		COOK	ST. LOUIS	1	936
20315	03	36	SHOP/WHSE		COOK	ST. LOUIS	1	1404
20316	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		TOWER	ST. LOUIS	1	768
20317	03	36	SHOP/WHSE		TOWER	ST. LOUIS	1	2296
20319	03	27	OIL HOUSE		TOWER	ST. LOUIS	1	168
20320	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		ASH LAKE	ST. LOUIS	1	2546
20321	03	05	BUNKHOUSE		ASH LAKE	ST. LOUIS	1	252

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20322	03	13	GARAGE		ASH LAKE	ST. LOUIS	1	384
20323	03	33	RESIDENCE		ASH LAKE	ST. LOUIS	1	2240
20326	01	13	GARAGE		HIBBING	ST. LOUIS	1	280
20328	01	13	GARAGE		BIGFORK	ITASCA	1	528
20329	01	33	RESIDENCE		BIGFORK	ITASCA	1	2016
20330	01	03	BOATHOUSE		TOWER	ST. LOUIS	1	1200
20331	01	03	BOATHOUSE		COOK	ST. LOUIS	1	1200
20332	01	33	RESIDENCE		ORR	ST. LOUIS	1	1792
20333	01	06	CABIN		NAHAKAN LK	ST. LOUIS	1	600
20334	01	13	GARAGE		ORR	ST. LOUIS	1	624
20335	01	03	BOATHOUSE		LITTLE CUT	ITASCA	1	428
20336	01	16	HANGAR		WINTON	ST. LOUIS	1	660
20337	01	13	GARAGE		DULUTH	ST. LOUIS	1	1400
20339	01	06	CABIN		L SAGANAGA	COOK	1	240
20341	01	06	CABIN		LK INSULA	LAKE	1	180
20356	03	36	SHOP/WHSE		DEER RIVER	ITASCA	1	2112
20358	01	27	OIL HOUSE		BIGFORK	ITASCA	1	100
20360	03	01	BATHHOUSE		COOK-WAKUP	ST. LOUIS	1	252
20361	03	41	WELLHOUSE		WOODENFROG	ST. LOUIS	1	144
20362	05	17	HATCHERY		PIKE RIVER	COOK	1	3000
20363	05	36	SHOP/WHSE		FRENCH RV	ST. LOUIS	1	936
20365	02	41	WELLHOUSE		SCENIC	ITASCA	1	108
20369	02	33	RESIDENCE		MOOSE LAKE	CARLTON	1	1242
20370	02	13	GARAGE		MOOSE LAKE	CARLTON	1	362
20371	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		JAY COOKE	CARLTON	1	1800
20372	05	27	OIL HOUSE		INTL FLS	KOOCHICHING	1	96
20373	05	19	ICE HOUSE		PIKE RIVER	ST. LOUIS	1	100
20378	02	27	OIL HOUSE		JAY COOKE	CARLTON	1	96
20379	03	27	OIL HOUSE		BIG FALLS	KOOCHICHING	1	96
20380	02	27	OIL HOUSE		GOOSEBERRY	LAKE	1	96
20381	03	27	OIL HOUSE		GRAN HARAI	COOK	1	96
20383	02	27	OIL HOUSE		BEARHEAD	ST. LOUIS	1	96
20384	02	27	OIL HOUSE		MCCARTHY B	ST. LOUIS	1	96
20386	14	27	OIL HOUSE		GRAN RAPID	ITASCA	1	720
20387	14	31	RADIO SHELTR		GRAN RAPID	ITASCA	1	64
20388	14	36	SHOP/WHSE		GRAN RAPID	ITASCA	1	1496
20389	14	13	GARAGE		GRAN RAPID	ITASCA	1	1320
20390	14	13	GARAGE		GRAN RAPID	ITASCA	1	1320
20391	14	40	WHSE/STORAGE		GRAN RAPID	ITASCA	1	1440
20392	14	40	WHSE/STORAGE		GRAN RAPID	ITASCA	1	960
20393	14	36	SHOP/WHSE		GRAN RAPID	ITASCA	1	8680
20394	14	40	WHSE/STORAGE		GRAN RAPID	ITASCA	1	6400
20395	02	79	MISC-INCINER		GOOSEBERRY	LAKE	1	56
20396	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		COTTON	ST. LOUIS	1	1056
20397	03	13	GARAGE		COTTON	ST. LOUIS	1	960
20398	14	25	OFFICE/HQTR		GRAN RAPID	ITASCA	1	35244

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20399	02	13	GARAGE		GOOSEBERRY	LAKE	1	576
20400	02	13	GARAGE		SOUDAN	ST. LOUIS	1	576
20401	02	20	LDG/RESTRMT		TETTEGOUCH	LAKE	1	2716
20402	02	33	RESIDENCE		TETTEGOUCH	LAKE	1	748
20403	02	03	BOATHOUSE		TETTEGOUCH	LAKE	1	228
20404	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		TETTEGOUCH	LAKE	1	456
20405	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		TETTEGOUCH	LAKE	1	440
20406	02	13	GARAGE		TETTEGOUCH	LAKE	1	336
20407	02	35	SANITATION		TETTEGOUCH	LAKE	1	99
20408	02	05	BUNKHOUSE		TETTEGOUCH	LAKE	1	728
20409	02	05	BUNKHOUSE		TETTEGOUCH	LAKE	1	552
20410	02	25	OFFICE/HQTR		TETTEGOUCH	LAKE	1	273
20411	02	21	MACH SHP/SHD		TETTEGOUCH	LAKE	1	168
20412	02	79	MISC-SAUNA		TETTEGOUCH	LAKE	1	144
20413	02	03	BOATHOUSE		TETTEGOUCH	LAKE	1	336
20414	05	27	OIL HOUSE		FINLAND	LAKE	1	96
20416	03	13	GARAGE		FINLAND	LAKE	1	680
20417	05	40	WHSE/STORAGE		GRAN MARAI	COOK	1	288
20418	05	40	WHSE/STORAGE		ELY		1	960
20419	02	42	WOOD SHED		JUDGE MAGN	COOK	1	128
20420	01	06	CABIN		SEA GULL R	COOK	3	392
20421	01	27	OIL HOUSE		NAMAKAN LX		1	20
20422	01	29	POWER HOUSE		NAMAKAN LX		1	30
20423	03	31	RADIO SHELTR		ORR		1	16
20424	02	27	OIL HOUSE		SCENIC	ITASCA	1	96
20425	02	27	OIL HOUSE		CASCADE	COOK	1	96
20426	01	06	CABIN		ORR	ST. LOUIS	1	800
20427	01	40	WHSE/STORAGE		SEA GULL R	COOK	3	101
20428	03	27	OIL HOUSE		HIBBING	ST. LOUIS	1	96
20429	05	40	WHSE/STORAGE		FINLAND	LAKE	1	2880
20430	03	36	SHOP/WHSE		LITTLEFORK	KOOCHICHI	1	2160
20431	02	13	GARAGE		JDG MAGNEY	COOK	1	576
20432	02	41	WELLHOUSE		MOOSE LAKE	CARLTON	1	36
20433	02	33	RESIDENCE		BEARHEAD	ST. LOUIS	1	2000
20434	02	35	SANITATION		GOOSEBERRY	LAKE	1	1140
20435	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		SPLITROCK	COOK	1	780
20437	02		WOODRICE SHE		SPLIT ROCK	LAKE	1	160
20438	01	08	CONTACT STA		CASCADE PK	COOK	1	864
20439	02	08	CONTACT STA		TETTEGOUCH	LAKE	1	2660
20440	03	35	SANITATION		RAY-WOODEN	ST. LOUIS	1	288
20441	02		BOILER HOUSE		MC GREGOR	AITKIN	1	72
20442	20	25	OFFICE HQTR		HIBBING	ST. LOUIS	1	659
20444	13	26	OFFICE WHSE		TOWER CITY	ST. LOUIS	3	2496
30001	03	28	PACKING/FREZ		BADOURA	HUBBARD	1	8976
30002	03	33	RESIDENCE		BADOURA		1	1224
30005	03	13	GARAGE		BADOURA	HUBBARD	1	768

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30006	03	21	MACH SHP/SHD		BADOURA	HUBBARD	1	768
30007	03	27	OIL HOUSE		BADOURA	HUBBARD	1	280
30008	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		BADOURA	HUBBARD	1	2240
30009	03	15	GREENHOUSE		BADOURA	HUBBARD	1	400
30010	03	36	SHOP/WHSE		BADOURA	HUBBARD	1	5212
30011	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		BADOURA	HUBBARD	1	1040
30012	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		BADOURA	HUBBARD	1	4448
30013	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		BADOURA	HUBBARD	1	1300
30015	03	09	CONE/EXTR		BADOURA	HUBBARD	1	10040
30016	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		GENANDREWS	PINE	1	3500
30017	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		GENANDREWS	PINE	1	1500
30018	03	15	GREENHOUSE		GENANDREWS	PINE	1	1800
30019	03	36	SHOP/WHSE		GENANDREWS	PINE	1	14140
30020	03	28	PACKING		GENANDREWS	PINE	1	13000
30021	03	33	RESIDENCE		GENANDREWS	PINE	1	1224
30022	03	41	WELLHOUSE		GENANDREWS	PINE	1	320
30023	03	13	GARAGE		GENANDREWS	PINE	1	480
30024	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		GENANDREWS	PINE	1	4200
30025	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		GENANDREWS	PINE	1	2520
30026	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		EAGLEHEAD	PINE	1	864
30027	03	33	RESIDENCE		EAGLEHEAD	PINE	1	1040
30028	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		EAGLEHEAD	PINE	1	1860
30029	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		HINCKLEY	PINE	4	1800
30030	03	36	SHOP/WHSE		MOOSE LAKE	CARLTON	1	2952
30031	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		MOOSE LAKE	CARLTON	1	2912
30032	03	33	RESIDENCE		NICKERSON	PINE	1	768
30033	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		NICKERSON	PINE	1	2064
30034	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		MORA	KANABEC	1	1800
30035	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		MORA	KANABEC	1	1800
30036	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		BADOURA	HUBBARD	1	1612
30037	03	41	WELLHOUSE		BADOURA	HUBBARD	1	320
30038	03	41	WELLHOUSE		BADOURA	HUBBARD	1	240
30039	03	41	WELLHOUSE		BADOURA	HUBBARD	1	240
30040	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		BADOURA	HUBBARD	1	1600
30041	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		CAMBRIDGE	ISANTI	1	4960
30042	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		ZIMMERMAN	SHERBURNE	1	1800
30043	03	33	RESIDENCE		ZIMMERMAN	SHERBURNE	1	1040
30044	03	13	GARAGE		ZIM-SANDUN	SHERBURNE	1	5240
30046	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		ONAHIA	MILLE LACS	1	1800
30047	03	33	RESIDENCE		ONAHIA	MILLE LACS	1	1600
30048	03	13	GARAGE		ONAHIA	MILLE LACS	1	800
30049	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		BRAINERD	CROW WING	0	1440
30050	03	13	GARAGE		BRAINERD	CROW WING	1	432
30051	03	33	RESIDENCE		BRAINERD	CROW WING	1	960
30052	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		BRAINERD	CROW WING	1	1128
30053	03	36	SHOP/WHSE		BRAINERD	CROW WING	1	3024

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30054	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		LITTLE FLS	MORRISON	4	1746
30056	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		NINROD	WADENA	1	1040
30058	03	36	SHOP/WHSE		NINROD	WADENA	1	1589
30059	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		BACKUS	CASS	1	1920
30060	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		PEQUOT LK	CROW WING	1	1860
30061	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		WASH LAKE	CASS	1	1736
30065	04	92	WHSE/GARAGE		MILLACSWHA	MILLE LACS	1	1914
30066	04	39	TOOL SHED		MILLACSWHA	MILLE LACS	1	165
30067	04	25	OFFICE/HQTR		MILLACSWHA	MILLE LACS	1	3120
30068	04	33	RESIDENCE		MILLACSWHA	MILLE LACS	1	1200
30070	04	92	WHSE/GARAGE		ONANIA	MILLE LACS	1	2211
30072	05	25	OFFICE/HQTR		BRAINERD	CROW WING	1	7440
30073	05	33	RESIDENCE		BRAINERD	CROW WING	1	1478
30074	05	36	SHOP/WHSE		BRAINERD	CROW WING	1	2856
30075	05	33	RESIDENCE		SPIRE VAL	CASS	1	1180
30076	05	40	WHSE/STORAGE		PINE RIVER	CASS	1	520
30077	05	21	MACH SHP/SHD		MONTROSE	WRIGHT	1	1600
30078	05	27	OIL HOUSE		MONTROSE	WRIGHT	1	96
30079	05	36	SHOP/WHSE		MONTROSE	WRIGHT	1	3200
30080	05	25	OFFICE/HQTR		MONTROSE	WRIGHT	1	1200
30081	09	40	WHSE/STORAGE		BRD RG RS	CROW WING	1	2000
30082	02	79	MISC/RES		BANNING	PINE	1	903
30083	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		BANNING	PINE	1	1421
30084	02	35	SANITATION		BANNING	PINE	1	352
30085	02	35	SANITATION		BANNING	PINE	1	352
30086	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		CROW WING	CROW WING	1	2040
30087	02	35	SANITATION		CROW WING	CROW WING	1	1488
30088	02	35	SANITATION		CROW WING	CROW WING	1	576
30089	02	33	RESIDENCE		CROW WING	CROW WING	1	988
30090	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		CROW WING	CROW WING	1	1034
30091	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		CROW WING	CROW WING	1	1920
30092	02	25	OFFICE/HQTR		CROW WING	CROW WING	1	368
30093	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		CROW WING	CROW WING	1	968
30094	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		FR HENN	MILLE LACS	1	1581
30095	02	08	CONTACT STA		FR HENN	MILLE LACS	1	225
30096	02	33	RESIDENCE		FR HENN	MILLE LACS	1	1200
30097	02	79	MISC/SHELTER		FR HENN	MILLE LACS	1	1560
30098	02	79	MISC/SHELTER		FR HENN	MILLE LACS	1	1250
30099	02	35	SANITATION		FR HENN	MILLE LACS	1	720
30100	02	12	FISH CLN HSE		FR HENN	MILLE LACS	1	300
30101	02	35	SANITATION		FR HENN	MILLE LACS	1	608
30102	02	08	CONTACT STA		LINDBERGH	MORRISON	1	540
30103	02	33	RESIDENCE		LINDBERGH	MORRISON	1	976
30104	02	13	GARAGE		LINDBERGH	MORRISON	1	780
30105	02	79	MISC/SHELTER		LINDBERGH	MORRISON	1	1720
30106	02	41	WELLHOUSE		LINDBERGH	MORRISON	1	450

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30107	02	35	SANITATION		LINDBERGH	MORRISON	1	720
30108	02	35	SANITATION		LINDBERGH	MORRISON	1	420
30109	02	33	RESIDENCE		LK MARIA	WRIGHT	1	968
30110	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		LK MARIA	WRIGHT	1	1500
30111	02	88	PUMPHOUSE		LK MARIA	WRIGHT	1	88
30112	02	79	MISC/TRL CTR		LK MARIA	WRIGHT	1	2320
30113	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		KATHIO	MILLE LACS	1	1500
30114	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		KATHIO	MILLE LACS	1	1008
30115	02	33	RESIDENCE		KATHIO	MILLE LACS	1	1593
30118	02	35	SANITATION		KATHIO	MILLE LACS	1	450
30119	02	35	SANITATION		KATHIO	MILLE LACS	1	616
30120	02	79	MISC/TRL CTR		KATHIO	MILLE LACS	1	720
30121	02	13	GARAGE		KATHIO	MILLE LACS	1	520
30122	02	24	MUSEUM		KATHIO	MILLE LACS	1	1990
30123	02	39	TOOL SHED		KATHIO	MILLE LACS	1	160
30124	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		KATHIO	MILLE LACS	1	1500
30125	02	12	FISH CLN HSE		KATHIO	MILLE LACS	1	180
30126	02	25	OFFICE/HQTR		INTERSTATE	CHISAGO	1	480
30127	02	41	WELLHOUSE		INTERSTATE	CHISAGO	1	140
30128	02	35	SANITATION		INTERSTATE	CHISAGO	1	400
30129	02	33	RESIDENCE		INTERSTATE	CHISAGO	1	900
30130	02	39	TOOL SHED		INTERSTATE	CHISAGO	1	120
30131	02	39	TOOL SHED		INTERSTATE	CHISAGO	1	224
30133	02	79	MISC/STG		WILDRIVER	CHISAGO	1	144
30134	02	24	MUSEUM		INTERSTATE	CHISAGO	1	750
30135	02	79	MISCOINT CTR		INTERSTATE	CHISAGO	1	1600
30136	02	33	RESIDENCE		SCHLCRAFT	CASS	1	630
30137	02	13	GARAGE		SCHLCRAFT	CASS	1	805
30138	02	35	SANITATION		SCHLCRAFT	CASS	1	288
30139	02	42	WOOD SHED		SCHLCRAFT	CASS	1	520
30140	02	25	OFFICE/HQTR		WILDRIVER	CHISAGO	1	1750
30141	02	33	RESIDENCE		WILDRIVER	CHISAGO	1	1850
30143	02	13	GARAGE		WILDRIVER	CHISAGO	1	1056
30144	02	35	SANITATION		INTERSTATE	CHISAGO	1	1750
30145	02	35	SANITATION		INTERSTATE	CHISAGO	1	1200
30146	02	79	MISC		INTERSTATE	CHISAGO	1	1500
30147	04	33	RESIDENCE		FOREST LK	WASHINGTON	1	1200
30148	04	13	GARAGE		FOREST LK	WASHINGTON	1	900
30149	04	16	HANGAR		FOREST LK	WASHINGTON	1	800
30150	02	86	MESS HALL		STCROIXHOR	PINE	1	2583
30151	02	92	WHSE/GARAGE		STCROIXHOR	PINE	1	816
30152	02	85	SANITATION		STCROIXHOR	PINE	1	508
30153	02	80	BARRACKS		STCROIXHOR	PINE	1	660
30154	02	80	BARRACKS		STCROIXHOR	PINE	1	660
30155	02	80	BARRACKS		STCROIXHOR	PINE	1	660
30156	02	80	BARRACKS		STCROIXHOR	PINE	1	660

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30157	02	80	BARRACKS		STCROIXHOR	PINE	1	660
30158	02	80	BARRACKS		STCROIXHOR	PINE	1	660
30159	02	85	SANITATION		STCROIXHOR	PINE	1	576
30160	02	80	BARRACKS		STCROIXHOR	PINE	1	560
30161	02	80	BARRACKS		STCROIXHOR	PINE	1	560
30162	02	80	BARRACKS		STCROIXHOR	PINE	1	560
30163	02	80	BARRACKS		STCROIXHOR	PINE	1	560
30164	02	85	SANITATION		STCROIXHOR	PINE	1	576
30165	02	88	PUMPHOUSE		STCROIXHOR	PINE	1	576
30166	02	83	CRAFT		STCROIXHOR	PINE	1	384
30167	02	91	STAFF QTR		STCROIXHOR	PINE	1	560
30168	02	87	OFFICE		STCROIXHOR	PINE	1	700
30169	02	90	STAFF INFIRM		STCROIXHOR	PINE	1	660
30170	02	82	COOKS SHACK		STCROIXHOR	PINE	1	160
30171	02	35	SANITATION		STCROIXBCH	PINE	1	391
30173	02	79	MISC/STORAGE		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	48
30174	02	92	WHSE/GARAGE		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	768
30175	02	91	STAFF QTR		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	576
30176	02	82	COOKS SHACK		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	240
30177	02	90	STAFF INFIRM		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	960
30178	02	87	OFFICE		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	480
30179	02	85	SANITATION		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	576
30180	02	83	CRAFT		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	432
30181	02	85	SANITATION		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	384
30182	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	192
30183	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	192
30184	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	192
30185	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	192
30186	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	192
30187	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	192
30188	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	192
30189	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	192
30190	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	192
30191	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	192
30192	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	192
30193	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	192
30194	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	192
30195	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	192
30196	02	85	SANITATION		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	384
30197	02	89	REC LODGE		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	672
30198	02	89	REC LODGE		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	672
30199	02	85	SANITATION		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	384
30200	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	192
30201	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	192
30202	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	192
30203	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	192

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30204	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	192
30205	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	192
30206	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	192
30207	02	88	PUMPHOUSE		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	256
30208	02	89	REC LODGE		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	672
30209	02	85	SANITATION		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	384
30210	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	192
30211	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	192
30212	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	192
30213	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	192
30214	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	192
30215	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	192
30216	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	192
30217	02	86	MESS HALL		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	2520
30218	02	92	WHSE/GARAGE		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	1152
30219	02	90	STAFF INFIRM		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	960
30220	02	91	STAFF QTR		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	840
30221	02	87	OFFICE		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	320
30222	02	85	SANITATION		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	384
30223	02	89	REC LODGE		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	384
30224	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	192
30225	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	192
30226	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	192
30227	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	192
30228	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	192
30229	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	192
30230	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	192
30231	02	85	SANITATION		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	384
30232	02	89	REC LODGE		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	384
30233	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	192
30234	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	192
30235	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	192
30236	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	192
30237	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	192
30238	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	192
30239	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	192
30240	02	85	SANITATION		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	384
30241	02	89	REC LODGE		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	384
30242	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	192
30243	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	192
30244	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	192
30245	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	192
30246	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	192
30247	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	192
30248	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	192
30249	02	85	SANITATION		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	384

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30250	02	89	REC LODGE		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	384
30251	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXNP		1	192
30252	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	192
30253	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	192
30254	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	192
30255	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	192
30256	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	192
30257	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	192
30258	02	83	CRAFT		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	432
30259	02	85	SANITATION		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	576
30260	02	82	COOKS SHACK		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	240
30261	02	91	STAFF QTR		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	320
30262	02	08	CONTACT STA		ST CROIXPU	PINE	1	504
30263	02	03	BOATHOUSE		ST CROIXPU	PINE	1	240
30264	02	20	LDG/RESTRNT		ST CROIXPU	PINE	1	3000
30265	02	42	WOOD SHED		ST CROIXPU	PINE	1	484
30266	02	35	SANITATION		ST CROIXPU	PINE	1	1752
30267	02	06	CABIN		ST CROIXPU	PINE	1	660
30268	02	06	CABIN		ST CROIXPU	PINE	1	900
30269	02	41	WELLHOUSE		ST CROIXPU	PINE	1	144
30270	02	79	MISC-CUSTODI		ST CROIXPU	PINE	1	247
30271	02	35	SANITATION		ST CROIXPU	PINE	1	608
30272	02	35	SANITATION		ST CROIXPU	PINE	1	912
30273	02	41	WELLHOUSE		ST CROIXHQ	PINE	1	216
30274	02	33	RESIDENCE		ST CROIXHQ	PINE	1	1395
30275	02	13	GARAGE		ST CROIXHQ	PINE	1	650
30276	02	33	RESIDENCE		ST CROIXHQ	PINE	1	825
30277	02	33	RESIDENCE		ST CROIXHQ	PINE	1	825
30278	02	13	GARAGE		ST CROIXHQ	PINE	1	1200
30279	02	33	RESIDENCE		ST CROIXHQ	PINE	1	755
30280	02	13	GARAGE		ST CROIXHQ	PINE	1	600
30281	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		ST CROIXHQ	PINE	1	3500
30282	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		ST CROIXHQ	PINE	1	1640
30283	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		ST CROIXHQ	PINE	1	2240
30284	02	27	OIL HOUSE		ST CROIXHQ	PINE	1	300
30285	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		ST CROIXHQ	PINE	1	1400
30286	02	13	GARAGE		ST CROIXHQ	PINE	1	2100
30287	02	13	GARAGE		ST CROIXHQ	PINE	1	2100
30288	02	25	OFFICE/HQTR		ST CROIXHQ	PINE	1	1840
30293	02	79	MISC-TRL CTR		ST CROIXTC	PINE	1	2400
30294	02	89	REC LODGE		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	384
30295	02	41	WELLHOUSE		ST CROIXTC	PINE	1	120
30296	02	88	PUMPHOUSE		ST CROIXPU	PINE	1	120
30297	02	42	WOOD SHED		ST CROIXHQ	PINE	1	2160
30299	02	41	WELLHOUSE		ST CROIXPU	PINE	1	349
30301	02	79	MISC/ADIROND		ST CROIX E	PINE	1	260

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30302	02	79	MISC/ADIROND		ST CROIX E	PINE	1	260
30303	02	79	MISC/ADIROND		ST CROIX W	PINE	1	260
30304	02	79	MISC/ADIROND		ST CROIX W	PINE	1	260
30305	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		FR HENN	MILLE LACS	1	882
30306	01	03	BOATHOUSE		ONAMIA ENF	MILLE LACS	1	748
30307	01	03	BOATHOUSE		ISLE ENF	MILLE LACS	1	720
30309	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		WILDRIVER	CHISAGO	1	140
30310	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		WILDRIVER	CHISAGO	1	2048
30311	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		WILDRIVER	CHISAGO	1	1800
30312	02	79	MISC/TRL CTR		WILDRIVER	CHISAGO	1	2418
30313	02	79	MISC/TRL CTR		WILDRIVER	CHISAGO	1	2880
30314	02	79	MISC/SHELTER		WILDRIVER	CHISAGO	1	1152
30315	02	35	SANITATION		WILDRIVER	CHISAGO	1	780
30316	02	35	SANITATION		WILDRIVER	CHISAGO	1	780
30317	02	33	RESIDENCE		WILDRIVER	CHISAGO	1	840
30318	05	40	WHSE/STORAGE		HINCKLEY	PINE	1	1440
30319	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		GEMANDREWS	PINE	1	3200
30320	05	79	MISC/POLE SH		MONTROSE	WRIGHT	1	1440
30321	02	08	CONTACT STA		LK MARIA	WRIGHT	1	496
30322	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	1728
30323	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	1728
30324	02	80	BARRACKS		ST CROIXNP	PINE	1	1728
30325	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		INTERSTATE	CHISAGO	1	1800
30326	03	79	MISC/POLE BL		ZIMMERMAN	SHERBURNE	1	1350
30327	03	27	OIL HOUSE		WASH LAKE	CASS	1	128
30328	03	27	OIL HOUSE		BACKUS	CASS	1	128
30329	03	27	OIL HOUSE		PEQUOT LKS	CROW WING	1	128
30331	03	27	OIL HOUSE		NINROD	WADENA	1	128
30332	03	31	RADIO SHELTR		NINROD	WADENA	1	36
30333	03	27	OIL HOUSE		BRAINERD	CROW WING	1	128
30335	05	13	GARAGE		SPIRE VAL	CASS	1	396
30336	05	17	HATCHERY		SPIRE VAL	CASS	1	1260
30337	05	13	GARAGE		SPIRE VAL	CASS	1	396
30338	98	25	OFFICE/HQTR		ST CLD DOT	STEARNS	4	750
30339	02	79	MISC/CABANA		FR HENN	MILLE LACS	1	51
30340	02	35	SANITATION		FR HENN	MILLE LACS	1	1012
30341	02	79	MISC/CABANA		FR HENN	MILLE LACS	1	51
30342	02	03	BOATHOUSE		FR HENN	MILLE LACS	1	918
30343	02	79	MISC/CABANA		KATHIO	MILLE LACS	1	48
30344	02	79	MISC/CABANA		KATHIO	MILLE LACS	1	48
30345	02	33	RESIDENCE		INTERSTATE	CHISAGO	1	1775
30346	02	35	SANITATION		INTERSTATE	CHISAGO	1	400
30347	02	12	FISH CLN HSE		INTERSTATE	CHISAGO	1	48
30350	02	88	PUMPHOUSE		STCROIXHOR	PINE	1	64
30351	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		ST CROIXPU	PINE	1	48
30352	02	88	PUMPHOUSE		ST CROIXPU	PINE	1	30

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30353	02	88	PUMPHOUSE		ST CROIXMP	PINE	1	256
30354	02	79	MISC/SHELTER		STCROIXBCH	PINE	1	1152
30355	02	79	MISC/CABANA		STCROIXBCH	PINE	1	64
30356	02	79	MISC/CABANA		STCROIXBCH	PINE	1	64
30357	02	33	RESIDENCE		ST CROIXSJ	PINE	1	192
30358	05	41	WELLHOUSE		MONTROSE	WRIGHT	1	160
30359	02	27	OIL HOUSE		CROWWING	CROW WING	1	140
30360	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		CROWWING	CROW WING	1	160
30361	02	88	PUMPHOUSE		CROWWING	CROW WING	1	25
30364	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		BADOURA	HUBBARD	1	2640
30366	03	80	BARRACKS		BRAINERDTB	CROW WING	1	550
30367	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		BRAINERDTB	CROW WING	1	400
30368	02	27	OIL HOUSE		LK MARIA	WRIGHT	1	1100
30369	02	25	OFFICE/HQTR		BANNING	PINE	1	1164
30370	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		WILD RIVER	CHISAGO	1	4000
30371	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		STCLD DOT	STEARNS	1	1344
30372	09	36	SHOP/WHSE		BRD RG RS	CROW WING	1	1600
30373	03	41	WELLHOUSE		GENANDREWS	PINE	1	255
30374	03	27	OIL HOUSE		BACKUS	CASS	1	140
30375	02	08	CONTACT STA		KATHIO	MILLE LACS	1	984
30376	02	33	RESIDENCE		KATHIO	MILLE LACS	1	962
30377	02	40	WHSE/STG		LINDBERGH	MORRISON	1	240
30378	02	27	OIL HOUSE		BANNING	PINE	1	80
30379	03	31	RADIO SHELTR		CAMBRIDGE	ISANTI	1	96
30380	02	79	MISC/SHELTER		INTERSTATE	CHISAGO	1	1007
30381	03	27	OIL HOUSE		GENANDREWS	PINE	1	128
30382	02	33	RESIDENCE		KATHIO	MILLE LACS	1	1116
30383	02	33	RESIDENCE		BANNING PK		1	1391
30384	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		HILL CITY	AITKIN	1	1808
30385	03	36	SHOP/WHSE		HILL CITY	AITKIN	1	3920
30386	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		JACOBSON	AITKIN	1	2376
30387	03	33	RESIDENCE		JACOBSON	AITKIN	1	1040
30388	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		JACOBSON	AITKIN	1	1560
30389	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		SANDY LAKE	AITKIN	1	1860
30390	03	33	RESIDENCE		SANDY LAKE	AITKIN	1	1139
30391	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		SANDY LAKE	AITKIN	1	1100
30392	03	39	TOOL SHED		SANDY LAKE	AITKIN	1	140
30393	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		AITKIN	AITKIN	1	1560
30394	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		AITKIN	AITKIN	1	1300
30395	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		MC GRATH	AITKIN	1	1860
30396	03	33	RESIDENCE		MC GRATH	AITKIN	1	1040
30397	03	27	OIL HOUSE		HILL CITY	AITKIN	1	96
30398	03	40	WHSE/STORAGE		GENANDREWS	PINE	1	3360
30399	03	36	SHOP/WHSE		HILL CITY	AITKIN	1	1920
30400	03	31	RADIO SHELTR		SANDY LAKE	AITKIN	1	120
30401	03	27	OIL HOUSE		SANDY LAKE	AITKIN	1	96

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30402	14	25	OFFICE/HQTR		BRD RGHQTR	CROW WING	1	24122
30403	14	25	STATE AGENCY		BRD RGHQTR	CROW WING	1	8371
30404	05	40	OFFICE/SHOP		BRD RGHQTR	CROW WING	1	5880
30405	14	40	HEATED STG		BRD RGHQTR	CROW WING	2	6720
30406	14	40	WHSE/STG CLD		BRD RGHQTR	CROW WING	1	10080
30407	14	29	BOILER PLANT		BRD RGHQTR	CROW WING	1	810
30408	03	27	OIL HOUSE		ZIMMERMAN	SHERBURNE	1	128
30409	03	27	OIL HOUSE		ONANIA	MILLE LACS	1	96
30410	02	27	OIL HOUSE		INTERSTATE	CHISAGO	1	96
30411	02	27	OIL HOUSE		MC GRATH	CHISAGO	1	96
30412	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		LINDBERGH	MORRISON	1	1800
30413	03	27	OIL HOUSE		MOOSE LAKE	MILLE LACS	1	128
30414	05	27	OIL HOUSE		MONTROSE	WRIGHT	1	96
30415	03	27	OIL HOUSE		EAGLEHEAD	PINE	1	96
30416	02	27	OIL HOUSE		SCHLCRAFT	CASS	1	96
30417	02	27	OIL HOUSE		FR HENN	MILLE LACS	1	96
30418	05	27	OIL HOUSE		SPIRE VAL	PINE	1	96
30419	03	27	OIL HOUSE		MORA	KANABEC	1	96
30420	02	27	OIL HOUSE		KATHIO	MILLE LACS	1	96
30421	03	21	MACH SHP/SHD		GENANDREWS	PINE	1	3840
30422	02	27	OIL HOUSE		LINDBERGH	CHISAGO	1	96
40001	97	25	OFFICE/HQTR		NEW ULM	BROWN	1	6448
40002	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		SIBLEY	KANDIYOH	1	288
40003	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		SIBLEY	KANDIYOH	1	288
40005	02	79	MISC		SIBLEY	KANDIYOH	1	896
40006	02	35	SANITATION		SIBLEY	KANDIYOH	1	1687
40007	02	79	MISC		SIBLEY	KANDIYOH	1	1464
40008	02	41	WELLHOUSE		SIBLEY	KANDIYOH	1	216
40009	02	12	FISH CLN HSE		SIBLEY	KANDIYOH	1	169
40010	02	32	REFECTORY		SIBLEY	KANDIYOH	1	989
40011	02	35	SANITATION		SIBLEY	KANDIYOH	1	522
40012	02	41	WELLHOUSE		SIBLEY	KANDIYOH	1	375
40013	02	79	MISC		SIBLEY	KANDIYOH	1	1836
40014	02	86	MESS HALL		SIBLEY	KANDIYOH	1	3552
40015	02	85	LATRINE		SIBLEY	KANDIYOH	1	720
40016	02	80	BARRACKS		SIBLEY	KANDIYOH	1	648
40017	02	80	BARRACKS		SIBLEY	KANDIYOH	1	648
40018	02	80	BARRACKS		SIBLEY	KANDIYOH	1	648
40019	02	80	BARRACKS		SIBLEY	KANDIYOH	1	648
40020	02	80	BARRACKS		SIBLEY	KANDIYOH	1	648
40021	02	80	BARRACKS		SIBLEY	KANDIYOH	1	648
40022	02	80	BARRACKS		SIBLEY	KANDIYOH	1	648
40023	02	89	REC LODGE		SIBLEY	KANDIYOH	1	1200
40024	02	91	STAFF QTR		SIBLEY	KANDIYOH	1	5624
40025	02	33	RESIDENCE		SIBLEY	KANDIYOH	1	1284
40026	02	33	RESIDENCE		SIBLEY	KANDIYOH	1	1476

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40027	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		SIBLEY	KANDIYOHI	1	1608
40028	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		SIBLEY	KANDIYOHI	1	2700
40029	02	25	OFFICE/HQTR		SIBLEY	KANDIYOHI	1	1150
40030	02	08	CONTACT STA		FLANDRAU	BROWN	1	200
40031	02	92	WHSE/GARAGE		FLANDRAU	BROWN	1	276
40032	02	26	OFFICE/WHSE		FLANDRAU	BROWN	1	1350
40033	02	33	RESIDENCE		FLANDRAU	BROWN	1	2000
40034	02	35	SANITATION		FLANDRAU	BROWN	1	741
40035	02	80	BARRACKS		FLANDRAU	BROWN	1	720
40036	02	80	BARRACKS		FLANDRAU	BROWN	1	720
40037	02	80	BARRACKS		FLANDRAU	BROWN	1	720
40038	02	80	BARRACKS		FLANDRAU	BROWN	1	720
40039	02	80	BARRACKS		FLANDRAU	BROWN	1	720
40040	02	80	BARRACKS		FLANDRAU	BROWN	1	720
40041	02	80	BARRACKS		FLANDRAU	BROWN	1	720
40042	02	80	BARRACKS		FLANDRAU	BROWN	1	720
40043	02	85	LATRINE		FLANDRAU	BROWN	1	522
40044	02	85	LATRINE		FLANDRAU	BROWN	1	522
40045	02	86	MESS HALL		FLANDRAU	BROWN	1	2701
40046	02	79	MISC		FLANDRAU	BROWN	1	5160
40047	02	79	MISC		FLANDRAU	BROWN	1	476
40050	09	36	SHOP/WHSE		FLANDRAU	BROWN	1	2430
40051	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		FLANDRAU	BROWN	1	3800
40052	02	33	RESIDENCE		FLANDRAU	BROWN	1	920
40053	02	91	STAFF QTR		FLANDRAU	BROWN	1	954
40054	02	18	HISTORICAL		MINNEOPA	BLUE EARTH	1	736
40055	02	18	HISTORICAL		MINNEOPA	BLUE EARTH	1	708
40056	02	35	SANITATION		MINNEOPA	BLUE EARTH	1	672
40057	02	79	MISC		MINNEOPA	BLUE EARTH	1	2784
40058	02	41	WELLHOUSE		MINNEOPA	BLUE EARTH	1	81
40059	02	79	MISC		MINNEOPA	BLUE EARTH	1	708
40060	02	35	SANITATION		MINNEOPA	BLUE EARTH	1	840
40061	02	79	MISC		MINNEOPA	BLUE EARTH	1	1000
40062	02	33	RESIDENCE		MINNEOPA	BLUE EARTH	1	1060
40063	02	42	WOOD SHED		MINNEOPA	BLUE EARTH	1	320
40064	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		MINNEOPA	BLUE EARTH	1	1260
40066	02	26	OFFICE/WHSE		MINNEOPA	BLUE EARTH	1	828
40067	02	01	BATHHOUSE		BLUE MOUND	ROCK	1	1320
40068	02	08	CONTACT STA		BLUE MOUND	ROCK		736
40069	02	13	GARAGE		BLUE MOUND	ROCK		768
40070	02	21	MACH SHP/SHD		BLUE MOUND	ROCK	1	1040
40071	02	24	MUSEUM		BLUE MOUND	ROCK	1	3000
40073	02	79	MISC		BLUE MOUND	ROCK	1	684
40074	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		BLUE MOUND	ROCK	1	1152
40075	02	33	RESIDENCE		BLUE MOUND	ROCK	1	1539
40076	02	35	SANITATION		BLUE MOUND	ROCK	1	500

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40077	02	35	SANITATION		BLUE MOUND	ROCK	1	576
40078	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		BLUE MOUND	ROCK	1	1500
40079	02	08	CONTACT STA		FT RIDGELY	NICOLLET	1	200
40080	02	79	MISC		FT RIDGELY	NICOLLET	1	2400
40081	02	79	MISC		FT RIDGELY	NICOLLET	1	1560
40082	02	26	OFFICE/WHSE		FT RIDGELY	NICOLLET	1	1196
40083	02	79	MISC		FT RIDGELY	NICOLLET	1	1304
40084	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		FT RIDGELY	NICOLLET	1	2024
40085	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		FT RIDGELY	NICOLLET	1	600
40086	02	35	SANITATION		FT RIDGELY	NICOLLET	1	522
40087	02	35	SANITATION		FT RIDGELY	NICOLLET	1	300
40088	02	35	SANITATION		FT RIDGELY	NICOLLET	1	405
40090	02	33	RESIDENCE		FT RIDGELY	NICOLLET	1	1700
40091	02	35	SANITATION		LACQUIPARL	LAC QUI PARLE	1	414
40092	02	33	RESIDENCE		LACQUIPARL	LAC QUI PARLE	1	1472
40093	02	79	MISC		LACQUIPARL	LAC QUI PARLE	1	960
40094	02	79	MISC		LACQUIPARL	LAC QUI PARLE	1	1980
40095	02	79	MISC		LACQUIPARL	LAC QUI PARLE	1	1312
40096	02	79	MISC		LACQUIPARL	LAC QUI PARLE	1	384
40097	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		LACQUIPARL	LAC QUI PARLE	1	1500
40098	02	27	OIL HOUSE		LACQUIPARL	LAC QUI PARLE	1	120
40099	02	26	OFFICE/WHSE		LACQUIPARL	LAC QUI PARLE	1	820
40100	02	35	SANITATION		MONSON LK	SWIFT	1	405
40101	02	79	MISC		MONSON LK	SWIFT	1	1056
40102	02	79	MISC		MONSON LK	SWIFT	1	1104
40103	02	01	BATHHOUSE		SPLIT ROCK	PIPESTONE	1	1500
40104	02	08	CONTACT STA		SPLIT ROCK	PIPESTONE	1	200
40105	02	79	MISC		SPLIT ROCK	PIPESTONE	1	1560
40106	02	41	WELLHOUSE		SPLIT ROCK	PIPESTONE	1	375
40107	02	26	OFFICE/WHSE		SPLIT ROCK	PIPESTONE	1	984
40108	02	35	SANITATION		SPLIT ROCK	PIPESTONE	1	391
40109	02	33	RESIDENCE		SPLIT ROCK	PIPESTONE	1	1056
40111	02	33	RESIDENCE		UPR SIOUX	YELLOW MEDICINE	1	2176
40112	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		UPR SIOUX	YELLOW MEDICINE	1	850
40113	02	13	GARAGE		UPR SIOUX	YELLOW MEDICINE	1	576
40114	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		UPR SIOUX	YELLOW MEDICINE	1	576
40115	02	24	MUSEUM		UPR SIOUX	YELLOW MEDICINE	1	3152
40116	02	08	CONTACT STA		UPR SIOUX	YELLOW MEDICINE	1	260
40121	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		KILEN WOOD	JACKSON	1	880
40122	02	33	RESIDENCE		KILEN WOOD	JACKSON	1	980
40123	02	35	SANITATION		KILEN WOOD	JACKSON	1	714
40124	02	35	SANITATION		KILEN WOOD	JACKSON	1	555
40125	02	79	MISC		KILEN WOOD	JACKSON	1	1643
40126	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		KILEN WOOD	JACKSON	1	861
40127	02	08	CONTACT STA		KILEN WOOD	JACKSON	1	200
40128	02	89	REC LODGE		LK SHETEK	MURRAY	1	1176

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40129	02	80	BARRACKS		LK SHETEK	MURRAY	1	576
40130	02	80	BARRACKS		LK SHETEK	MURRAY	1	576
40131	02	80	BARRACKS		LK SHETEK	MURRAY	1	576
40132	02	85	LATRINE		LK SHETEK	MURRAY	1	720
40133	02	86	MESS HALL		LK SHETEK	MURRAY	1	1725
40134	02	35	SANITATION		LK SHETEK	MURRAY	1	459
40135	02	01	BATHHOUSE		LK SHETEK	MURRAY	1	1626
40136	02	79	MISC		LK SHETEK	MURRAY	1	494
40137	02	26	OFFICE/WHSE		LK SHETEK	MURRAY	1	1380
40138	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		LK SHETEK	MURRAY	1	720
40139	02	33	RESIDENCE		LK SHETEK	MURRAY	1	1485
40140	02	35	SANITATION		LK SHETEK	MURRAY	1	510
40141	02	35	SANITATION		LK SHETEK	MURRAY	1	484
40142	02	08	CONTACT STA		LK SHETEK	MURRAY	1	960
40143	02	41	WELLHOUSE		LK SHETEK	NICOLLET	1	312
40144	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		LK SHETEK	NICOLLET	1	1600
40145	02	33	RESIDENCE		LK SHETEK	MURRAY	1	967
40146	02	13	GARAGE		LK SHETEK	MURRAY	1	480
40147	02	79	MISC		CAMDEN	LYON	1	1440
40149	02	24	MUSEUM		CAMDEN	LYON	1	308
40151	02	35	SANITATION		CAMDEN	LYON	1	2068
40152	02	35	SANITATION		CAMDEN	LYON	1	312
40153	02	35	SANITATION		CAMDEN	LYON	1	435
40154	02	79	MISC		CAMDEN	LYON	1	1032
40156	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		CAMDEN	LYON	1	432
40157	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		CAMDEN	LYON	1	880
40158	02	27	OIL HOUSE		CAMDEN	LYON	1	81
40159	02	13	GARAGE		CAMDEN	LYON	1	1026
40160	02	33	RESIDENCE		CAMDEN	LYON	1	1036
40168	02	24	MUSEUM		BIG STONE	BIG STONE	1	4500
40170	02	33	RESIDENCE		BIG STONE	BIG STONE	1	1145
40171	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		BIG STONE	BIG STONE	1	768
40172	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		BIG STONE	BIG STONE	1	720
40173	02	25	OFFICE/HQTR		BIG STONE	BIG STONE	1	480
40176	05	41	WELLHOUSE		MARSH LAKE	BIG STONE	1	36
40178	05	26	OFFICE/WHSE		SPICER	KANDIYOH	1	3800
40180	05	40	WHSE/STORAGE		HUTCHINSON	MCLEOD	3	192
40181	05	26	OFFICE/WHSE		HUTCHINSON	MCLEOD	1	17280
40182	05	25	OFFICE/HQTR		WINDOM	COTTONWOOD	1	1904
40183	05	40	WHSE/STORAGE		CURRIE	MURRAY	1	60
40184	05	41	WELLHOUSE		CURRIE	MURRAY	1	49
40185	05	41	WELLHOUSE		FAIRMONT	MARTIN	1	63
40186	05	40	WHSE/STORAGE		WINDOM	COTTONWOOD	1	2856
40187	05	41	WELLHOUSE		DUCK L SA	BLUE EARTH	1	60
40188	05	25	OFFICE/HQTR		WATERVILLE	LE SUEUR	1	9600
40190	05	40	WHSE/STORAGE		WATERVILLE	LE SUEUR	1	4200

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40191	05	33	RESIDENCE		WATERVILLE	LE SUEUR	1	1008
40192	05	13	GARAGE		WATERVILLE	LE SUEUR	1	308
40193	05	41	WELLHOUSE		WATERVILLE	LE SUEUR	1	78
40194	05	41	WELLHOUSE		WATERVILLE	LE SUEUR	1	36
40195	05	41	WELLHOUSE		TETONKA SA	LE SUEUR	1	56
40196	05	41	WELLHOUSE		CEDAR L SA	LE SUEUR	1	56
40198	05	41	WELLHOUSE		BIGSTONE L	BIG STONE	1	80
40200	04	40	WHSE/STORAGE		LACQUIPARL	CHIPPEWA	1	5520
40201	04	25	OFFICE/HQTR		LACQUIPARL	CHIPPEWA	1	2412
40203	04	13	GARAGE		LACQUIPARL	CHIPPEWA	1	440
40204	04	40	WHSE/STORAGE		LACQUIPARL	CHIPPEWA	1	416
40205	04	14	GRN&CRN CRIB		LACQUIPARL	CHIPPEWA	1	216
40206	04	14	GRN&CRN CRIB		LACQUIPARL	CHIPPEWA	1	500
40208	04	40	WHSE/STORAGE		LACQUIPARL	CHIPPEWA	1	1440
40209	04	33	RESIDENCE		LACQUIPARL	CHIPPEWA	1	2352
40210	04	40	WHSE/STORAGE		LACQUIPARL	CHIPPEWA	1	512
40211	04	14	GRN&CRN CRIB		LACQUIPARL	CHIPPEWA	1	480
40212	04	14	GRN&CRN CRIB		LACQUIPARL	CHIPPEWA	1	832
40216	04	14	GRN&CRN CRIB		LACQUIPARL	CHIPPEWA	1	396
40218	04	40	WHSE/STORAGE		LACQUIPARL	CHIPPEWA	1	7040
40219	04	13	GARAGE		LACQUIPARL	CHIPPEWA	1	550
40220	04	33	RESIDENCE		LACQUIPARL	CHIPPEWA	1	1560
40226	04	33	RESIDENCE		TALCOT	COTTONWOOD	1	1596
40227	04	40	WHSE/STORAGE		TALCOT	COTTONWOOD	1	324
40228	04	21	HACH SHP/SHD		TALCOT	COTTONWOOD	1	240
40229	04	79	MISC		TALCOT	COTTONWOOD	1	540
40230	04	40	WHSE/STORAGE		TALCOT	COTTONWOOD	1	108
40231	04	40	WHSE/STORAGE		TALCOT	COTTONWOOD	1	308
40232	04	40	WHSE/STORAGE		TALCOT	COTTONWOOD	1	520
40233	04	26	OFFICE/WHSE		TALCOT	COTTONWOOD	1	2576
40234	04	41	WELLHOUSE		TALCOT	COTTONWOOD	1	64
40235	04	13	GARAGE		TALCOT	COTTONWOOD	1	1680
40236	04	14	GRN&CRN CRIB		TALCOT	COTTONWOOD	1	112
40237	04	14	GRN&CRN CRIB		TALCOT	COTTONWOOD	1	324
40238	04	14	GRN&CRN CRIB		TALCOT	COTTONWOOD	1	128
40239	04	19	ICE HOUSE		TALCOT	COTTONWOOD	1	704
40240	11	14	GRN&CRN CRIB		MADELIA	WATONWAN	1	1920
40241	11	25	OFFICE/HQTR		MADELIA	WATONWAN	1	7238
40242	11	04	BROODER HSE		MADELIA	WATONWAN	1	33066
40243	11	13	GARAGE		MADELIA	WATONWAN	1	2160
40244	11	13	GARAGE		MADELIA	WATONWAN	1	540
40248	11	29	POWER HOUSE		MADELIA	WATONWAN	1	160
40249	11	40	WHSE/STORAGE		MADELIA	WATONWAN	1	3300
40252	11	13	GARAGE		MADELIA	WATONWAN	1	1440
40253	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		HANKATO	BLUE EARTH	4	280
40254	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		REDWOOD FLS	REDWOOD	4	280

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40255	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		WILLMAR	KANDIYOHI	4	280
40256	04	25	OFFICE/HQTR		SLAYTON	MURRAY	4	1542
40257	43	25	OFFICE/HQTR		HANKATO	BLUE EARTH	4	258
40258	04	25	OFFICE/HQTR		REDWOOD FLS	REDWOOD	4	400
40259	04	25	OFFICE/HQTR		MARSHALL	LYON	4	288
40260	04	25	OFFICE/HQTR		GAYLORD	SIBLEY	4	370
40261	02	33	RESIDENCE		CAMDEN	LYON	1	1632
40262	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		CAMDEN	LYON	1	1800
40263	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		CAMDEN	LYON	1	1920
40264	02	13	GARAGE		CAMDEN	LYON	1	720
40265	02	08	CONTACT STA		CAMDEN PK	LYON	1	960
40266	02	27	OIL HOUSE		CAMDEN	LYON	1	120
40267	04	40	WHSE/STORAGE		LACQUIPARL	CHIPPEWA	1	3520
40268	04	40	WHSE/STORAGE		LACQUIPARL	CHIPPEWA	1	1440
40269	02	35	SANITATION		BLUE MOUND	ROCK	1	630
40270	02	13	GARAGE		SIBLEY	KANDIYOHI	1	832
40271	02	79	MISC-INT CTR		SIBLEY	KANDIYOHI	1	5202
40272	05	41	WELLHOUSE		WATERVILLE	LE SUEUR	1	9
40273	05	41	WELLHOUSE		WATERVILLE	LE SUEUR	1	9
40274	02	27	OIL HOUSE		MINNEOPA	BLUE EARTH	1	48
40275	04	40	WHSE/STORAGE		TALCOT LK	COTTONWOOD	1	320
40276	04	40	WHSE/STORAGE		TALCOT LK	COTTONWOOD	1	336
40277	04	40	WHSE/STORAGE		TALCOT LK	COTTONWOOD	1	480
40278	04	42	WOOD SHED		LACQUIPARL	CHIPPEWA	1	480
40279	04	40	WHSE/STORAGE		LACQUIPARL	CHIPPEWA	1	140
40280	04	40	WHSE/STORAGE		LACQUIPARL	CHIPPEWA	1	192
40282	04	14	GRN&CRN CRIB		LACQUIPARL	CHIPPEWA	1	44
40283	04	14	GRN&CRN CRIB		LACQUIPARL	CHIPPEWA	1	44
40284	02	08	CONTACT STA		MINNEOPA	BLUE EARTH	1	120
40285	05	40	WHSE/STORAGE		HUTCHINSON	MCLEOD	3	80
40286	05	26	OFFICE/WHSE		ORTONVILLE	BIG STONE	1	2250
40287	02	33	RESIDENCE		MONSON LK	SWIFT	1	980
40288	02	08	CONTACT STA		LACQUIPARL	LAC QUI PARLE	1	308
40289	02	35	SANITATION		CAMDEN	LYON	1	432
40290	02	27	OILHOUSE		SIBLEY	KANDIYOHI	1	288
40291	02	40	WHSE/STORE		FT RIDGELY	NICOLLET	1	1820
40292	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		FT RIDGELY	NICOLLET	1	1440
40293	02	35	SANITATION		SAKATAH TR	LE SUEUR	1	448
40294	02	35	SANITATION		LK SHETEK	MURRAY	1	1216
40295	02	79	MISC		LK SHETEK	MURRAY	1	355
40296	02	35	SANITATION		SIBLEY PK	KANDIYOHI	1	960
50001	97	25	OFFICE/HQTR		ROCHESTER	OLMSTED	1	11092
50002	97	36	SHOP/WHSE		ROCHESTER	OLMSTED	1	2662
50007	97	40	WHSE/STORAGE		ROCHESTER	OLMSTED	1	3240
50008	97	40	WHSE/STORAGE		ROCHESTER	OLMSTED	1	3096
50009	01	03	BOATHOUSE		RED WING	GOODHUE	1	504

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50010	01	03	BOATHOUSE		WINONA	WINONA	1	504		
50011	01	03	BOATHOUSE		LA CRESCEN	HOUSTON	1	504		
50012	01	03	BOATHOUSE		WABASHA	WABASHA	1	504		
50013	04	40	WHSE/STORAGE		ALTURA	WINONA	1	1440		
50014	04	13	GARAGE		PLAINVIEW	WABASHA	1	280		
50015	04	36	SHOP/WHSE		ALTURA	WINONA	1	2350		
50016	04	25	OFFICE/HQTR		ALTURA	WINONA	1	2100		
50018	04	33	RESIDENCE		PLAINVIEW	WABASHA	1	1800		
50019	04	27	OIL HOUSE		ALTURA	WINONA	1	85		
50023	04	40	WHSE/STORAGE		PLAINVIEW	WABASHA	1	800		
50024	04	25	OFFICE/HQTR		WINONA	WINONA	4	247		
50025	04	25	OFFICE/HQTR		OWATONNA	STEELE	4	364		
50027	04	13	GARAGE		ALTURA	WINONA	1	308		
50028	04	40	WHSE/STORAGE		PLAINVIEW	WABASHA	1	1530		
50031	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		LE ROY	MOVER	1	800		
50033	02	33	RESIDENCE		LE ROY	MOVER	1	816		
50035	02	35	SANITATION		LE ROY	MOVER	1	391		
50036	02	88	PUMPHOUSE		LE ROY	MOVER	1	121		
50037	02	35	SANITATION		LE ROY	MOVER	1	672		
50038	02	08	CONTACT STA		LE ROY	MOVER	1	200		
50039	02	24	MUSEUM		LE ROY	MOVER	1	612		
50041	02	79	MISC		LE ROY	MOVER	1	336		
50043	02	79	MISC		LAKE CITY	WABASHA	1	196		
50044	02	33	RESIDENCE		LAKE CITY	WABASHA	1	1792		
50045	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		LAKE CITY	WABASHA	1	1200		
50046	02	08	CONTACT STA		LAKE CITY	WABASHA	1	140		
50047	02	35	SANITATION		LAKE CITY	WABASHA	1	1100		
50048	02	35	SANITATION		LAKE CITY	WABASHA	1	1064		
50049	02	79	MISC		LAKE CITY	WABASHA	1	140		
50050	02	42	WOOD SHED		LAKE CITY	WABASHA	1	48		
50052	02	13	GARAGE		NERSTRAND	GOODHUE	1	528		
50054	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		NERSTRAND	GOODHUE	1	1104		
50055	02	33		RESIDENCE		NERSTRAND	GOODHUE	1		168
50056	02	35	SANITATION		NERSTRAND	GOODHUE	1	608		
50057	02	08	CONTACT STA		NERSTRAND	GOODHUE	1	200		
50058	02	35	SANITATION		NERSTRAND	GOODHUE	1	1200		
50059	02	79	MISC		ALBERT LEA	FREEBORN	1	779		
50060	02	79	MISC		ALBERT LEA	FREEBORN	1	3040		
50061	02	88	PUMPHOUSE		ALBERT LEA	FREEBORN	1	108		
50062	02	33	RESIDENCE		ALBERT LEA	FREEBORN	1	1806		
50063	02	33	RESIDENCE		ALBERT LEA	FREEBORN	1	1404		
50064	02	79	MISC		ALBERT LEA	FREEBORN	1	1682		
50065	02	35	SANITATION		ALBERT LEA	FREEBORN	1	725		
50066	02	35	SANITATION		ALBERT LEA	FREEBORN	1	720		

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50067	02	35	SANITATION		ALBERT LEA	FREEBORN	1	744
50069	02	25	OFFICE/HQTR		ALBERT LEA	FREEBORN	1	1080
50070	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		ALBERT LEA	FREEBORN	1	3416
50071	02	22	MESS HALL		ALBERT LEA	FREEBORN	1	1200
50072	02	35	SANITATION		CALEDONIA	HOUSTON	0	300
50073	02	79	MISC		CALEDONIA	HOUSTON	1	1620
50074	02	35	SANITATION		CALEDONIA	HOUSTON	1	525
50075	02	33	RESIDENCE		CALEDONIA	HOUSTON	1	988
50076	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		CALEDONIA	HOUSTON	1	1500
50077	02	08	CONTACT STA		CALEDONIA	HOUSTON	1	200
50078	02	88	PUMPHOUSE		OWATONNA	STEELE	1	121
50079	02	35	SANITATION		OWATONNA	STEELE	1	684
50080	02	35	SANITATION		OWATONNA	STEELE	1	300
50081	02	08	CONTACT STA		OWATONNA	STEELE	1	200
50082	02	25	OFFICE/HQTR		OWATONNA	STEELE	1	960
50084	02	79	MISC		OWATONNA	STEELE	1	448
50085	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		OWATONNA	STEELE	1	440
50085	02	13	GARAGE		OWATONNA	STEELE	1	320
50087	02	33	RESIDENCE		OWATONNA	STEELE	1	875
50088	02	88	PUMPHOUSE		WINONA	WINONA	1	64
50089	02	88	PUMPHOUSE		WINONA	WINONA	1	64
50090	02	33	RESIDENCE		WINONA	WINONA	1	3300
50091	02	08	CONTACT STA		WINONA	WINONA	1	60
50092	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		WINONA	WINONA	1	448
50093	02	79	MISC		WINONA	WINONA	1	1000
50095	02	06	CABIN		WATERVILLE	RICE	1	660
50096	02	79	MISC		WATERVILLE	RICE	1	780
50097	02	35	SANITATION		WATERVILLE	RICE	1	414
50098	02	88	PUMPHOUSE		WATERVILLE	RICE	1	121
50099	02	35	SANITATION		WATERVILLE	RICE	1	650
50100	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		WATERVILLE	RICE	1	780
50101	02	33	RESIDENCE		WATERVILLE	LE SUEUR	1	1144
50102	02	08	CONTACT STA		WATERVILLE	RICE	1	180
50103	02	33	RESIDENCE		PLAINVIEW	WABASHA	1	1056
50106	02	79	MISC		ALTURA	WINONA	1	2623
50111	02	22	MESS HALL		ALTURA	WINONA	1	3024
50112	02	80	BARRACKS		ALTURA	WINONA	1	720
50113	02	80	BARRACKS		ALTURA	WINONA	1	720
50114	02	80	BARRACKS		ALTURA	WINONA	1	720
50115	02	80	BARRACKS		ALTURA	WINONA	1	720
50116	02	80	BARRACKS		ALTURA	WINONA	1	720
50117	02	80	BARRACKS		ALTURA	WINONA	1	720
50118	02	80	BARRACKS		ALTURA	WINONA	1	720
50119	02	79	MISC		WINNEISKA	WABASHA	1	110
50120	02	35	SANITATION		ALTURA	WINONA	1	522
50122	02	42	WOOD SHED		ALTURA	WINONA	1	462

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50123	02	33	RESIDENCE		ALTURA	WINONA	1	1484
50124	02	13	GARAGE		ALTURA	WINONA	1	999
50125	02	35	SANITATION		ALTURA	WINONA	1	1955
50126	02	79	MISC-NAT CTR		ALTURA	WINONA	1	704
50127	02	88	PUMPHOUSE		ALTURA	WINONA	1	168
50129	02	35	SANITATION		ALTURA	WINONA	1	625
50130	02	35	SANITATION		ALTURA	WINONA	1	1652
50132	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		ALTURA	WINONA	1	1914
50133	02	25	OFFICE/HQTR		ALTURA	WINONA	1	1344
50134	02	33	RESIDENCE		ALTURA	WINONA	1	1581
50135	02	88	PUMPHOUSE		ALTURA	WINONA	1	121
50137	02	26	OFFICE/WHSE		PRESTON	FILLMORE	1	336
50141	02	35	SANITATION		PRESTON	FILLMORE	1	810
50142	02	42	WOOD SHED		PLAINVIEW	FILLMORE	1	90
50147	02	88	PUMPHOUSE		PRESTON	FILLMORE	1	121
50148	02	79	MISC		PRESTON	FILLMORE	1	1952
50153	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		FARIBAULT	RICE	4	265
50155	05	17	HATCHERY		LANESBORO	FILLMORE	1	8137
50156	05	03	GARAGE		LANESBORO	FILLMORE	1	148
50157	05	33	RESIDENCE		LANESBORO	FILLMORE	1	2208
50158	05	13	GARAGE		LANESBORO	FILLMORE	1	300
50160	05	37	SPRING HOUSE		LANESBORO	FILLMORE	1	2304
50161	05	40	WHSE/STORAGE		LANESBORO	FILLMORE	1	80
50172	05	25	OFFICE/HQTR		LANESBORO	FILLMORE	1	5400
50174	05	33	RESIDENCE		ALTURA	WINONA	1	1050
50176	05	26	OFFICE/WHSE		ALTURA	WINONA	1	3150
50179	03	36	SHOP/WHSE		LAKE CITY	WABASHA	1	3816
50180	03	27	OIL HOUSE		LAKE CITY	WABASHA	1	168
50181	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		LAKE CITY	WABASHA	1	3346
50182	03	26	OFFICE/WHSE		LEWISTON	WINONA	1	2340
50183	99	25	OFFICE/HQTR		PRESTON	FILLMORE	4	250
50184	99	25	OFFICE/HQTR		CALEDONIA	HOUSTON	4	182
50185	04	33	RESIDENCE		ALTURA	WINONA	1	700
50186	02	35	SANITATION		PRESTON	FILLMORE	1	800
50187	02	80	BARRACKS		ALTURA	WINONA	1	720
50188	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		PRESTON	FILLMORE	1	1500
50189	02	27	OIL HOUSE		PRESTON	FILLMORE	1	96
50190	02	79	MISC-NAT CTR		PRESTON	FILLMORE	1	384
50191	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		ALTURA	WINONA	1	1800
50192	02	27	OIL HOUSE		ALTURA	WINONA	1	96
50193	02	33	RESIDENCE		ALTURA	WINONA	1	1600
50194	05	79	MISC		LANESBORO	FILLMORE	1	64
50195	02	25	OFFICE/HQTR		PRESTON	FILLMORE	1	1034
50196	02	25	OFFICE/HQTR		ALBERT LEA	FREEBORN	1	880
50197	03	27	OIL HOUSE		LEWISTON	WINONA	1	216
50198	02	35	SANITATION		ALTURA	WINONA	1	936

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50199	02	35	SANITATION		ALTURA	WINONA	1	1560
50200	04	40	STORAGE		PLAINVIEW	WABASHA	1	675
50201	04	40	STORAGE		ALTURA	WINONA	1	1792
50202	36	40	STORAGE		PINE ISLAN	GOODHUE	3	900
50203	02	79	MISC		OWATONNA	STEELE	1	1360
50204	02	79	MISC		LEROY	ROWER	1	1360
60001	01	03	BOATHOUSE		MINNETONKA	HENNEPIN	1	616
60002	02	33	RESIDENCE		AFTON	WASHINGTON	1	2590
60007	02	79	MISC/SHELTER		AFTON	WASHINGTON	1	800
60009	02	79	MISC/SHELTER		AFTON	WASHINGTON	1	160
60010	02	35	SANITATION		AFTON	WASHINGTON	1	432
60011	02	08	CONTACT STA		FT SNELL	RAMSEY	1	1200
60012	02	79	MISC-NAT CTR		FT SNELL	RAMSEY	1	4371
60013	02	35	SANITATION		FT SNELL	RAMSEY	1	1056
60018	02	35	SANITATION		FT SNELL	RAMSEY	1	576
60019	02	35	SANITATION		FT SNELL	RAMSEY	1	576
60020	02	79	MISC-CHAPEL		FT SNELL	RAMSEY	1	12808
60021	02	33	RESIDENCE		FT SNELL	DAKOTA	1	1711
60022	02	01	BATHHOUSE		FT SNELL	RAMSEY	1	576
60023	02	32	REFECTORY		FT SNELL	RAMSEY	1	576
60024	02	35	SANITATION		FT SNELL	RAMSEY	1	576
60025	02	33	RESIDENCE		MIN VLY TR	SCOTT	1	1320
60026	02	13	GARAGE		MIN VLY TR	SCOTT	1	280
60027	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		MIN VLY TR	SCOTT	1	1440
60028	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		MIN VLY TR	SCOTT	1	1440
60029	02	79	MISC/SHELTER		MIN VLY TR	SCOTT	1	512
60031	02	33	RESIDENCE		MIN VLY TR	SCOTT	1	1688
60033	02	79	MISC/BARN		MIN VLY TR	SCOTT	1	3431
60034	02	08	CONTACT STA		WM OBRIEN	WASHINGTON	1	1134
60035	02	33	RESIDENCE		WM OBRIEN	WASHINGTON	1	1260
60036	02	35	SANITATION		WM OBRIEN	WASHINGTON	1	1192
60037	02	35	SANITATION		WM OBRIEN	WASHINGTON	1	460
60038	02	35	SANITATION		WM OBRIEN	WASHINGTON	1	480
60039	02	79	MISC/SHELTER		WM OBRIEN	WASHINGTON	1	1620
60040	02	39	TOOL SHED		WM OBRIEN	WASHINGTON	1	336
60041	02	40	WHSE/STORAGE		WM OBRIEN	WASHINGTON	1	1302
60042	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		WM OBRIEN	WASHINGTON	1	1920
60046	02	35	SANITATION		WM OBRIEN	WASHINGTON	1	914
60047	02	32	REFECTORY		WM OBRIEN	WASHINGTON	1	576
60048	04	36	SHOP/WHSE		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	5600
60049	04	33	RESIDENCE		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	1344
60051	04	26	OFFICE/WHSE		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	3920
60053	04	13	GARAGE		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	1023
60054	04	40	WHSE/STORAGE		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	1299
60055	04	41	WELLHOUSE		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	320
60056	04	40	WHSE/STORAGE		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	4907

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60057	04	34	RESEARCH CTR		FOREST LK	ANOKA	2	3472
60058	04	33	RESIDENCE		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	2900
60059	04	29	POWER HOUSE		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	924
60060	04	33	RESIDENCE		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	1016
60063	04	79	MISC/VARIOUS		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	4836
60064	04	40	WHSE/STORAGE		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	1920
60067	04	04	BROODER HSE		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	11000
60068	04	04	BROODER HSE		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	11000
60069	04	04	BROODER HSE		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	1100
60070	04	04	BROODER HSE		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	1100
60071	04	04	BROODER HSE		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	1100
60072	04	04	BROODER HSE		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	1100
60073	04	04	BROODER HSE		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	1100
60074	04	04	BROODER HSE		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	1100
60075	04	04	BROODER HSE		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	1100
60076	04	04	BROODER HSE		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	1100
60077	04	04	BROODER HSE		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	1100
60078	04	04	BROODER HSE		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	1100
60081	04	04	BROODER HSE		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	120
60083	04	11	FIRE SHED		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	120
60084	04	41	WELLHOUSE		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	120
60085	04	14	GRN&CRN CRIB		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	44
60086	04	40	WHSE/STORAGE		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	806
60087	04	21	MACH SHP/SHD		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	2400
60088	04	79	MISC		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	640
60089	04	13	GARAGE		FOREST LK	ANOKA	1	3456
60090	04	33	RESIDENCE		WYOMING	ANOKA	1	1750
60091	04	13	GARAGE		WYOMING	ANOKA	1	264
60092	04	33	RESIDENCE		WYOMING	ANOKA	1	648
60093	04	13	GARAGE		WYOMING	ANOKA	1	374
60094	04	14	GRN&CRN CRIB		WYOMING	ANOKA	1	192
60095	04	79	MISC/BARN		WYOMING	ANOKA	1	3920
60096	04	27	OIL HOUSE		WYOMING	ANOKA	1	120
60097	04	21	MACH SHP/SHD		WYOMING	ANOKA	1	1440
60098	04	36	SHOP/WHSE		WYOMING	ANOKA	1	1800
60100	05	41	WELLHOUSE		VICTORIA	CARVER	1	54
60101	05	41	WELLHOUSE		MPLS	HENNEPIN	1	68
60102	05	41	WELLHOUSE		ST PAUL	RAMSEY	1	62
60105	03	25	OFFICE/HQTR		WACONIA	CARVER	4	326
60106	03	13	GARAGE		WACONIA	CARVER	4	420
60107	05	33	RESIDENCE		ST PAUL	RAMSEY	1	1751
60108	05	13	GARAGE		ST PAUL	RAMSEY	1	1170
60109	02	21	MACH SHP/SHD		MIN VLY TR	SCOTT	1	600
60111	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		FT SNELL	RAMSEY	1	3200
60112	02	35	SANITATION		FT SNELL	RAMSEY		

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60115	02	36	SHOP/WHSE		AFTON	WASHINGTON	1	1800
60116	02	27	OIL HOUSE		AFTON	WASHINGTON	1	102
60117	02	08	CONTACT STA		AFTON	WASHINGTON	1	940
60118	02	79	MISCINTERCTR		AFTON	WASHINGTON	1	3155
60119	02	33	RESIDENCE		WM OBRIEN	WASHINGTON	1	1363
60120	02	79	MISC/TRAILCT		WM OBRIEN	WASHINGTON	1	3604
60121	04	25	OFFICE/HQTR		SHAKOPEE	SCOTT	4	335
60122	02	79	MISC/SHELTER		AFTON	WASHINGTON	1	640
60123	02	13	GARAGE		WM OBRIEN	WASHINGTON	1	576

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BUREAU OF REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT WORKLOAD: FY87 - FY89 (PROJECTED)

ACTIVITY	FY87	FY88	FY89
Land Acquisition:			
Carry Over, Previous Year	263	302	284
New/Reactivated Acquisitions	228	195	190
Invoices/Other Completions	150	166	180
Abeyances	39	47	70
Land Exchange:			
Carry Over, Previous Year	71	44	36
Exchanges Begun	15	12	14
Exchanges Completed	32	13	15
Exchanges Cancelled	10	7	0
Leases & Coop Agreements:			
Leases Issued/Renewed	311	292	290
Leases Transferred	68	92	90
Leases Cancelled	2	10	210
Coops Issued/Renewed	196	250	220
Licenses & Easements:			
License Apps, Land	19	40	30
Licenses Issued, Land	9	27	35
License Apps, Water	75	155	115
Licenses Issued, Water	40	139	142
License Amendments	--	15	15
Easement Applications	29	41	35
Easements Issued	12	42	41
Land Sales:			
Trust Reviews	9	0	0
Trust Sales	7	6	3
Trust Parcels Offered	74	14	4
Trust Parcels Sold	2	7	4
Surplus Land Sales	0	3	4
Surplus Parcels Offered	0	3	4
Surplus Parcels Sold	0	2	4
Lakeshore Sale Requests	563	26	50
Lakeshore Lots Surveyed	386	406	493
Lakeshore Appraisals	157	29	398
Lakeshore Sales	0	0	4
Lakeshore Lots Offered	0	0	198
Lakeshore Lots Sold	0	0	198
Total Sales	7	9	11
Total Parcels Offered	74	17	206
Total Parcels Sold	2	9	206
County Sale Reviews:			
T-F Parcels Requested	2,035	1,500	1,500
Con Con Parcels Requested	53	120	100

NATURAL RESOURCES/BUREAU OF LAND

ACQUISITION & EXCHANGE SECTION

SENIOR REALTY SPECIALIST

The Senior Realty Specialist position provides real estate valuation, negotiation and coordination services to the Department within assigned geographic regions, projects or on specific tracts, in accordance with Public Law 91-646, M.S. 1980 Chapter 84, procedures outlined in this description and other guidelines and established management policies.

Realty Supervisor

None

The Senior Realty Specialist is responsible for expending funds encumbered by the unit for land acquisition, and for assisting others expend those funds.

Landowners within assigned area; county courthouse personnel;
State Attorney General's staff; Bureau of Engineering staff;
area, regional & divisional personnel with DNR; relocation personnel
within DNR & DOT; general public.

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| 1. To contact landowner's to explain the acquisition process and potential willing sellers. | A | 35 | A |
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TASKS:

- A. Determine legal descriptions of lands to be purchased.
- B. Examine courthouse records to determine the proper owner(s).
- C. Contact owners by mail, phone or in person to explain the acquisition process.
- D. Determine whether the landowner is willing to receive an offer.
- E. Maintain contact with landowners until they hear or decide to hear an offer from the state and prepare fact sheets for divisional approval and/or provide reappraisal requests.
- F. Analyze and design acquisition requests in difficult or complex situations.

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| 2. To complete simple to complex appraisals of lands or interests in lands so that conditions of assignment and current Basic Standards for Real Estate Appraisals are met, appraisal costs are met and the landowner can receive an offer for his land as quickly as possible. | A | 10 | A |
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TASKS:

- A. Analyze the appraisal problem.
- B. Contact the property owner and inspect the property.
- C. Collect data on market trends, activities and factors affecting the value of the real estate.
- D. Analyze data obtained and estimate the value of the real estate.
- E. Prepare the appraisal report in accordance with current Basic Standards for Real Estate Appraisals.
- F. Submit the appraisal report for review.

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| 3. To conduct acquisition activities and communicate with various divisions of the DNR so that the acquisition process functions smoothly and efficiently. | A | 20 | A |
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TASKS:

- A. Review and, if necessary, correct project proposals received from the field staff and fact sheets prior to appraisal assignments, providing proper legal description, title history, air photos, sales information, relocation information, and appraisal recommendations.
- B. Pre-review appraisals.
- C. Resolve title questions and problems that arise.

- D. Assemble and maintain information on assigned projects and parcels so that the acquisition status can be provided upon request.
- E. Coordinate activities with the Legal Bureau, Bureau of Engineering and any other unit which may have questions or problems relating to acquisition of a parcel of land.
- F. Attend public meetings or serve in an advisory capacity to various divisions of the DNR.

- 4. To negotiate or coordinate the negotiations with landowners, corporations or public agencies, etc., so that land purchases or donations of fees, leases or easements may be completed by the Bureau of Land, Acquisition and Exchange Section in a timely manner. A 25

TASKS:

- A. Prepare and execute forms for contracts, options, leases and/or easements, or donations with terms acceptable to the seller or donor and the State of Minnesota.
- B. Write explanations of unaccepted offers, giving a basis for future action which will result in securing an option.
- C. Inform landowner of progress and problems until completion of the acquisition process.
- D. Assist other Realty Specialists and field staff during the negotiations.

- 5. To prepare written and oral reports so that acquisition processes and status are known. B 5

TASKS:

- A. Write bi-weekly summaries of activities, noting specific items needing attention.
- B. Attend staff meetings and provide information as requested.
- C. Prepare reports and/or assemble information relating to topics of general importance to the aims and goals of the unit or its activities.
- D. Devise work plans according to graphic areas of responsibility.

- 6. To assure that the guidelines for re-location of property owners as provided by federal and state law are adhered to so that landowners are afforded the appropriate benefits. B 3

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TASKS:

- A. Inform landowners of their rights under the relocation law (P.L. 91-646 and enabling state statutes) and answers questions.
- B. Coordinate relocation activities with the Department of Transportation as a relocation agency assisting the Department of Natural Resources if necessary.
- C. Assist landowners in accordance with relocation law in each acquisition assigned.
- D. Calculate supplemental housing determinations and other relocation payment eligibilities.
- E. Coordinate appeals through Department facilitator and hearing officer.

7. To attend and participate in educational programs to expand or develop knowledge, skills and abilities upon supervisory approval.

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TASKS:

- A. Attend and participate in in-service training programs, workshops and seminars.
- B. Attend formal educational programs offered by colleges, vocational schools and professional organizations.
- C. Attend and participate in programs leading to professional designation and/or accreditation in real estate or appraisal related fields.

RELATIONSHIPS:

Realty Specialist seniors are each assigned to acquisitions work within a particular geographic area and perform all projects independently, reporting to the Realty Supervisor on the status of resolution of projects. The Realty Supervisor may also assign special projects, advanced training classes, and responsibility for supervising the work of Realty Specialists. The communication between the Senior Realty Specialist and the Realty Supervisor is oral and is conducted as frequently as necessary.

The Senior Realty Specialist works directly with all clientele. They establish a one on one relationship with the landowners at the beginning of the acquisition process as well as working very closely with the program and division staff throughout. They are the contact person for all acquisitions under their responsibility and are in control of the progress and completion of the acquisition. They are required to initiate all written and oral communications on acquisitions.

KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS AND ABILITIES:

The Senior Realty Specialists must be able to demonstrate a high degree of skill in both oral and written communications. These include the ability to write clear and effective letters to a highly varied clientele including real estate people, attorneys, legislators, bankers, and others in connection with the real estate transactions he/she is responsible for. The Senior Realty Specialist will also have to speak effectively and with a thorough knowledge of the real estate program to landowners, legislators, attorneys, bankers, personnel from other units of government, and others. They must be able to speak at public meetings about real estate transactions as well as at meetings with legislators and state program managers and directors.

The Senior Realty Specialist must have a thorough knowledge of all the factors which affect the real estate industry, both public and private. Specifically, these include the real estate financing business, the personal and real property appraisal business, the laws and regulation which govern the real estate business, land title analysis and problem resolution, real estate closing procedures and regulations, and land descriptions and problem resolution, real estate closing procedures and regulations, and land descriptions and problem resolution.

They will need to keep current on the many financing options in use in order to advise landowners on how to satisfy their financing requirements prior to completing a sale to the state. Types of possible financing options include private single or multiple contracts for deed, commercial banks or other lending institutional financing, which includes many options, and government program sponsored financing with options available at all levels of government. The Senior Realty Specialists must be knowledgeable in multiple financing areas in order to function independently in the acquisition of land for the department.

PROBLEM SOLVING AND CREATIVITY:

In land acquisition, the Senior Realty Specialist is confronted with many problems that require creativity. One major problem involves conflicts between the divisions land needs, individual landowner's willingness to sell, and stipulations of federal programs. A Division may wish to acquire a certain parcel of land, for instance, but the landowner is unwilling to part with that piece and offers another instead. The Realty Specialist Senior must negotiate a compromise between the landowner's and the Division's interests, and still make sure that the land that is eventually purchased, has the necessary resources to make it eligible for federal disbursement.

A second problem area is the timely execution of the acquisition process so that the acquisition is not unduly jeopardized. The Senior Realty Specialist must be creative in finding ways to insure that as many steps are occurring simultaneously as possible in order to avoid unnecessary delays.

A third problem area is the maintenance of a good rapport with the landowner, program managers, and other people with responsibilities for separate steps in the process. It takes considerable creativity to satisfy the many different concerns of several individuals with different goals and schedules.

A fourth area for problem solving involves actually providing remedies for specific problems. Some of these remedies would take the form of legal remedies, alternative forms of acquisition, alternative appraisal approaches or information needed to accommodate an unusual situation, maintaining good communication of the acquisition between several individuals with the same program at different levels and locations is necessary and sometimes poses problems.

FREEDOM TO ACT:

The Senior Realty Specialist receives written, geographic and general work assignments from the Realty Specialist Supervisor. They must submit periodic status reports on acquisition they are working on as well as specific total workload information to the Realty Specialist Supervisor.

Senior Realty Specialists may not change or establish policy concerning procedures affected by law, regulations established by the program and department managers. They must make specific requests for all training on the required form whether it is assigned training or training which is otherwise optional.

The Senior Realty Specialist may at their own discretion, provide whatever assistance or informed training is necessary to Realty Specialist or other program personnel involved in land acquisition activities.

Senior Realty Specialists do not have the final decision concerning the expenditure of funds for acquisition, prioritization of acquisitions, and final approval for the acquisition after the option step is completed. All other decisions concerning progress of the acquisition, problem solving, and landowners contact lie within the responsibilities of the Senior Realty Specialist.

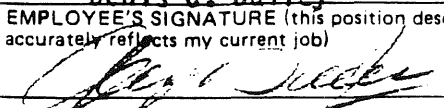
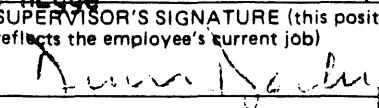
Senior Realty Specialist must be able to appraise either real property or personal property and have a thorough understanding of the social, economic, political and physical forces which affect real estate. They must be able to utilize all three approaches to value determination - these include the market or sales approach, the income approach and the cost approach. The independent and proficient use of all three approaches is essential. The Senior Realty Specialist must be able to determine the construction and size of property improvements, analyze business properties, multiple property relationships and apply the appropriate appraisal methodology and technique order to meet stringent review standards. The ability to skillfully explain the techniques and approaches to value in report format so that a reviewer can reach the same conclusions of value is essential for this independent appraisal function.

The Senior Realty Specialist must know and apply all the laws and regulations which govern the real estate business and state acquisition procedures. This requires the skill in researching statutes, reading and understanding federal regulations or laws, and applying internal policy decisions pertaining to acquisitions. Many controversial situations arise during department acquisitions which threaten their success if the law and regulations are not followed closely. The Senior Realty Specialist is responsible to ensure that all acquisitions meet those laws and regulations and be prepared to explain the process during legislative inquiries, private lawsuit investigations and other internal reviews.

Senior Realty Specialists must have considerable knowledge of land titles, and be able to gather title information, determine the existence of title problems, recommend solutions and assist landowners or their attorneys or real estate representatives in correcting title deficiencies. This requires considerable skill in communicating both verbally and in writing with varied people on technical matters. Realty Specialists need to have a high level of proficiency in reading, understanding and writing simple to complex legal descriptions so that they can be explained and utilized in legal documents, appraisals and other information about the property in question. They must also be proficient at reading maps and aerial photos, determining acreages and preparing maps of property using scaling devices and other drawing materials. The Senior Realty Specialist must be able to conduct real estate closings, personally obtaining the conveyance documents and recording those documents. This requires updating the title information, obtaining certification the taxes are paid, the property is unencumbered and there is no illegal property possession.

Because of multiple responsibilities and a variety of clients, Senior Realty Specialists must be able to demonstrate the efficient scheduling and use of time. This includes consolidation of travel and tasks when possible.

Senior Realty Specialists must also be knowledgeable about the Uniform Relocation Laws and utilize this information by informing landowners of their rights and benefits under the law, informing the program managers of any additional acquisition costs for relocation, conducting the necessary appraisal studies to determine the benefits to which the landowner may be eligible, and providing follow-up to the acquisition to insure that the landowner and the state meet their obligations under that law.

State of Minnesota POSITION DESCRIPTION A		EMPLOYEE'S NAME George G.P. Bekeris	
AGENCY/DIVISION Natural Resources/Bureau of Land		ACTIVITY Appraisal Review	
CLASSIFICATION TITLE Senior Appraiser	WORKING TITLE (if different) Review Appraiser	POSITION CONTROL NUMBER 052270	
PREPARED BY Denis C. Dailey	PREVIOUS INCUMBENT Ervin A. Hegge	APPRAISAL PERIOD 9/2/87 to	
EMPLOYEE'S SIGNATURE (this position description accurately reflects my current job) 	DATE 9/2/87	SUPERVISOR'S SIGNATURE (this position description reflects the employee's current job) 	DATE 9/2/87

POSITION PURPOSE

To provide appraisal review reports and related analysis for all phases of DNR land programs, and; to assist in the training of those providing appraisals.

REPORTABILITY

Reports to:
Appraisal Review Supervisor

Supervises:
Contract Fee Appraisers

DIMENSIONS

Budget:

Appraisal assignments and reports individually completed, reviewed and recommended annually will involve land valued at \$3 to \$5 million dollars. Appraisal reviews read and concurred with, will involve land values at \$3 to \$5 million dollars for a total of from \$6 to \$10 million dollars annually.

Clientele:

Commissioner, Deputy Commissioner, Assistant Commissioners, Division Directors, Regional Administrators, Bureau Administrators, Legislators, Land and Realty Specialists, contract and staff appraisers, other state and federal agency personnel including appraisers, review appraisers and administrators, as well as, individuals in the private sector requiring appraisal review assistance.

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Resp. No.	PRINCIPAL RESPONSIBILITIES, TASKS AND PERFORMANCE INDICATORS		Priority	% of Time
	1. The Review Appraiser upon oral or written assignment of the Supervisor, will independently analyze requests for appraisal services received by the unit in order to recommend acceptance or rejection of that request. <u>TASKS:</u> A. Recommendation for acceptance will include such information as the Supervisor and Review Appraiser may establish as being appropriate. No formal memo needs to be prepared for such a recommendation. B. Recommendations for rejection will include such information as the Supervisor and Review Appraiser may establish as being appropriate. A formal memo detailing the reasons for the recommended rejection and possible curative actions must be prepared. <u>PERFORMANCE INDICATORS:</u> 1. Recommendations for acceptance or rejection will be completed within five working days of receiving an appraisal request. 2. All recommendations for acceptance or rejection will be agreed to by the Supervisor.		A	10
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Priority

% of Time

Discretion

2. The Review Appraiser upon written assignment of the Supervisor, will consult with Appraisers so that Report Due Dates will be met.

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TASKS:

- A. Appraisers will be able to consult with the Review Appraiser orally or in writing during the assignment period and receive such information as may be necessary to meet assigned Report Due Dates.
- B. The Review Appraiser will consult with the assigned appraiser at least once during the assignment period to insure the landowner has been contacted and Report Due Date will be met.
- C. Upon consultation with the assigned appraiser, the Review Appraiser shall be responsible for preparing memos recommending:
 1. Cancellation or suspension of the assignment.
 2. Extension of the Report Due Date.

PERFORMANCE INDICATORS:

1. 90% of Report Due Dates will be met.
2. All cancellations, suspensions and extensions recommended will be approved.

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3.	<p>The Review Appraiser, upon written assignment of the Supervisor, will independently review appraisal reports insure compliance with all applicable appraisal reporting standards, contracting procedures and current policies of appraisal report "quality control" and upon completion of that analysis, provide a written recommendation that the report is acceptable or that the report is not acceptable.</p> <p><u>TASKS:</u></p> <p>A. Reports will be read and examined for compliance with "Basic Standards" specified in a written review analysis document.</p> <p>B. The area project and property may be physically inspected (if not known to the Review Appraiser) to verify reported information and discover other pertinent information if necessary.</p> <p>C. If the report is found to be acceptable, the Review Appraiser will prepare a written recommendation that the value conclusion be used as the basis for the State's offer of Cost Compensation and have it submitted to the Supervisor for concurrence.</p> <p>D. If the report is found not to be acceptable the Review Appraiser will attempt to have it made acceptable by:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Notifying the Supervisor orally that the report is not acceptable, and 2. Notifying the Appraiser orally that the report is not acceptable and seek the required corrections, or augmentation from the appraiser to make the report acceptable. Concurrent with this oral contact, a date by which the problem(s) will be resolved should be ascertained, and 3. A written memo to the Supervisor will be prepared, detailing anticipated results and the target resolution date. (This memo may be replaced by a copy of a letter to the appraiser from the Review Appraiser detailing the anticipated results and the target resolution date). 4. The Review Appraiser may decide to personally meet with an appraiser to resolve problems, the details of which should also be stated in the memo or letter. 5. Upon receiving the requested corrections and/or augmentation from the appraiser, the report will be reread, another written Review Analysis prepared, and if found to be acceptable, a recommendation prepared in accordance with C above. 	A	50	

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	E. Upon a determination by the Review Appraiser that inspite of corrections and/or augmentation requested of the appraiser that the report is not acceptable, the Review Appraiser shall prepare a written recommendation that it be rejected and another report be submitted, or			C
	F. Upon a determination by the Review Appraiser that a report is not acceptable the Review Appraiser upon written approval of the Supervisor may provide an appraisal report, personally completed in accordance with Basic Standards.			C
	<u>PERFORMANCE INDICATORS:</u>			
	1. The Review Appraiser will be expected to review at least 110 narrative reports per year and provide written recommendation on each report.			
	2. 90% of all recommendations made shall be concurred with by the Supervisor.			
	3. All "agreed to" time frames shall be adhered to.			
4.	Upon oral or written request the Review Appraiser will be asked to read and concur with other review appraiser recommendations.	A	5	A
	1. If the report, review analysis and recommendation is acceptable, the Review Appraiser will sign concurring with that recommendation.			
	2. If that report, review analysis and recommendation is found not to be acceptable, the Review Appraiser will orally advise the Supervisor what corrections and/or augmentations must be made before concurrence of acceptability can be obtained.			
	<u>PERFORMANCE INDICATORS</u>			
	1. All concurrences signed will reflect those "Basic Standards" specified in the review analysis document.			
	2. All corrections and/or augmentations orally recommended will be made.			
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5.	<p>The review appraiser upon request or approval of the Supervisor may assist those individuals responsible for initiating requests for appraisal services so that:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Appraisal Requests submitted can be accepted and completed easier and faster. 2. Fewer appraisal requests are rejected upon being submitted, and 3. Fewer reappraisal or second appraisal requests will be made. <p><u>TASKS</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> A. The Review Appraiser upon oral approval, may independently provide other land acquisition personnel such information as current value trends in certain areas, optimum sizes and shapes of proposed partial acquisitions, etc. B. The Review Appraiser, upon written approval of the Supervisor may provide appraisal training to other land acquisition personnel in an "in service" capacity. C. The Review Appraiser, upon written request of the Supervisor will assist in providing "formal" appraisal training to those individuals responsible for initiating requests for appraisal services. <p><u>PERFORMANCE INDICATORS</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. All requests for appraisal services where assistance has been provided shall be accepted. 2. At least one appraisal report meeting "Basic Standards" will be co-authored each year by the Review Appraiser and another person who has some responsibility in initiating requests for appraisal services. 3. All approved "formal" training requested in writing will be completed satisfactorily. 4. Written communications to and from other personnel benefiting from training and assistance shall be considered. 5. Amount of and quality of assistance provided for "in service" programs or "formal" appraisal programs shall be provided to or by the Supervisor in writing. 	A	15	

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6.	The Review Appraiser, upon written request of the Supervisor, will individually prepare or assist others in the preparation of studies, reports, forms and/or correspondence relating to appraisals, valuation and related topics. (Specific tasks and performance indicators will be established for request.)	B	5	D
7.	The Review Appraiser, upon written request or written approval of the Supervisor, will serve in an advisory capacity on department, bureau committees and panels so that the needs of those committees and panels are met and the bureau and unit are adequately represented. (Specific tasks and performance indicators will be established for request.)	C	5	D
8.	The Review Appraiser, upon written supervisory approval, will attend and participate in educational programs to expand or develop knowledge, skills and abilities so that tasks performed would be improved to the benefit of the Bureau of Land and the Department.	D	5	C
<u>TASKS</u>				
A.	The Review Appraiser will attend and participate in in-service training programs, workshops and seminars.			
B.	The Review Appraiser will attend formal educational programs offered by colleges, vocational schools and professional organizations.			
C.	The Review Appraiser will attend and participate in programs leading to professional designation and/or accreditation in real estate valuation or appraisal related fields.			
D.	The Review Appraiser will annually review with supervisor and, if necessary, revise an individual development planning worksheet outlining knowledge, skills and abilities to be addressed in a training program.			
<u>PERFORMANCE INDICATORS</u>				
1.	The Review Appraiser will maintain the minimum qualifications established for State of Minnesota contract real property appraisals.			
2.	The Review Appraiser will within four years of employment, also meet and maintain minimum qualifications of a licensed real estate person.			
3.	The Review Appraiser will annually attend at least eight hours of course work provided by the Department of Employee Relations.			
4.	The Review Appraiser will complete individual development planning worksheet preparation review and/or revisions within agreed upon time frames.			

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NATURE AND SCOPE (relationships; knowledge, skills and abilities; problem solving and creativity; and freedom to act.)

RELATIONSHIPS

Communications required are both written and oral, with written communications usually requiring written responses and oral communications requiring oral responses. Written documentation of certain oral communications are also required. Written communications are coordinated through the Appraisal Review Supervisor to:

1. Departmental divisions or units
2. Contract fee appraisers
3. State and federal review and audit authorities
4. Public officials and the general public
5. Individual landowners

The Appraisal Review Supervisor directs the Review Appraiser's work to ensure it meets the needs of the clientele.

KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS AND ABILITIES

A real estate appraiser's knowledge is most suitable, provided they understand the effects of social, economic, political and physical forces on real estate. Demonstrated expertise of appraisal methodology and techniques and previous experience in the field of appraising, real estate, agri-business or natural resource management required. A bachelor's degree with an emphasis on social, economic, political and physical sciences is required. Demonstrated ability to satisfactorily analyze appraisal is required. Ability to present solutions to those problems convincingly and in accordance with applicable laws and procedures is also required. Experience in Real Estate Sales or negotiations is also desirable.

Review Appraisers must be able to explain valuation techniques, as well as laws and procedures at levels of understanding appropriate to the clientele and with a degree of sensitivity which will not adversely affect the client or the Department. They must be able to read and explain maps, use aerial photos, organize data logically and prepare acceptable reports even of a complex nature. Considerable knowledge of laws, rules, regulations, and procedures is required.

Review Appraisers must be able to demonstrate leadership skills in project related assignments and an ability to assist in training of new personnel. Effective communication skills and abilities both oral and written are required.

Review Appraisers must be able to efficiently organize their time since they must travel throughout the state in performance of their duties. They must also be able to keep abreast of current social, economic, political and physical factors which affect real estate, appraisals and natural resources.

PROBLEM SOLVING AND CREATIVITY

Several areas of responsibility present problems that the Review Appraisers must address. The primary problem is that of insuring compliance with laws, policies and procedures affecting the appraisal of property by the state yet insuring those appraisals and reviews are completed in a timely and economic way and insuring the landowner, the management division, and the Land Bureau are, insofar as possible, satisfied with the results.

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Another key problem area is that of analyzing each tract of land to be appraised estimating values and appraisal ramifications, and resolving impediments to approving an appraisal. Review Appraisers must be able to assist in providing valuation expertise or enthusiasm when necessary.

Finally, Review Appraisers must be extremely capable of organizing and utilizing their time to optimum advantage in order to meet deadlines imposed by the nature of their jobs and the people they are working with and for.

FREEDOM TO ACT

Review Appraisers receive written, project or specific tract based assignments, as well as specific training assignments from the Appraisal Review Supervisor. Review Appraisers must provide normal or periodic status reports, both oral and written, on these assignments as well as satisfactorily completing them within assigned time frames. Oral requests for training assistance from appraisers or field staff may be responded to independently by the Review Appraiser (orally) or in writing through the Appraisal Review Supervisor.

Appraisals, reviews, and written communication formats and procedures as set forth in this description and other guidelines must be observed. Departmental and federal review criteria must be observed on all appraisals and reviews submitted.

Review Appraisers perform on their own initiative in arranging schedules and making decisions regarding their assignments, subject only to general supervision by the Appraisal Review Supervisor, appraisers, information sources, and established guidelines.

REGIONAL ADMINISTRATION
CHANGE REQUEST
ANALYSIS

ANNUAL AMOUNTS

GENERAL FUND	\$1,012,179
WATER REC	\$10,195
GAME & FISH	\$27,052
	\$1,049,426

FISCAL YEAR
BREAKDOWN

OBJ	DESCRIPTION	FY 1990	FY 1991	<u>Pos.</u>
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	GENERAL FUND			
01	SALARIES - NEW POSN START 10/1/89	\$763,685	\$988,179	
03	PART - TIME SALARIES	\$24,000	\$24,000	
20	TELEPHONE & POSTAGE	\$12,000	\$7,000	
21	TRAVEL	\$10,000	\$8,000	
30	SUPPLIES AND EXPENSE	\$7,000	\$6,000	
40	EQUIPMENT	\$50,000	\$0	
	TOTAL GENERAL FUND	\$866,685	\$1,033,179	56.0
	WATER RECREATION FUND			
01	SALARIES	\$10,195	\$10,195	3.0
	GAME AND FISH FUND			
01	SALARIES	\$27,052	\$27,052	8.0
		\$903,932	\$1,070,426	67.0
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F.Y. 1990	REGION	NEW POS	CONVERSIONS	S & E	TOTAL
	#1	\$123,300	\$48,140	\$13,166	\$184,606
	#2	\$147,960	\$28,682	\$13,166	\$189,808
	#3	\$93,135	\$30,073	\$13,166	\$136,374
	#4	\$97,953	\$18,905	\$13,166	\$130,024
	#5	\$111,656	\$14,229	\$13,166	\$139,051
	#6	\$99,476	\$11,423	\$13,166	\$124,065
	TOTAL	\$673,480 (1)	\$151,452	\$78,996	\$903,928
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F.Y. 1991	REGION	NEW POS	CONVERSIONS	S & E	TOTAL
	#1	\$164,400	\$48,140	\$3,500	\$216,040
	#2	\$197,280	\$28,682	\$3,500	\$229,462
	#3	\$124,180	\$30,073	\$3,500	\$157,753
	#4	\$130,605	\$18,905	\$3,500	\$153,010
	#5	\$148,875	\$14,229	\$3,500	\$166,604
	#6	\$132,635	\$11,423	\$3,500	\$147,558
	TOTAL	\$897,975	\$151,452	\$21,000	\$1,070,427
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(1) F.Y. 1990 - NEW POSITIONS ASSUMED TO BE FILLED APPROXIMATELY 10-1-89.

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REGION				BASE LEVEL		CONVERSION		CHANGE LEVEL REQUEST		
PCN	INCUMBENT	CLASS	APID	FTE	AMOUNT	FTE	AMOUNT	POS	AMOUNT	APID
REGION # 1										
994430	KRAUSE, C.	CLERK 3	31000:72-23	0.90	\$22,725	0.10	\$2,525	1.0	\$2,525	31000:72-23
955070	REITTER, B.	CLERK TYPIST 2	31000:72-23	0.20	\$4,944					
989000			31000:69-19	0.80	\$19,775			1.0	\$4,944	31000:72-19
952030	JOHNSON, D.	CLERK TYPIST 2	31208:76-30	0.90	\$21,725	0.10	\$2,414	1.0	\$24,139	31000:72-10
937090	HUSET, L.	CLERK TYPIST 1	31600:80-10	0.40	\$7,955	0.60	\$11,933	1.0	\$11,933	31000:72-10
954670	HAACK, W.	CLERK TYPIST 1	31000:74-10	0.90	\$20,243	0.10	\$2,249	1.0	\$2,249	31000:72-10
955080	NIELSEN, C.	CLERK TYPIST 2	31000:73-10	0.90	\$21,153	0.10	\$2,350	1.0	\$2,350	31000:72-10
N/P		PERSONNEL OFFICER SR						1.0	\$34,750	31000:72-10
N/P		PERSONNEL CLERK						1.0	\$27,400	31000:72-10
N/P		MGMT INFORM SYS COORD						1.0	\$34,750	31000:72-10
N/P		RECEPTIONIST						1.0	\$22,500	31000:72-10
N/P		CLERK TYPIST 1 (POOL)						1.0	\$22,500	31000:72-10
N/P		CLERK TYPIST 1 (POOL)						1.0	\$22,500	31000:72-10
SUBTOTAL				5.00	\$118,520	1.00	\$21,471	12.0	\$212,540	
REGION # 2										
956330	LIKE, L.	CLERK TYPIST 2	31000:72-10	0.90	\$23,625	0.10	\$2,625	1.0	\$2,625	31000:72-10
956320	CORRIGAN-MORREY,	CLERK TYPIST 2	31000:73-10	0.90	\$21,725	0.10	\$2,414	1.0	\$2,414	31000:72-10
988980	FLEMING, V.	CLERK TYPIST 2	31000:69-19	0.90	\$23,549	0.10	\$2,617	1.0	\$2,617	31000:72-19
046450	BRASGALA, B.	CLERK TYPIST 2	31000:72-10	0.72	\$17,913	0.28	\$6,966	1.0	\$6,966	31000:72-10
900500	WASHBURN, L.	CLERK TYPIST 2	31000:72-10	0.80	\$21,208	0.20	\$5,302	1.0	\$5,302	31000:72-10
992300	RIEHLE, S.	CLERK-STENO 2	31000:72-10	0.60	\$13,137	0.40	\$8,758	1.0	\$8,758	31000:72-10
N/P		PERSONNEL OFFICER SR						1.0	\$34,750	31000:72-10
N/P		BILLING CLERK						1.0	\$25,500	31000:72-10
N/P		MGMT INFORM SYS COORD						1.0	\$34,750	31000:72-10
N/P		OFFICE SERVICES SUPVR						1.0	\$30,880	31000:72-10
N/P		CLERK-STENO 2 (POOL)						1.0	\$23,800	31000:72-10
N/P		CLERK-STENO 2 (POOL + .5 WILDLIFE)						1.0	\$23,800	31000:72-10
N/P		FLEXIBLE PART-TIME STAFF							\$11,900	31000:72-10
N/P		FLEXIBLE PART-TIME STAFF							\$11,900	31000:72-10
SUBTOTAL				4.82	\$121,157	1.18	\$28,682	12.0	\$225,962	
REGION # 3										
938250	WALMUT, J.	CLERK TYPIST 2	31000:72-23	0.90	\$22,231	0.10	\$2,470	1.0	\$2,470	31000:72-23
958640	GRAHAM, J.	CLERK 2	31000:72-10	0.90	\$21,272	0.10	\$2,364	1.0	\$2,364	31000:72-10
044870	MACHO, J.	ACCOUNT CLERK SR	31000:72-23	0.90	\$24,420	0.10	\$2,713	1.0	\$2,713	31000:72-23
991550	FALLON, K.	CLERK TYPIST 2	31000:72-23	0.90	\$23,314	0.10	\$2,590	1.0	\$2,590	31000:72-23
958780	DROGMULLER, R.	CLERK TYPIST 1	31000:72-10	0.50	\$11,116	0.50	\$11,116	1.0	\$11,116	31000:72-10
959340	MUNCH, L.	CLERK TYPIST 2	31000:73-10	0.90	\$19,549	0.10	\$2,172	1.0	\$2,172	31000:72-10
952100	LIND, L.	CLERK TYPIST 2	31000:72-10	0.90	\$21,377	0.10	\$2,375	1.0	\$2,375	31000:72-10
961790	ERBELE, V.	CLERK TYPIST 1	31000:74-10	0.90	\$14,740	0.10	\$1,638	1.0	\$1,638	31000:72-10
988990	RICHEY, W.	CLERK TYPIST 2	31000:69-19	0.90	\$23,710	0.10	\$2,634	1.0	\$2,634	31000:72-19
N/P		PERSONNEL OFFICER SR						1.0	\$34,750	31000:72-10
N/P		MGMT INFORM SYS COORD						1.0	\$34,750	31000:72-10
N/P		OFFICE SERVICES SUPVR						1.0	\$30,880	31000:72-10
N/P		CLERK-STENO 2 (POOL)						1.0	\$23,800	31000:72-10
SUBTOTAL				7.70	\$181,729	1.30	\$30,073	13.0	\$154,253	

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REGION # 4										
954660	LOKENSEARD, P.	CLERK TYPIST 1	31000:73-10	0.90	\$19,368	0.10	\$2,152	1.0	\$2,152	31000:72-10
047900	GRUNST, L.	CLERK STENO 3	31000:72-23	0.80	\$22,797	0.20	\$5,699	1.0	\$5,699	31000:72-23
044910	SAVAT, C.	CLERK STENO 2	31000:72-23	0.75	\$19,238	0.25	\$6,413	1.0	\$6,413	31000:72-23
954500	KIENLEN, D.	CLERK TYPIST 1	31000:72-23	0.90	\$19,687	0.10	\$2,187	1.0	\$2,187	31000:72-23
937070	DALEIDEN, G.	CLERK TYPIST 2	31000:72-23	0.30	\$7,361	0.04	\$818	1.0	\$818	31000:72-23
			31400:69-23	0.30	\$7,361	0.03	\$818		\$818	31000:72-23
			31400:78-20	0.30	\$7,361	0.03	\$818		\$818	31000:72-23
N/P		PERSONNEL OFFICER SR						0.5	\$17,375	31000:72-10
N/P		MGMT INFORM SYS COORD						1.0	\$34,750	31000:72-10
N/P		OFFICE SERVICES SUPER						1.0	\$30,880	31000:72-10
N/P		CLERK-STENO 2 (POOL)						1.0	\$23,800	31000:72-10
N/P		CLERK-STENO 2 (POOL)						1.0	\$23,800	31000:72-10
SUBTOTAL				4.25	\$103,173	0.75	\$18,905	9.5	\$149,510	
REGION # 5										
928140	SUTHERLAND, B.	CLERK 4	31000:72-10	0.75	\$20,702	0.25	\$6,901	1.0	\$6,901	31000:72-10
35060	REGEN, N.	CLERK TYPIST 2	31000:72-10	0.90	\$22,425	0.10	\$2,492	1.0	\$2,492	31000:72-10
955410	REILLY, S.	CLERK TYPIST 2	31000:72-10	0.90	\$19,929	0.10	\$2,214	1.0	\$2,214	31000:72-10
958830	JOHNSON, S.	CLERK TYPIST 2	31000:73-10	0.90	\$23,600	0.10	\$2,622	1.0	\$2,622	31000:72-10
N/P		PERSONNEL OFFICER SR						0.5	\$17,375	31000:72-10
N/P		MGMT INFORM SYS COORD						1.0	\$34,750	31000:72-10
N/P		CLERK-TYPIST 1 (POOL)						1.0	\$21,500	31000:72-10
N/P		CLERK-TYPIST 1 (POOL)						1.0	\$21,500	31000:72-10
N/P		CLERK-TYPIST 1 (POOL)						0.5	\$10,750	31000:72-10
N/P		CLERK-TYPIST 1 (FORESTRY/TRAILS)						1.0	\$21,500	31000:72-10
N/P		CLERK-TYPIST 1 (WATERS/WILDLIFE)						1.0	\$21,500	31000:72-10
SUBTOTAL				3.45	\$86,656	0.55	\$14,229	10.0	\$163,104	
REGION # 6										
955900	VEJTRUBA, D.	CLERK TYPIST 2	31000:72-10	0.90	\$20,538	0.10	\$2,282	1.0	\$2,282	31000:72-10
950620	KRAUSE, B.	CLERK TYPIST 2	31000:72-10	0.90	\$21,322	0.10	\$2,369	1.0	\$2,369	31000:72-10
960960	JOYCE, P.	CLERK TYPIST 2	31000:72-10	0.90	\$20,176	0.10	\$2,242	1.0	\$2,242	31000:72-10
946370	KEMP, L.	CLERK TYPIST 2	31000:72-10	0.90	\$21,108	0.10	\$2,345	1.0	\$2,345	31000:72-10
997690	BARTON, R.	CLERK TYPIST 2	31000:76-10	0.90	\$19,661	0.10	\$2,185	1.0	\$2,185	31000:72-10
N/P		PERSONNEL OFFICER SR						0.5	\$17,375	31000:72-10
N/P		MGMT INFORM SYS COORD						1.0	\$34,750	31000:72-10
N/P		RECEPTIONIST						1.0	\$21,500	31000:72-10
N/P		CLERK-STENO 2 (POOL)						1.0	\$23,800	31000:72-10
N/P		CLERK-STENO 2 (POOL)						1.0	\$23,800	31000:72-10
N/P		CLERK TYPIST 2 (ENFORCE)						0.5	\$11,410	31000:72-10
SUBTOTAL				4.5	\$102,805	0.5	\$11,423	10.0	\$144,058	

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CHANGE LEVEL REQUEST
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TOTAL	\$714,040	\$124,782	66.5	\$1,049,426	

SUMMARY BY FUND/APID	GENERAL FUND	55.5	\$1,012,179	31000:72-10	
	WATER RECREATION FUND	3.0	\$10,195	31000:72-19	
	GAME AND FISH FUND	8.0	\$27,052	31000:72-23	
		66.5	\$1,049,426		

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PROG: 09 REGIONAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT
BACT: 10 REGIONAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT
FUND: 10 GENERAL
APID: 31000-72-10 REGIONAL ADMINISTRATION

AID: 34001 REGIONAL ADMIN

POS. NBR	CLASS TITLE	AUTH TYPE	BARG UNIT	POS (FTE)	SCH	EMPLOYEE NAME	TOTAL	SALARY	RETIREMNT	FICA	INSURANCE	
014360	BUSINESS MANAGER 1	1	217	1.0	J	HIRT, MAX L	43,137	36,504	1,424	2,767	2,442	
014420	CLERK TYPIST 2	1	206	1.0	L	NORD, VICKIE R	25,909	21,050	821	1,596	2,442	
033390	ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN	1	207	1.0	C	JACOBSON, EDGAR G	32,308	26,790	1,045	2,031	2,442	
033760	ENGINEER SENIOR	1	212	1.0	E	LIND, RAMON E	50,441	43,056	1,679	3,264	2,442	
035120	CLERK TYPIST 3	1	206	1.0	L	CLEARY, MARY E	26,678	22,838	891	1,731	1,218	
035180	CLERK STENOGRAPHER 3	1	206	1.0	L	TOBEY, VICKY J	26,535	21,611	843	1,638	2,442	
036540	CLERK STENOGRAPHER 3	1	206	1.0	L	STOWE, DONNA L	27,903	22,838	891	1,731	2,442	
038790	REALTY SPECIALIST SR	1	214	1.0	A	WILDE, THEODORE L	42,349	35,797	1,396	2,713	2,442	
039110	NR REGIONAL ADMINISTRA	1	220	1.0	M	WESLOH, MERLYN L	56,524	48,256	1,882	3,526	2,861	
040760	NR REGIONAL FIELD SVCS	1	216	1.0	J	HOVLAND, THOMAS A	41,912	36,504	1,424	2,767	1,218	
040950	CLERK STENOGRAPHER 3	1	217	1.0	L	BYE, VIVIAN D	26,678	22,838	891	1,731	1,218	
041400	CLERK STENOGRAPHER 2	1	206	1.0	L	QUALLE, GLADYS M	25,759	21,050	821	1,596	2,293	
999360	CLERK TYPIST 2	1	206	1.0	L	BEAULIEU, CHERYL A	21,681	19,448	758	1,474	0	
SUB-TOTAL - POSITION DATA							13.0	447,814	378,580	14,766	28,565	25,902

INCREASES OCCURING AFTER JULY 01, 1988, ANNUALIZED

206 CLERICAL	0.65%	1,002
207 TECHNICAL	0.65%	210
212 MINNESOTA GOVERNMENT ENGINEERI	0.72%	363
214 MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION OFPROFES	1.05%	445
216 MIDDLE MANAGEMENT ASS.	0.42%	176
217 CONFIDENTIAL	2.79%	1,948
220 EXCLUDED - MANAGERIAL	0.00%	0

SUB-TOTAL - BARGAINING UNIT INCREASES

4,144

TOTAL - AID 34001

13.0

451,958

TOTAL - REGULAR CLASSIFIED (AID)

13.0

451,959

TOTAL - REGULAR UNCLASSIFIED (AID)

0.0

0

TOTAL - FILLED POSITIONS (AID)

13.0

451,959

TOTAL - UNFILLED POSITIONS (AID)

0.0

0

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PROG: 09 REGIONAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT
BACT: 10 REGIONAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT
FUND: 23 GAME AND FISH
APID: 31000-72-23 REGIONAL ADMINISTRATION

AID: 34099 REGIONAL ADMIN

POS. NBR	CLASS TITLE	AUTH TYPE	BARG UNIT	POS (FTE)	SCH	EMPLOYEE NAME	TOTAL	SALARY	RETIREMNT	FICA	INSURANCE
014480	CLERK TYPIST 2	1	206	1.0	L	DONAT, BOBBIE J	24,772	20,030	781	1,518	2,442
044040	INFORMATION OFFICER 2	1	214	1.0	A	REIL, JAMES G	37,039	31,034	1,210	2,352	2,442
044410	CLERK TYPIST 3	1	206	1.0	L	WAGNER, DONNA J	26,678	22,838	891	1,731	1,218
SUB-TOTAL - POSITION DATA				3.0			88,489	73,902	2,882	5,601	6,102
INCREASES OCCURRING AFTER JULY 01, 1988, ANNUALIZED											
206 CLERICAL				0.65%			334				
214 MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION OF PROFES				1.05%			389				
SUB-TOTAL - BARGAINING UNIT INCREASES							723				
TOTAL - AID 34099				3.0			89,212				
TOTAL - REGULAR CLASSIFIED (AID)				3.0			89,212				
TOTAL - REGULAR UNCLASSIFIED (AID)				0.0			0				
TOTAL - FILLED POSITIONS (AID)				3.0			89,212				
TOTAL - UNFILLED POSITIONS (AID)				0.0			0				

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PROG: 09 REGIONAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT
BACT: 10 REGIONAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT
FUND: 19 WATER RECREATION
APID: 31000-72-19 REG ADM-WATER RECREATION

AID: 34299 REG ADM-WATER RECREATION

POS. NBR	CLASS TITLE	AUTH TYPE	BARG UNIT	POS (FTE)	SCH	EMPLOYEE NAME	TOTAL	SALARY	RETIREMNT	FICA	INSURANCE
213610	APPRAISER	1	214	1.0	A	BOURBONNAIS, GEROLD	31,316	26,998	1,053	2,046	1,218
SUB-TOTAL - POSITION DATA				1.0			31,316	26,998	1,053	2,046	1,218

INCREASES OCCURING AFTER JULY 01, 1988, ANNUALIZED

214 MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION OFPROFES 1.05%

329

SUB-TOTAL - BARGAINING UNIT INCREASES

329

TOTAL - AID 34299

1.0

31,645

TOTAL - REGULAR CLASSIFIED (AID)
TOTAL - REGULAR UNCLASSIFIED (AID)

1.0
0.0

31,644
0

TOTAL - FILLED POSITIONS (AID)
TOTAL - UNFILLED POSITIONS (AID)

1.0
0.0

31,644
0

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PROG: 09 REGIONAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT
BACT: 10 REGIONAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT
FUND: 10 GENERAL
APID: 31000-72-10 REGIONAL ADMINISTRATION

AID: 34504 REGIONAL ADMIN

POS. NBR	CLASS TITLE	AUTH TYPE	BARG UNIT	POS (FTE)	SCH	EMPLOYEE NAME	TOTAL	SALARY	RETIREMNT	FICA	INSURANCE	
014370	BUSINESS MANAGER 1	1	217	1.0	J	BENGTSON, RICHARD D	42,988	36,504	1,424	2,767	2,293	
014430	CLERK TYPIST 2	1	206	1.0	L	LUDWIG, LYNDA Z	21,494	18,054	704	1,369	1,367	
033790	ENGINEER PRINCIPAL	1	212	1.0	E	MANNINEN, ROGER D	52,296	44,720	1,744	3,390	2,442	
033810	INFORMATION OFFICER 2	1	214	1.0	A	BERGERSON, JEAN S	33,607	27,955	1,090	2,119	2,442	
034970	NR REGIONAL FIELD SVCS	1	216	1.0	J	HENGEL, PETER D	43,137	36,504	1,424	2,767	2,442	
035110	CLERK STENOGRAPHER 3	1	206	1.0	L	OLDS, CAROLYN M	27,753	22,838	891	1,731	2,293	
035860	NR REGIONAL ADMINISTRA	1	220	1.0	M	CHELL, JOHN R	55,830	47,590	1,856	3,525	2,858	
036270	CLERK STENOGRAPHER 3	1	206	1.0	L	CULLEN, MARLENE	27,903	22,838	891	1,731	2,442	
036480	CLERK STENO 3	1	206	0.5	L	VACANT	11,741	9,443	368	709	1,221	
036480	CLERK STENO 3	1	206	0.5	L	OLUND, MARILYN	11,741	9,443	368	709	1,221	
038730	REALTY SPECIALIST SR	1	214	1.0	A	CASS, ROSS P	42,349	35,797	1,396	2,713	2,442	
041050	CLERK TYPIST 4	1	217	1.0	L	WASHBURN, JUDITH A	28,185	24,190	943	1,834	1,218	
041090	CLERK TYPIST 2	1	206	1.0	L	SKELLY, LOIS J	25,909	21,050	821	1,596	2,442	
041860	CLERK STENOGRAPHER 2	1	206	1.0	L	MACKLEY, DEBRA L	23,590	18,970	740	1,438	2,442	
042500	ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN	1	216	1.0	J	LOUDEN, DENNIS D	32,591	28,142	1,098	2,133	1,218	
164550	APPRAISER	1	214	1.0	A	SAXHAUG, JOHN	32,472	26,998	1,053	2,046	2,374	
SUB-TOTAL - POSITION DATA							15.0	513,586	431,036	16,811	32,577	33,157

INCREASES OCCURING AFTER JULY 01, 1988, ANNUALIZED

206 CLERICAL	0.65%	974
212 MINNESOTA GOVERNMENT ENGINEERI	0.72%	377
214 MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION OFPROFES	1.05%	1,139
216 MIDDLE MANAGEMENT ASS.	0.42%	318
217 CONFIDENTIAL	2.79%	1,985
220 EXCLUDED - MANAGERIAL	0.00%	0

SUB-TOTAL - BARGAINING UNIT INCREASES 4,793

TOTAL - AID 34504 15.0 518,379

TOTAL - REGULAR CLASSIFIED (AID) 15.0 518,382

TOTAL - REGULAR UNCLASSIFIED (AID) 0.0 0

TOTAL - FILLED POSITIONS (AID) 14.5 506,564

TOTAL - UNFILLED POSITIONS (AID) 0.5 11,818

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PROG: 09 REGIONAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT
BACT: 10 REGIONAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT
FUND: 20 SPECIAL REVENUE
APID: 31000-72-20 REGIONAL ADMIN COOP AGR

AID: 34819 REG ADMIN SENTENCE TO SERVICE

POS. NBR	CLASS TITLE	AUTH TYPE	BARG UNIT	POS (FTE)	SCH	EMPLOYEE NAME	TOTAL	SALARY	RETIREMNT	FICA	INSURANCE
953070	VOLUNTEER SERVICES COO	4	214	1.0	A	VACANT	26,303	21,403	835	1,622	2,442
954160	NR SPECIAL PROGRAMS CR	1	203	1.0	L	LONG, MARK W	20,464	17,264	673	1,309	1,218
954190	NR SPECIAL PROGRAMS CR	1	203	1.0	L	WILLBERG, KARL L	20,464	17,264	673	1,309	1,218
954200	NR SPECIAL PROGRAMS CR	1	203	1.0	L	WAIT, ROBERT R	20,464	17,264	673	1,309	1,218
SUB-TOTAL - POSITION DATA				4.0			87,695	73,195	2,854	5,549	6,096

INCREASES OCCURING AFTER JULY 01, 1988, ANNUALIZED

203	SERVICE	0.65%	399
214	MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION OF PROFES	1.05%	276
SUB-TOTAL - BARGAINING UNIT INCREASES			675

TOTAL - AID 34819 4.0 88,370

TOTAL - REGULAR CLASSIFIED (AID) 4.0 88,370
TOTAL - REGULAR UNCLASSIFIED (AID) 0.0 0

TOTAL - FILLED POSITIONS (AID) 3.0 61,791
TOTAL - UNFILLED POSITIONS (AID) 1.0 26,579

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PROG: 09 REGIONAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT
BACT: 10 REGIONAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT
FUND: 10 GENERAL
APID: 31000-72-10 REGIONAL ADMINISTRATION

AID: 35001 REGIONAL ADMIN

POS. NBR	CLASS TITLE	AUTH TYPE	BARG UNIT	POS (FTE)	SCH	EMPLOYEE NAME	TOTAL	SALARY	RETIREMNT	FICA	INSURANCE	
014380	BUSINESS MANAGER 1	1	217	1.0	J	RAUSCH, JAMES W	43,137	36,504	1,424	2,767	2,442	
014440	CLERK STENOGRAPHER 2	1	206	1.0	L	DEROSIER, JANEEN M	25,909	21,050	821	1,596	2,442	
033040	CLERK STENOGRAPHER 3	1	206	1.0	L	BJERKNES, CARALEE E	26,535	21,611	843	1,638	2,442	
033380	ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN	1	207	1.0	C	CARNER, WARREN R	32,308	26,790	1,045	2,031	2,442	
033770	ENGINEER SENIOR	1	212	1.0	E	FABIAN, JERRY E	50,441	43,056	1,679	3,264	2,442	
035050	CLERK TYPIST 2	1	206	1.0	L	KRAKLAU, LINDA L	25,909	21,050	821	1,596	2,442	
036250	CLERK TYPIST 3	1	206	1.0	L	BUNNELL, BONNIE A	27,753	22,838	891	1,731	2,293	
038710	REALTY SPECIALIST SR	1	214	1.0	A	GURTIN, ALEXANDER E	42,349	35,797	1,396	2,713	2,442	
040900	CLERK STENOGRAPHER 2	1	206	1.0	L	MUNSCH, GLORIA P	24,684	21,050	821	1,596	1,218	
041100	CLERK 4	1	206	1.0	L	GROSSBACH, PAMELA A	27,374	23,462	915	1,778	1,218	
041150	CLERK STENOGRAPHER 2	1	206	1.0	L	MCCABE, LINDA K	25,909	21,050	821	1,596	2,442	
041490	NR REGIONAL FIELD SVCS	1	216	1.0	J	TORGERSON, MARTIN H	42,988	36,504	1,424	2,767	2,293	
044330	INFORMATION OFFICER 2	1	214	1.0	A	BYLANDER, CHARLES B	32,540	26,998	1,053	2,046	2,442	
044340	NR REGIONAL ADMINISTRA	1	220	1.0	M	HANCE, ROBERT E	54,400	46,238	1,803	3,505	2,854	
991540	CLERK TYPIST 2	1	206	1.0	L	POWERS, BONITA M	23,548	20,030	781	1,518	1,218	
SUB-TOTAL - POSITION DATA							15.0	505,784	424,028	16,538	32,142	33,072

INCREASES OCCURING AFTER JULY 01, 1988, ANNUALIZED

206 CLERICAL	0.65%	1,347
207 TECHNICAL	0.65%	210
212 MINNESOTA GOVERNMENT ENGINEERI	0.72%	363
214 MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION OFPROFES	1.05%	787
216 MIDDLE MANAGEMENT ASS.	0.42%	181
217 CONFIDENTIAL	2.79%	1,204
220 EXCLUDED - MANAGERIAL	0.00%	0

SUB-TOTAL - BARGAINING UNIT INCREASES 4,092

TOTAL - AID 35001 15.0 509,876

TOTAL - REGULAR CLASSIFIED (AID) 15.0 509,875
TOTAL - REGULAR UNCLASSIFIED (AID) 0.0 0

TOTAL - FILLED POSITIONS (AID) 15.0 509,875
TOTAL - UNFILLED POSITIONS (AID) 0.0 0

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PROG: 09 REGIONAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT
BACT: 10 REGIONAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT
FUND: 10 GENERAL
APID: 31000-72-10 REGIONAL ADMINISTRATION

AID: 35966 REGIONAL ADMINISTRATION

POS. NBR	CLASS TITLE	AUTH TYPE	BARG UNIT	POS (FTE)	SCH	EMPLOYEE NAME	TOTAL	SALARY	RETIREMNT	FICA	INSURANCE	
014390	BUSINESS MANAGER 1	1	217	1.0	J	BLOCK, KENNETH A	43,137	36,504	1,424	2,767	2,442	
014450	CLERK 3	1	206	1.0	L	FOX, WENDY	27,753	22,838	891	1,731	2,293	
014490	CLERK STENOGRAPHER 2	1	206	1.0	L	BONNEVILLE, JULIA A	25,909	21,050	821	1,596	2,442	
014700	ENGINEER PRINCIPAL	1	212	1.0	E	RETKA, EUGENE J	52,296	44,720	1,744	3,390	2,442	
035070	CLERK TYPIST 2	1	206	1.0	L	HELDBERG, JOAN M	25,909	21,050	821	1,596	2,442	
037580	NR REGIONAL FIELD SVCS	1	216	1.0	J	SHAY, JAMES O	38,894	32,698	1,275	2,478	2,442	
040410	ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN	1	207	1.0	C	PAGEL, LINDA M	32,308	26,790	1,045	2,031	2,442	
040680	NR REGIONAL ADMINISTRA	1	220	1.0	M	SCHNEIDER, JAMES A	49,133	41,662	1,625	3,158	2,688	
041080	CLERK STENOGRAPHER 3	1	206	1.0	L	CHRISTIENSEN, DEBRA	25,310	21,611	843	1,638	1,218	
166100	INFORMATION OFFICER 2	1	214	1.0	A	CONROY, THOMAS M	28,737	23,587	920	1,788	2,442	
996530	CLERK TYPIST 2	1	206	1.0	L	MICKELSON, KARLYNN D	25,759	21,050	821	1,596	2,293	
997710	ENGINEERING AIDE SENIO	1	207	1.0	C	STOECKMAN, NEAL S	31,427	26,000	1,014	1,971	2,442	
SUB-TOTAL - POSITION DATA							12.0	406,572	339,560	13,244	25,740	28,028

INCREASES OCCURING AFTER JULY 01, 1988, ANNUALIZED

206 CLERICAL	0.65%	848
207 TECHNICAL	0.65%	414
212 MINNESOTA GOVERNMENT ENGINEERI	0.72%	377
214 MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION OFPROFES	1.05%	302
216 MIDDLE MANAGEMENT ASS.	0.42%	163
217 CONFIDENTIAL	2.79%	1,204
220 EXCLUDED - MANAGERIAL	0.00%	0

SUB-TOTAL - BARGAINING UNIT INCREASES 3,308

TOTAL - AID 35966 12.0 409,880

TOTAL - REGULAR CLASSIFIED (AID) 12.0 409,883
TOTAL - REGULAR UNCLASSIFIED (AID) 0.0 0

TOTAL - FILLED POSITIONS (AID) 12.0 409,883
TOTAL - UNFILLED POSITIONS (AID) 0.0 0

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PROG: 09 REGIONAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT
BACT: 10 REGIONAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT
FUND: 23 GAME AND FISH
APID: 31000-72-23 REGIONAL ADMINISTRATION

AID: 35967 REGIONAL ADMINISTRATION

POS. NBR	CLASS TITLE	AUTH TYPE	BARG UNIT	POS (FTE)	SCH	EMPLOYEE NAME	TOTAL	SALARY	RETIREMNT	FICA	INSURANCE
041140	CLERK TYPIST 3	1	217	1.0	L	OSTERMANN, LINDA G	26,187	21,299	831	1,614	2,442
SUB-TOTAL - POSITION DATA				1.0			26,187	21,299	831	1,614	2,442
INCREASES OCCURING AFTER JULY 01, 1988, ANNUALIZED											
217 CONFIDENTIAL				2.79%			731				
SUB-TOTAL - BARGAINING UNIT INCREASES							731				
TOTAL - AID 35967				1.0			26,918				
TOTAL - REGULAR CLASSIFIED (AID)				1.0			26,917				
TOTAL - REGULAR UNCLASSIFIED (AID)				0.0			0				
TOTAL - FILLED POSITIONS (AID)				1.0			26,917				
TOTAL - UNFILLED POSITIONS (AID)				0.0			0				

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PROG: 09 REGIONAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT
BACT: 10 REGIONAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT
FUND: 20 SPECIAL REVENUE
APID: 31000-72-20 REGIONAL ADMIN COOP AGR

AID: 35969 REG ADMIN SENTENCE TO SERVICE

POS. NBR	CLASS TITLE	AUTH TYPE	BARG UNIT	POS (FTE)	SCH	EMPLOYEE NAME	TOTAL	SALARY	RETIREMNT	FICA	INSURANCE
958200	NR SPECIAL PROGRAMS CR	4	203	1.0	L	HADRITS, KARL J	20,765	17,534	684	1,329	1,218
958210	NR SPECIAL PROGRAMS CR	4	203	1.0	L	KLAVITER, DONALD F	21,688	17,264	673	1,309	2,442
958230	NR SPECIAL PROGRAMS CR	4	203	1.0	L	KOVACH, ALEX T	20,658	16,474	642	1,249	2,293
958240	NR SPECIAL PROGRAMS CR	4	203	1.0	L	VACANT	20,807	16,474	642	1,249	2,442
SUB-TOTAL - POSITION DATA				4.0			83,918	67,746	2,641	5,136	8,395

INCREASES OCCURING AFTER JULY 01, 1988, ANNUALIZED

203 SERVICE 0.65% 545

SUB-TOTAL - BARGAINING UNIT INCREASES 545

TOTAL - AID 35969 4.0 84,463

TOTAL - REGULAR CLASSIFIED (AID) 4.0 84,463

TOTAL - REGULAR UNCLASSIFIED (AID) 0.0 0

TOTAL - FILLED POSITIONS (AID) 3.0 63,521

TOTAL - UNFILLED POSITIONS (AID) 1.0 20,942

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PROG: 09 REGIONAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT
BACT: 10 REGIONAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT
FUND: 10 GENERAL
APID: 31000-72-10 REGIONAL ADMINISTRATION

AID: 36001 REGIONAL ADMINISTRATION

POS. NBR	CLASS TITLE	AUTH TYPE	BARG UNIT	POS (FTE)	SCH	EMPLOYEE NAME	TOTAL	SALARY	RETIREMNT	FICA	INSURANCE
014400	BUSINESS MANAGER 1	1	217	1.0	J	JOHNSON, GARY A	43,137	36,504	1,424	2,767	2,442
014460	CLERK TYPIST 2	1	206	1.0	L	PANKRATZ, SANDRA L	24,684	21,050	821	1,596	1,218
033020	CLERK TYPIST 2	1	206	1.0	L	BREMER, SARAH J	24,104	20,530	801	1,556	1,218
034260	ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN	1	207	1.0	C	CUNNINGHAM, BETTY A	28,533	24,502	956	1,857	1,218
035270	NR REGIONAL FIELD SVCS	1	216	1.0	J	SCHILLER, DAVID R	32,726	27,165	1,059	2,059	2,442
036280	CLERK TYPIST 3	1	206	1.0	L	LINDNER, RUTH A	27,903	22,838	891	1,731	2,442
037300	CLERK STENOGRAPHER 3	1	217	1.0	L	GRIMM, BERNEICE I	29,410	24,190	943	1,834	2,442
038840	REALTY SPECIALIST SR	1	214	1.0	A	JOHNSON, GERALD P	42,349	35,797	1,396	2,713	2,442
041200	CLERK STENOGRAPHER 2	1	206	1.0	L	PHELPS, JANE C	25,909	21,050	821	1,596	2,442
045320	CLERK TYPIST 2	1	206	1.0	L	ERICKSON, DOROTHY I	24,684	21,050	821	1,596	1,218
189860	NR REGIONAL ADMINISTRA	1	220	1.0	M	JOHNSON, WILLIAM G	46,018	39,208	1,529	2,972	2,309
SUB-TOTAL - POSITION DATA				11.0			349,457	293,884	11,462	22,277	21,833

INCREASES OCCURING AFTER JULY 01, 1988, ANNUALIZED

206 CLERICAL	0.65%	826
207 TECHNICAL	0.65%	185
214 MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION OFPROFES	1.05%	445
216 MIDDLE MANAGEMENT ASS.	0.42%	137
217 CONFIDENTIAL	2.79%	2,025
220 EXCLUDED - MANAGERIAL	0.00%	0

SUB-TOTAL - BARGAINING UNIT INCREASES 3,618

TOTAL - AID 36001 11.0 353,075

TOTAL - REGULAR CLASSIFIED (AID) 11.0 353,074

TOTAL - REGULAR UNCLASSIFIED (AID) 0.0 0

TOTAL - FILLED POSITIONS (AID) 11.0 353,074

TOTAL - UNFILLED POSITIONS (AID) 0.0 0

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BIENNIAL BUDGET ROSTER
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SECTION SEQUENCE: 653 NATURAL RESRCS,DPT OF 29000

PROG: 09 REGIONAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT
BACT: 10 REGIONAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT
FUND: 10 GENERAL
APID: 31000-72-10 REGIONAL ADMINISTRATION

AID: 36503 REGIONAL ADMIN

POS. NBR	CLASS TITLE	AUTH TYPE	BARG UNIT	POS (FTE)	SCH	EMPLOYEE NAME	TOTAL	SALARY	RETIREMNT	FICA	INSURANCE	
014500	ACCOUNT CLERK SENIOR	1	206	1.0	L	GORSETMAN, GLEN	28,185	24,190	943	1,834	1,218	
033340	CLERK STENOGRAPHER 3	1	206	1.0	L	VACANT	23,590	18,970	740	1,438	2,442	
033720	ENGINEER SENIOR	1	212	1.0	E	PETERSEN, TIM W	50,441	43,056	1,679	3,264	2,442	
038820	REALTY SPECIALIST SR	1	214	1.0	A	BLOEMENDAL, JAMES A	42,349	35,797	1,396	2,713	2,442	
040920	CLERK TYPIST 2	1	206	1.0	L	HARVELL, PATRICIA K	24,684	21,050	821	1,596	1,218	
040970	NR REGIONAL ADMINISTRA	1	220	1.0	M	WALLACE, KATHLEEN A	46,430	40,206	1,568	3,048	1,608	
041680	CLERK TYPIST 2	1	206	1.0	L	ROBINSON, LINDA K	23,590	18,970	740	1,438	2,442	
190370	NR REGIONAL FIELD SVCS	1	216	1.0	J	HOPPE, JEROME W	43,137	36,504	1,424	2,767	2,442	
190570	BUSINESS MANAGER 1	1	217	1.0	J	ELIZONDO, THERESA R	40,220	34,986	1,364	2,652	1,218	
192990	CLERK 3	1	206	1.0	L	MEYER, LINDA D	27,753	22,838	891	1,731	2,293	
SUB-TOTAL - POSITION DATA							10.0	350,379	296,567	11,566	22,481	19,765

INCREASES OCCURING AFTER JULY 01, 1988, ANNUALIZED

206 CLERICAL	0.65%	829
212 MINNESOTA GOVERNMENT ENGINEERI	0.72%	363
214 MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION OFPROFES	1.05%	445
216 MIDDLE MANAGEMENT ASS.	0.42%	181
217 CONFIDENTIAL	2.79%	1,122
220 EXCLUDED - MANAGERIAL	0.00%	0

SUB-TOTAL - BARGAINING UNIT INCREASES

2,940

TOTAL - AID 36503

10.0

353,319

TOTAL - REGULAR CLASSIFIED (AID)

10.0

353,319

TOTAL - REGULAR UNCLASSIFIED (AID)

0.0

0

TOTAL - FILLED POSITIONS (AID)

9.0

329,576

TOTAL - UNFILLED POSITIONS (AID)

1.0

23,743

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PROG: 09 REGIONAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT
BACT: 10 REGIONAL OPERATIONS SUPPORT
FUND: 19 WATER RECREATION
APID: 31000-72-19 REG ADM-WATER RECREATION

AID: 36651 REG ADM-WATER RECREATION

POS. NBR	CLASS TITLE	AUTH TYPE	BARG UNIT	POS (FTE)	SCH	EMPLOYEE NAME	TOTAL	SALARY	RETIREMNT	FICA	INSURANCE
050760	INFORMATION OFFICER 2	1	214	1.0	A	ENGLISH, DAVID A	31,314	26,998	1,053	2,046	1,217
SUB-TOTAL - POSITION DATA				1.0			31,314	26,998	1,053	2,046	1,217

INCREASES OCCURRING AFTER JULY 01, 1988, ANNUALIZED

214 MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION OFPROFES 1.05% 329

SUB-TOTAL - BARGAINING UNIT INCREASES 329

TOTAL - AID 36651 1.0 31,643

TOTAL - REGULAR CLASSIFIED (AID) 1.0 31,643
TOTAL - REGULAR UNCLASSIFIED (AID) 0.0 0

TOTAL - FILLED POSITIONS (AID) 1.0 31,643
TOTAL - UNFILLED POSITIONS (AID) 0.0 0

TOTAL - BACT 10 90.0 2,948,741

TOTAL - REGULAR CLASSIFIED (BACT) 90.0 2,948,741
TOTAL - REGULAR UNCLASSIFIED (BACT) 0.0 0

TOTAL - FILLED POSITIONS (BACT) 86.5 2,865,659
TOTAL - UNFILLED POSITIONS (BACT) 3.5 83,082

TOTAL - PROG 09 90.0 2,948,741

TOTAL - REGULAR CLASSIFIED (PROG) 90.0 2,948,741
TOTAL - REGULAR UNCLASSIFIED (PROG) 0.0 0

TOTAL - FILLED POSITIONS (PROG) 86.5 2,865,659
TOTAL - UNFILLED POSITIONS (PROG) 3.5 83,082

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SS: 653, Natural Resources

Prog: 09 Regional Administration

Fund: 10 General

AFID: 31000-72-10

PCN	Class	Pos	Incumbent	Total Request
952030	Clerk-Typist 2	1.0	Johnson, D.	24,139
937090	Clerk-Typist 1	1.0	Huset, L.	11,933
954670	Clerk-Typist 1	1.0	Haack, W.	2,249
955000	Clerk-Typist 2	1.0	Nielsen, C.	2,350
none	Personnel Officer Sr.	1.0	Vacant	34,750
none	Personnel Clerk	1.0	Vacant	27,400
none	Mgt Info Syst Coord	1.0	Vacant	34,750
none	Receptionist	1.0	Vacant	22,500
none	Clerk-Typist 1 (Pool)	1.0	Vacant	22,500
none	Clerk-Typist 1 (Pool)	1.0	Vacant	22,500
956330	Clerk-Typist 2	1.0	Like, L.	2,625
956320	Clerk-Typist 2	1.0	Corrigan-Norbey	2,414
046450	Clerk-Typist 2	1.0	Brasgala, B.	6,966
900500	Clerk-Typist 2	1.0	Washburn, L.	5,302
992300	Clerk-Steno 2	1.0	Riehle, S.	8,750
none	Personnel Officer Sr.	1.0	Vacant	34,750
none	Billing Clerk	1.0	Vacant	25,500
none	Mgt Info Syst Coord	1.0	Vacant	34,750
none	Office Services Supv	1.0	Vacant	30,800
none	Clerk-Steno 2 (Pool)	1.0	Vacant	23,800
none	Clerk-Steno 2 (Pool) + .5 Wildlife	1.0	Vacant	23,800
none	Flexible part-time staff	1.0	Vacant	23,800
958640	Clerk 2	1.0	Graham, J.	2,364
958700	Clerk-Typist 1	1.0	Drogemuller, R.	11,116
959340	Clerk-Typist 2	1.0	Munch, L.	2,172
952100	Clerk-Typist 2	1.0	Lind, L.	2,375
961790	Clerk-Typist 1	1.0	Erbele, V.	1,638
none	Personnel Officer Sr.	1.0	Vacant	34,750
none	Mgt Info Syst Coord	1.0	Vacant	34,750
none	Office Services Supv	1.0	Vacant	30,800
none	Clerk-Steno 2 (Pool)	1.0	Vacant	23,800

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SS: 653, Natural Resources

Prog: 09 Regional Administration
Fund: 10 General
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PCN	Class	Pos	Incumbent	Total Request
954660	Clerk-Typist 1	1.0	Lokensgard, P.	2,152
none	Personnel Officer Sr.	0.5	Vacant	17,375
none	Mgt Info Syst Coord	1.0	Vacant	34,750
none	Office Services Supv	1.0	Vacant	30,880
none	Clerk-Steno 2 (Pool)	1.0	Vacant	23,800
none	Clerk-Steno 2 (Pool)	1.0	Vacant	23,800
928140	Clerk 4	1.0	Sutherland, B.	6,901
035060	Clerk-Typist 2	1.0	Reben, N.	2,492
955410	Clerk-Typist 2	1.0	Reilly, S.	2,214
958830	Clerk-Typist 2	1.0	Johnson, S.	2,622
none	Personnel Officer Sr.	0.5	Vacant	17,375
none	Mgt Info Syst Coord	1.0	Vacant	34,750
none	Clerk-Typist 1 (Pool)	1.0	Vacant	21,500
none	Clerk-Typist 1 (Pool)	1.0	Vacant	21,500
none	Clerk-Typist 1 (Pool)	0.5	Vacant	10,750
none	Clerk-Typist 1 (Forestry/Trails)	1.0	Vacant	21,500
none	Clerk-Typist 1 (Waters/Wildlife)	1.0	Vacant	21,500
955900	Clerk-Typist 2	1.0	Vejtruba, D.	2,282
950620	Clerk-Typist 2	1.0	Krause, B.	2,369
960960	Clerk-Typist 2	1.0	Joyce, P.	2,242
946370	Clerk-Typist 2	1.0	Kemp, L.	2,345
997690	Clerk-Typist 2	1.0	Barton, R.	2,185
none	Personnel Officer Sr.	0.5	Vacant	17,375
none	Mgt Info Syst Coord	1.0	Vacant	34,750
none	Receptionist	1.0	Vacant	21,500
none	Clerk-Steno 2 (Pool)	1.0	Vacant	23,800
none	Clerk-Steno 2 (Pool)	1.0	Vacant	23,800
none	Clerk-Typist 2 (Enforcement)	0.5	Vacant	11,410
Total, Fund 10		55.5		1,012,179

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SS: 653, Natural Resources

Prog: 09 Regional Administration
Fund: 19 Water Recreation
AFID: 31000-72-19

PCN	Class	Pos	Incumbent	Total Request
989000	Clerk-Typist 2	1.0	Reitter, B.	4,944
988980	Clerk-Typist 2	1.0	Fleming, V.	2,617
988990	Clerk-Typist 2	1.0	Richey, W.	2,634
Total, Fund 19		3.0		10,195

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State of Minnesota - Department of Finance
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Estimated salaries - FY 1990-1991
Full-time positions only

SS: 653, Natural Resources

Prog: 09 Regional Administration
Fund: 23 Game & Fish
APID: 31000-72-23

PCN	Class	Pos	Incumbent	Total Request
944430	Clerk 3	1.0	Krause, C.	2,525
938250	Clerk-Typist 2	1.0	Walnut, J.	2,470
044870	Account Clerk Sr.	1.0	Macho, J.	2,713
991550	Clerk-Typist 2	1.0	Fallon, K.	2,590
047900	Clerk Steno 3	1.0	Grunst, L.	5,699
044910	Clerk Steno 2	1.0	Savat, C.	6,413
954500	Clerk-Typist 1	1.0	Kienlen, D.	2,187
937070	Clerk-Typist 2	1.0	Daleiden, G.	2,454
Total, Fund 23		8.0		27,051

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General

AID: _____

1 Hourly rate x 2000 hours
2 Retirement = Salary x .039
3 FICA = Salary x .0751
4 Insurance - dependent = \$3,185 (Includes 30% Anticipated Increase)

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Water Rec.

AID: _____

TOTALS

- 1 Hourly rate x 2080 hours
- 2 Retirement = Salary x .039
- 3 FICA = Salary x .0751
- 4 Insurance - dependent = \$3,185 (Includes 30% Anticipated Increase)

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TOTALS

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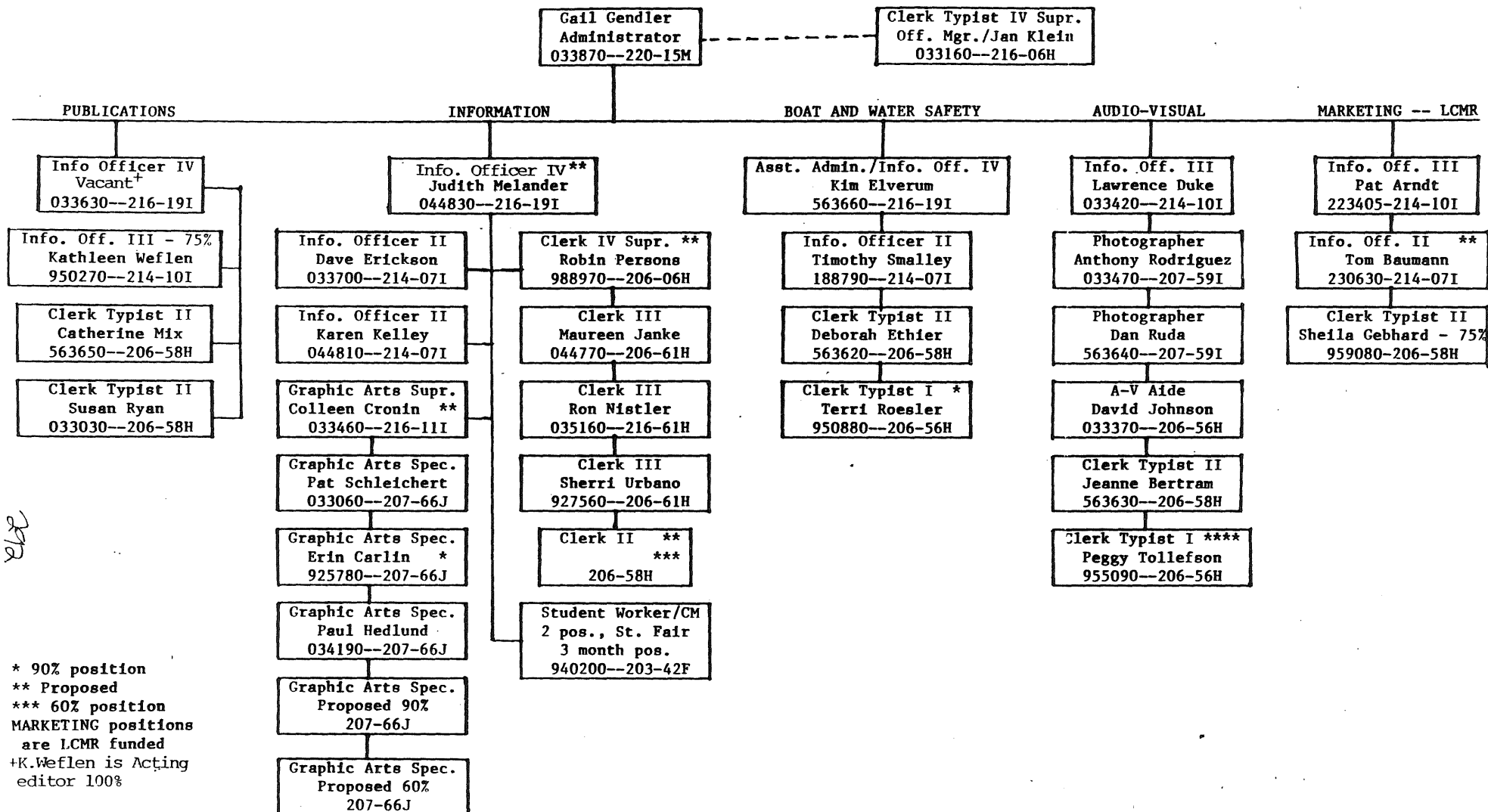
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DNR INFORMATION
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March 14, 1989

The Honorable Ron Abrams
211 State Office Building
St. Paul, Minnesota 55155

Dear Representative Abrams:

I am responding to your request for gender employment statistics within the Department of Natural Resources.

Currently the full-time work force of the Department of Natural Resources is 75% male and 25% female. Although this ratio is slightly less than other scientifically oriented agencies, we are making aggressive efforts to increase the percentage of women in our work force. Most recently this has been demonstrated through several key management appointments.

Currently the gender ratio for 90% employment is 56% male and 44% female. Often full-time vacancies are filled by incumbents in 90% positions in the same classification, due to collective bargaining provisions allowing for preference bidding from current employees. It is evident in looking at professional positions in the Department that such efforts do bring females into full-time DNR employment. Full-time female employment in professional positions (e.g. Fisheries Specialists, Foresters, Planners) in the DNR has increased by nearly 2% within the last year. A significant factor in this increase has been the ability of females in 90% professional positions - nearly 1/3 of all 90% professional positions are filled by females - to move into full-time vacancies. We are hopeful this trend will continue as future full-time vacancies occur.

Comparisons for length of service show changing gender patterns in both full-time and 90% employment. Of all males working full-time for the DNR, nearly 60% have worked more than 10 years, and less than 20% have worked 5 years or less. In comparison, 32% of all females working full-time in the DNR have been employed for more than 10 years, and 37% have been employed for five years or less. For 90% employees, 25% of all males have more than 10 years' DNR service, while females with the same length of service are at 8%; in addition, 62% of all female 90% employees have five years' or less service compared to 48% for all male employees with the same length of service (see attached chart).

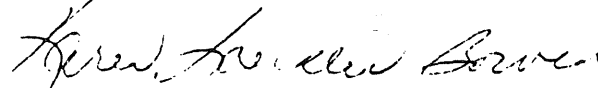
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I hope the figures will help show that concentrated efforts are being made by the Department to increase female employment, especially in areas that have been traditionally male-dominated. Allowing the DNR to convert 90% positions to full-time would be a significant step towards increasing full-time female employment in the department.

I hope this is the information you were seeking. If you would like to discuss these figures further or would like additional information, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,



Karen Loechler Bowen
Assistant Commissioner

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Attachment

cc: The Honorable Phyllis Kahn, Chair,
House State Department
Steve Thorne, Deputy Commissioner
Al Yozamp, Financial Management Administrator
Mary O'Neill, Human Resources Administrator

Department of Natural Resources
DNR Counter Revenue/Applicant Count

Month/Year	Boats		Snowmobile		ATV		Game & Fish		Parks		Trails		Grand Total	
	Count	Amount	Count	Amount	Count	Amount	Count	Amount	Count	Amount	Count	Amount	Count	Amount
July 88	751	\$7,326.00	54	\$846.00	12	\$188.00	707	\$4,881.75	37	\$490.00			1561	\$13,731.75
August 88	619	\$6,110.00	80	\$1,318.00	25	\$416.00	3279	\$89,343.25	23	\$368.00			4026	\$97,555.25
September 88	234	\$2,039.00	176	\$2,804.00	40	\$676.00	5006	\$146,578.75	3	\$48.00	14	\$75.00	5473	\$152,220.75
October 88	175	\$1,301.00	366	\$6,252.00	61	\$1,018.00	2209	\$52,194.00	25	\$344.00	29	\$187.50	2865	\$61,296.50
November 88	287	\$3,072.00	635	\$10,838.00	56	\$974.00	1005	\$17,152.25	72	\$1,024.00	131	\$1,068.50	2186	\$34,128.75
December 88	902	\$10,328.00	1206	\$20,415.00	90	\$1,588.00	598	\$3,359.00	433	\$6,640.00	1296	\$17,732.50	4525	\$60,062.50
January 89	380	\$4,573.00	612	\$9,974.00	74	\$1,336.00	3235	\$16,047.50	91	\$1,352.00	703	\$6,628.50	5095	\$39,911.00
February 89	279	\$4,128.50	282	\$4,376.36	23	\$394.00	463	\$4,693.00	43	\$584.00	110	\$1,001.50	1200	\$15,177.36
March 89	611	7231	152	\$3,104.00	46	842	1290	\$14,880.50	78	\$1,088.00	36	\$286.50	2213	\$27,432.00

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Department of Natural Resources
Watercraft Applications

The purpose of this worksheet is to show the relationship of Watercraft registrations processed by the License Bureau Counter, Deputy Registrars, and those received through the Mail

X-acts The number of Watercraft applications processed by the different groups per month

% The Per Cent of the total Watercraft applications received each month processed by the three groups

DNR Counter				DNR Deputy Registrars				DNR Mail				Totals	
X-acts	%	Amount		X-acts	%	Amount		X-Acts	%	Amount		X-Acts	Amount
July	751	2.73%	\$7,326.00	20025	72.88%	\$205,626.00		6701	24.39%	\$71,594.00		27477	\$284,546.00
Aug	619	3.82%	\$6,110.00	14354	88.51%	\$137,146.00		1245	7.68%	\$12,867.00		16218	\$156,123.00
Sept	234	3.53%	\$2,039.00	6281	94.71%	\$53,392.00		117	1.76%	\$2,119.00		6532	\$57,550.00
Oct	175	6.72%	\$1,301.00	2430	33.28%	\$21,331.00			0.00%			2605	\$22,632.00
Nov	287	13.69%	\$3,072.00	1500	71.56%	\$13,854.00		309	14.74%	\$3,629.00		2096	\$20,555.00
Dec	902	3.79%	\$10,328.00	11875	49.91%	\$140,024.00		11014	46.29%	\$125,081.00		23791	\$275,433.00
Jan	380	0.47%	\$4,573.00	9170	11.45%	\$107,623.00		70556	88.08%	\$814,565.00		80106	\$925,762.00
Yr Totals	3348	2.11%	\$34,749.00	65635	41.30%	\$678,996.00		89942	56.59%	\$1,029,856.00		159925	\$1,743,601.00
Max	902		\$10,328.00	20025		\$205,626.00		70556		\$814,565.00		80106	\$925,762.00
Min	175		\$1,301.00	1500		\$13,854.00		117		\$2,119.00		2096	\$20,555.00
Avg	478.29		\$4,964.14	9376.43		\$96,999.43		14990.33		\$171,642.67		22703.57	\$249,085.85

Attachment 23.2c
DNR GAME & FISH LICENSE AGENT

DATE 3/01/89 FISCAL YEAR 89 LICENSE

AGENT: 0001
DNR LICENSE BUREAU COUNTER
500 LAFAYETTE RD
ST PAUL MN 55146
LICENSE YEAR 1988

LIC CODE	DESCRIPTION	NBR INVOICED	NBR SOLD	DOLLARS REMITTED
100	RES SR CIT SM GAME	200	162	1,441.00
110	RES/NR 24 HR ANGLING	100	12	96.00
111	RES INDIVIDUAL ANGLING	2,140	2,009	13,475.00
112	RES COMBINATION ANGLING	1,500	1,396	16,786.50
113	RESIDENT SPEARING	80	37	386.50
114	RES SR CITIZEN ANGLING	700	626	2,462.00
115	RES WHITEFISH TULLIBEE HERRI	110	36	306.00
116	NONRES FISH HOUSE	15	9	166.00
119	RES DARK HOUSE OR SHELTER	530	443	3,415.00
120	RES DARK HOUSE SHELTER RENTA	20	1	2.50
121	NONRESIDENT INDIVIDUAL ANGLI	210	164	1,911.00
124	NONRESIDENT FAMILY ANGLING	145	83	1,089.50
125	NR 14 DAY MARRIED COUPLE ANG	70	10	260.00
126	NONRES SH TERM 7 DAY ANGLING	90	33	610.50
127	NONRES SH TERM 3 DAY ANGLING	90	39	604.50
128	TROUT STAMP	2,430	951	4,257.50
211	RESIDENT SMALL GAME	1,030	945	10,654.00
212	RESIDENT DEER FIREARM	3,730	3,572	70,284.50
213	RESIDENT BOW AND ARROW	880	604	11,753.75
214	RESIDENT REGULAR TRAPPING	180	114	1,532.00
216	RESIDENT INDIVIDUAL SPORTSMA	1,100	1,004	8,892.50
217	RESIDENT COMBINATION SPORTSM	840	696	11,883.00
218	RESIDENT JUNIOR TRAPPING	30	8	30.50
220	NONRESIDENT SHOOTING PRESERV	10	5	60.00
221	NONRESIDENT SMALL GAME	190	128	7,114.50
222	NONRESIDENT DEER FIREARM	1,530	1,478	148,992.25
223	NONRESIDENT BOW AND ARROW DE	235	233	23,342.50
224	RESIDENT NO QUOTA BEAR	400	249	7,548.00
225	NONRESIDENT NO QUOTA BEAR	30	5	755.00
226	MIGRATORY WATERFOWL STAMP	13,100	7,007	34,855.00
228	NONRESIDENT FURBEARER HUNTIN	15	7	882.00
229	PHEASANT STAMP	3,180	2,414	11,875.00
331	WILD RICE HARVESTING	90	21	283.50
340	RESIDENT BONUS DEER TAGS	200	110	2,310.00
341	NONRESIDENT BONUS DEER TAGS	0	0	.00
400	RES. STATE PARK BONUS FIREAR	0	0	.00
420	RES. METRO BONUS BOW & ARROW	1,000	262	5,502.00
TOTAL		36,200	24,873	405,819.50

