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Deadline for the November

SRM Member Resource News

Remember to get your position announcements, columns, section announcements, agency information, etc. in by the 15th of October for the November issue of the *newsletter*.

So—You Think The Range Profession Hasn't Changed? by John Malechek

I occasionally feel that seeing advances in the Range profession is a bit like watching your kids grow up—you don't notice much of anything day-by-day, and then one day—Bam!--you suddenly realize that everything has really changed! I have even heard the occasional cynic go so far as to argue that there have been no real advances in the science and practice of rangeland management. To those few sad, misinformed souls, as well as the rest of you who are just too busy doing your jobs to notice, I say: Don't fail to attend the 57th Annual Meeting of the Society in Salt Lake City, January 24–29, 2004. The theme of the meeting is Rangelands in Transition, and this will be a grand occasion to take stock of how incredibly far we have come and how much has profoundly changed over the past quarter-century, as well as a time to look ahead to the challenges and opportunities that are ahead of us.

Think back for a moment to 1979 (if you are old enough!) and try to recall what the profession was thinking and talking about 25 years ago when the first issue of *Rangelands* hit your mailbox. Probably it is easier to think about what we were not thinking about! It certainly did not include such science/management issues as states-and-transitions, biodiversity, carbon sequestration, ORV management, elimination of grazing on public lands, habitat fragmentation, conservation easements, altered fire regimes, etc. And, you were not using GPS units to pinpoint your field locations or GIS to design and monitor your projects that you photograph with digital cameras and immediately download into laptops that have the computing capacity of a 1979 IBM mainframe. Change on the land and in the profession, ranging from “hot” management issues to “cool” new technology, is literally cascading down around us. Whether you have been a range professional for 35 years or 3.5 years, it is time to take stock! (Does the term “monitoring” ring a bell?) Salt Lake City is where our profession was birthed in 1948. What better place and occasion to assess some of the transitions that have occurred over those 56 years.

The meeting will be kicked-off by an opening plenary session featuring several of the profession's leading thinkers and speakers, highlighting advancements in the social sciences, biodiversity, animal behavior and management, and land condition assessment and monitoring. This will be followed by a rich schedule of some 40 half- and full-day symposia and technical sessions. Example symposium topics include: impacts of the 2002 Farm Bill, rangeland health and monitoring, management of military lands, geo-spatial applications, grass banks, federal agency perspectives (presented by agency heads), “Big Stuff that Really Matters” (you'll have to check this one out yourself) and many other equally interesting and provocative ones. The trade

show promises to be the biggest and best ever. And, there will be an encore of the rancher's school that was so popular at last year's meeting in Casper, two educational and entertaining local mid-week tours and much, much more. Add to this the meeting venue, the spectacular new Grand America Hotel in downtown Salt Lake City, and you have the ingredients of an annual meeting that will be long remembered for intellectual stimulation, fellowship, and pure enjoyment.

'Thinking of sitting this one out because all of our annual meetings are the same, too busy, don't have the money, etc.?' Think again, my friend. That would be a regrettable mistake. See you in Salt Lake (and don't forget the skis)!

Natural Resource Meetings

by Deen Boe

Renewable Natural Resources Foundation (RNRF) National Conference

RNRF (of which SRM is a member) in association with the American Association for the Advancement of Science is conducting The National Conference on Personnel Trends, Education Policy, and Evolving Roles of Federal and State Natural Resource Agencies. The Conference will be held in Washington, D.C. on October 28th and 29th.

The Conference will include discussion of: 1) Emerging trends in the federal and state natural resources management workforces; 2) The role of government in the conservation and management of natural resources; 3) Actions necessary to assure that the required cadre of skilled resource managers will be available in the future to manage the nation's public lands: How are government agencies responding?; and 4) Updating and expanding the management and technical skills of natural resources professionals (drawing upon the 2000 Congress findings on the "Evolving Role of Resources Professionals").

Attendance to the Conference is by invitation to individuals. It is expected that several SRM members will participate. SRM is also represented on the Program Planning Committee.

Conference/Workshop on Invasive Plants in Natural & Managed Systems

The Weed Science Society of America and the Ecological Society of America are co-chairing a conference and workshop on Invasive Plants in Natural and Managed Systems, Linking Science and Management. It is being held in conjunction with the 7th International Conference on Ecology and Management of Alien Plant Invasions. The conference will be held November 3rd thru 7th, 2003 in Fort Lauderdale, FL. Many organizations involved in invasive plant management (including SRM) are cosponsoring the event.

Field trips, workshops, and panel discussions will address – managing for desired plant communities – ecological impacts of invasive plants – detecting invasive exotic plants – predicting species invasiveness and preventing entry – control methods and technologies - public outreach and education – genetic impacts on native plant communities, and many other topics.

For more information about the conference you can access www.esa.org/ipinams-emapi7. or e-mail your name and contact information to ipinams@esa.org. You can also contact the Ecological Society of America at their Washington, DC headquarters at (202) 833-8773.

Congratulations to the Wyoming Section and all the workers who helped with the 2003 SRM Annual Meeting in Casper. The final tally is complete and this is the most profitable Annual Meeting ever!

Calls for Technical Session Topics SRM 2005 Program Committee

The Society for Range Management (SRM) Program Committee is soliciting topics to organize technical sessions for the 2005 SRM meeting to be held in Fort Worth, TX. The diversity and complexity of rangeland issues has increased tremendously during the past several decades. In order to keep pace with these trends and develop a relevant meeting program, we are providing an opportunity for members of the SRM and associated societies to contribute to program development. We are requesting proposals to identify and organize relevant technical session topics. The Program Committee will screen the proposals and the selected topics will be incorporated into the meeting program and into the call for abstracts to solicit volunteer oral and poster presentations.

We are requesting that the author or author's of the selected topics contribute to session organization by serving as moderator and arranging for the development of a "current perspectives" presentation to begin the session. This 40 minute presentation is intended to establish the context for the topic and the volunteer papers within the session. Volunteer oral presentations will be allotted 20 minutes each.

Session topic proposals are to include, a short title, a paragraph justification of topic relevance to the SRM, a short list of potential paper titles that would be appropriate for the session, and the necessary contact information.

Proposals deadline: 1 November 2003.

Submit proposals to the Program Committee Co-chairs: Urs Kreuter (urs@tamu.edu) or Homer Sanchez (Homer.Sanchez@tx.usda.gov). Electronic proposal submission is preferred. Young professionals are especially encouraged to submit session proposals.

Retiring

Culminating a career in the seed industry spanning forty-five years, Art Armbrust retired from Sharp Bros. Seed Company, Healy, KS June 30, 2003. Joining SBSC as sales manager and technical advisor in 1972, Art enjoyed involvement in many board activities including being president of American Seed Trade Association where he received the "honorary lifetime membership" award, the Western's Seedmen Association and the Kansas Seed Industry Board, receiving their "Year 2000 Distinguished Service" award.

He also served as president of the Kansas/Oklahoma Section of the Society for Range Management, (SRM) and as chairman of the national membership and finance committees for the society. In 1996, SRM presented Art with their prestigious "Fellow" award.

Art has traveled the United States, Africa, Canada, Mexico, and twice to China, as well as hosting visitors from those countries to Kansas. Art and wife, Barbara, continue to host their many friends from across the nation in their home at Scott City, KS.



National Range Contest

Persistence paid off for a hard-working team and coaches from Missouri and South Dakota at the National Range Contest held in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Claiming the National championship for FFA was the Buffalo, Missouri team and for 4-H was the Butte County team, Newell, South Dakota.

Each year the Society for Range Management presents award jackets to the National Champions in FFA and 4-H as well as to their coaches and the high individuals in each division. The contest is held each year in early May in conjunction with the National Land and Homesite Judging contest. This was the 52nd year for the Oklahoma City contest. The Range contest is composed of several parts. Contestants are challenged to identify 20 plants and record their important growth habits, cattle attributes and bobwhite quail attributes. They also evaluate ecological sites and Similarity Indexes as well as limiting factors for cattle and bobwhite quail at three locations. From these evaluations, they make improvement

suggestions until a management objective is reached that is provided by the contest judges.

Rangeland management specialists from the Natural Resources Conservation Service and extension range specialists from Oklahoma State University conduct training schools for two days prior to the actual contest to familiarize contestants with the contest and local vegetation. In addition to the “work”, contestants have many social activities and make a lot of new friends. The event is capped by the awards ceremony at the impressive Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

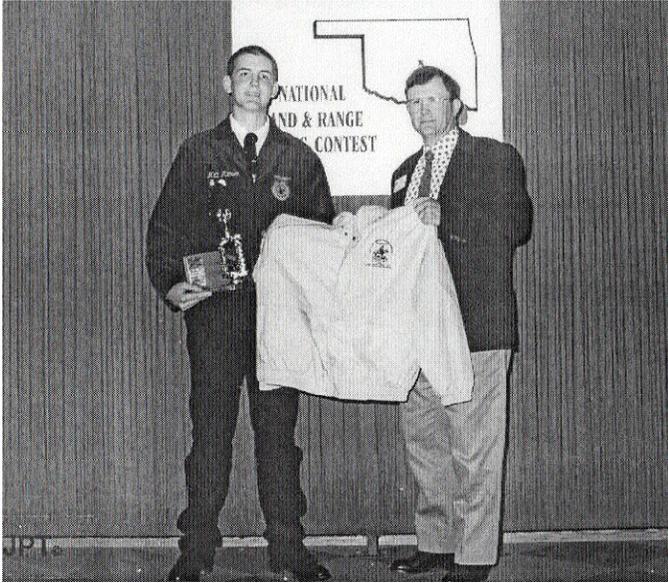
This contest is a long trip for many and a fun trip for all. It is very gratifying to observe the dedicated coaches, participants, and contest officials learning about rangeland and having that much fun! A web site is devoted to the contest and can be viewed at <http://www.rangejudging.com/>



The Buffalo Missouri FFA is the National Range Judging Champions for 2003. Team members include Matt Brown, Lacey Winchester, Paul Black and Jamie Rainwater. The team is coach by Terry Halleron. Presenting the award on behalf of SRM president Bob Budd is Mark Moseley.



The 4-H Range National Judging Champions for 2003 is Newalla, Butte County, South Dakota. Team members include Bryce Foos, Steven Brunner, Jeremiah Brunner, and Brandy Freed. The team is coach by Dave Ollila. Jeremiah Brunner was also the High Point individual. Presenting the award on behalf of SRM president Bob Budd is Mark Moseley.



The High Point individual in the FFA division was Matt Hansen of Newalla, South Dakota. Mark Moseley is presenting the award jacket on behalf of SRM president Bob Budd.

FFA Placing	Location	State
1	Buffalo	Missouri
2	Jacksboro	Texas
3	Cleburne	Texas
4	Newell	South Dakota
5	Anson	Texas

4-H Placing	Location	State
1	Newell	So. Dakota
2	Caddo	Texas
3	Lakota	North Dakota
4	Winfield	Kansas
5	Caliente	Nevada

FFA Individual Placing	Name	Location	State
1	Matt Hansen	Newell	So. Dakota
2	Matt Brown	Buffalo	Missouri
3	Tommy Russell	Cleburne	Texas
4	Corey Jackson	Jacksboro	Texas
5	Jamie Rainwater	Buffalo	Missouri

4-H Individual Placing	Name	Location	State
1	Jeremiah Brunner	Newell	So. Dakota
2	Jessica Orr	Caliente	Nevada
3	Brandy Freed	Newell	So. Dakota
4	Nathan Tonne	Caddo	Texas
5	Steven Brunner	Newell	So. Dakota

In addition to the FFA and 4-H division, there is also a coaches division. Listed below are the winners of the coaches division.

Adult Individual Placing	Name	Location	State
1	Craig Shryock	Wessington Springs	So. Dakota
2	Barney McClure	Cleburne	Texas
3	David Gibbens	Atkinson	Nebraska
4	Kevin Sedivec	Fargo	No.Dakota
5	Donnie Kiker	Anson	Texas

Carbon Sequestration

The CASMGS Carbon Measurement and Monitoring Forum, will be held October 15–17 at Kansas State University in Manhattan. There is a great lineup of national speakers to go along with practical field demonstrations of the most current equipment and methods of measuring and monitoring agricultural soil carbon. There will be a BBQ Thursday evening in the beautiful Flint Hills setting at the Konza Prairie Biological Station.

The deadline for hotel reservations for the Holiday Inn - Manhattan at the group rate is September 24. For conference registration, the deadline is October 3. After that, the late registration fee applies.

For the most recent information on the Forum, CASMGS, and online registration form, see:

<http://www.oznet.ksu.edu/ctect/FALL-Forum.htm>

World Congress of Soil Science

The 18th World Congress of Soil Science (WCSS) will be held July 9–15, 2006, in Philadelphia, PA. The theme of the congress is “Frontiers of Soil Science: Technology and the Information Age”. Plan now to present a paper or poster session.

Additional information about the Congress is available at www18wcsc.org. If you have questions contact either Larry Wilding (wilding@tamu.edu) or Lee Sommers (Lee.Sommers@colostate.edu).

Graziers Going to Nashville

Nashville, TN will be buzzing with grazing management technologies, strategies and policy ideas December 7–10 when Music City USA hosts the Second National Conference on Grazing Lands (2NCGL). The conference is an effort of the Grazing Lands Conservation Initiative (GLCI) with the objective of increasing awareness of the economic and environmental benefits of private grazing lands among producers, land owners and the public.

The format for the conference includes nearly 100 presentations about grazing management topics by academia, farmers and ranchers, and agency personnel from across the country.

Presentations will center on four categories: 1) The building of partnerships between agricultural, grazing, and urban communities; 2) Successful cutting edge management technologies for grazing practices; 3) Economic and public policy implications of grazing; and 4) the optimizing of grazing land health for environmental and social benefits. Trade show exhibitors and technical poster presentations are also part of the four-day conference. Nearly 2,000 participants are expected to attend the 2NCGL, with six to ten concurrent sessions being held simultaneously for attendees to choose from. Time will also be dedicated during the program for attendees to network with trade show exhibitors and poster presenters.

For 2NCGL registration information visit www.glci.org and click on “grazing conference.” The early registration deadline is November 1, 2003.

Candidates for SRM Second Vice-President: Kirby, Tanaka



Don Kirby
Fargo, N.D.

Education: B.S. Range & Wildlife Mgmt., Humboldt State Univ., 1974; M.S. Natural Resources Mgmt., Humboldt State Univ., 1976; Ph.D. Range Science, Texas A&M Univ., 1980.

Occupation and Employment History: Currently Assistant Director, Agricultural Experiment Station, North Dakota State Univ.; Interim Chair, Animal & Range Sciences Dept., 2002; Interim Chair, Veterinary and Microbiological Sciences Dept., 2001; assistant, associate and professor of Animal & Range Sciences, North Dakota State Univ., 1980-2003.

Section Activities: Award & Nomination Committees; Historian; President, ND Chapter; Youth Range Camp; Advisor, NDSU Range Club.

SRM Activities: Member since 1973; Board of Directors 2000-2002; Awards Committee member and chair; Leadership Development Committee and Coordinator, Public Speaking Workshops; Student Affairs Committee member; Sessions Operations Committee member, 1989 Annual Meeting, Billings; URME coach.

Other: Range Science Education Council, member, chair, secretary and treasurer; RSEC Awards Committee; RSEC Outstanding Under-graduate Teacher, 2002; Director, Natural Resources Management Graduate Program, NDSU.

Statement by Don Kirby

As any one would be, I'm honored to be a candidate for the Second Vice President of the Society for Range Management. The honor does not come without a measure of fear, however. Consider yourself leading a voluntary and diverse group of nearly 4000 intelligent individuals. Do you see a parallel with attempting to herd cats?

With that said, I believe there has been a change in philosophy in the leadership of the Society that, if elected, I would intend to maintain and further. The Executive Committee in conjunction with the Board of Directors, Advisory Council and the member committees are determined to coordinate the annual policies and finances of the Society to better position us in the future. Recent activities such as developing Strategic and Financial Plans, maintaining a Washington DC presence, increasing partnering relationships with close scientific and agricultural organizations, hiring of a full-time Executive Vice President, redesigning the website, improving communication efforts, and initiating a certification process are all evidence of a coordinated Society leadership.

Could we do more? Sure. A Communications and Marketing Plan needs to be completed, additional resources must be allocated to our Washington DC office, we need to expand our partnering efforts along with communications and membership services, and last but not least improve our financial status.

The greatest challenge we now face is financial. The SRM's financial status is directly linked to membership which I believe is directly related to quality membership services. As for membership, we (you and I) are team members in the SRM's membership committee. Each of us must relate the benefits of SRM membership to others. At the Business Meeting in Casper, President Bob Budd stated he wanted to increase the membership by 20% in the coming year. He was asked by a member if he would be willing to shave his head and wear earrings if he did not achieve this goal. I have

a better suggestion. Let's challenge President Budd to shave his head and wear earrings to Salt Lake City when we exceed a 20% membership increase in 2003.

The Society does provide services that contribute to the value of membership, yet we have much more we can provide. We need stronger mentoring of members and potential members; improved delivery of news, information, employment or other opportunities; greater recognition of accomplishments of SRM members and member organizations; improved journals that target the needs of our diverse membership; and educational opportunities that can make each of us "expert and informed" ambassadors of the Society and the resources we manage. Adding value to membership services will add members to our Society.

Finally, on my office door is a note "People migrate to opportunity". Whether elected or not, I intend to identify opportunities for future growth of the Society and work to implement them. I would challenge each of you to do the same.



John A. Tanaka
Cove, OR

Education: B.S. Rangeland Resources, Oregon State Univ., 1978; M.S. Rangeland Resources, Oregon State Univ., 1982; Ph.D. Range Science, Utah State Univ., 1986.

Occupation: Associate Professor, Agricultural and Resource Economics, Oregon State Univ. and Research Scientist, Eastern Oregon Agricultural Research Center, Union Station.

SRM Activities: Member since 1976, life member; Board of Directors, Finance Committee member & chair, Employment Affairs Committee member, Student Affairs Committee member; *JRM* Associate Editor; Advisory Council; Undergraduate Range Management Examination member & chair; Graduate Student Presentation Contest judge; 1977 Portland and 1991 Spokane Annual Meetings; Pacific Northwest Section President, Newsletter Editor, Student Affairs, and Advisory Council.

Statement by John Tanaka

It is an honor to be selected to run for Second Vice-President. Having been part of the Board of Directors the past 3 years has been a great experience. I began my tenure on the board fresh from the Finance Committee where we were very involved in developing the financial plan. I was at the original Journey to Change session where we identified our core values and really mapped out what was to become the strategic plan. I then became very involved in writing the strategic and tactical plans. Those experiences, and the on-going process to keep them relevant, shape how I view where SRM ought to be heading in both the short- and long-term. The real issue is how we can get everything done that we want within our budgetary realities and with a mostly volunteer organization.

I believe that the Society is in a very strong fiscal position with more than adequate reserves and assets to function for many years. We tend to have cash flow problems within our annual budget and membership remains a vital concern. The Board, staff, and the many volunteers have all contributed to our being able to weather a hard few years and keep us moving forward.

I believe that the strength of SRM comes from its diverse membership. As I said at that Journey to Change meeting, I truly believe that what ties this diverse group together is a common love for the rangeland resources, the high quality of the people in the society, and the need and desire to learn more. The opportunities we have before us make it a very exciting time to be involved in the Society. I would welcome the opportunity to continue to help lead us into the future.

Candidates for SRM Directors: Frost, Havstad, Mosley, Stumbough



William E. Frost
Placerville, CA

Education: B.S. Range and Wildlands Science, UC Davis, 1979; M.S. Range Science, UC Davis, 1981; Ph.D. Range Management, University of Arizona, 1986

Experience: Program Leader - Natural Resources, Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources, University of California, 1999-present; Natural Resource Advisor, University of California Cooperative Extension, 1994-present; Agriculture and Natural Resource Agent, University of Arizona Cooperative Extension, 1991-94; Director and Rangeland Resource Specialist, San Joaquin Experimental Range, California State University, Fresno, 1989-1991.

SRM Section Activities: California-Pacific Section; President, 1990-91, 1998-99; Director, 1987-89; Chair of professional affairs committee, 2001-present; Chair of professional education committee, 1994-2000; Chair of section meetings committee, 2000; Chair of membership committee, 1987-89; Member of excellence in range management committee, 1986-89; Member of producers affairs committee, 1978-80; received Range Manager of the Year Award, 2000. Arizona Section: President-elect, 1994; Chair of public affairs committee, 1992; Member of public affairs committee, 1991.

SRM Activities: Member since 1978. Co-Chair of 2001 Annual Meeting Committee; Chair of membership committee, 1992; Member of membership (1987-92), public affairs (1994-97), information and education (1992-93), accreditation (1997-99), professional affairs (1998-2000), finance (1999-2001), and headquarter search (2000) committees.

Statement by Bill Frost

The Society faces the challenge of preserving our heritage of leadership in the management of grazed rangelands while embracing aspects of rangeland management and resource professionals who are involved in the art and science of rangeland management, yet never interact with domestic livestock. The Society provides, and must continue to provide, opportunities for the open exchange of ideas, concepts and theories of rangeland management, including disciplines such as conservation biology, restoration ecology, and others, as well as more traditional aspects such as plant-animal interactions, livestock management, water quality, etc. The long term leadership that the Society has provided positions us perfectly to bring together the diverse family of professionals who are involved in rangeland management. We need to continue to educate this diverse group as to what the Society has to offer, educating ourselves as to what these professionals have to offer to us, and to actively engage them in Society activities, for example, our educational programs. By recognizing and maintaining the heritage and strength of SRM while actively reaching out to others engaged in rangeland management, we can build an even stronger, more vital, Society.

Key to the continuing leadership of SRM in rangeland management is increasing our professional education efforts. The development of the Certified Professional in Rangeland Management program has provided the impetus for a dramatic increase in professional education programs offered by SRM, both the parent society and sections. These programs have enabled the Society to demonstrate its strength in the development of science-based approaches to a myriad of natural resource issues. This has benefitted our membership greatly and increased the recognition of SRM's expertise by a diverse group of resource professionals and lay people. SRM must expand the opportunities and support for these efforts, increasing value to members and assisting in the recruitment of new members.

I am honored to have been nominated for the position of director for SRM. I have benefitted greatly from my years of membership and look forward to continuing to contribute to the Society.



Kris M. Havstad
Las Cruces, N.M.

Education: Ph.D., Rangeland Science, Utah State Univ., 1981; M.S., Rangeland Science, New Mexico State Univ., 1977; Rangeland Science, Oregon State Univ., 1975; dismissed from Univ. of California, Berkeley, 1971.

Occupation: Supervisory Scientist, USDA, ARS, Rangeland Management Research Unit at the Jornada Experimental Range, Las Cruces, New Mexico, 1989-present.

Section Activities: Editor – New Mexico Section newsletter; Past Board of Director – New Mexico Section; various questionable activities while with Northern Great Plains Section.

SRM Activities: SRM Student Affairs Committee; *Journal of Range Management* Editorial Board; Program Committee for 1994 Annual Meeting; past member of some other committees; participated in numerous annual meetings though more frequently when in warmer climates.

Other: SRM Outstanding Achievement Award; ARS Senior Area Scientist of the Year; Rangeman of the Year – Montana Chapter, Northern Great Plains Section; Rangeman of the Year – New Mexico Section; faculty member, Dept. of Animal & Range Sci., Montana State Univ., 1981-1988; no felony convictions.

Statement by Kris Havstad

As a member of the Society for Range Management since the 1970's I have been able to work with and observe many different people in various positions of service to this Society. These people, whether as committee members, committee chairs, section officers, or in elected positions, have all brought unique talents and perspectives to these volunteered activities. Yet, they have also shared a series of traits. They have been committed to the tasks, passionate about the purpose, dedicated to the goals, proud of the profession, and honored to be involved with this Society. I would simply state that I would try to bring these same traits to this office.



Jeff Mosley
Bozeman, MT

Education: B.S., Range Science, Montana State Univ., 1981; M.S., Range Resources, Univ. of Idaho, 1983; Ph.D., Range Science, Texas Tech Univ., 1987.

Professional Experience: Professor and Associate Professor of Range Science and Extension Range Management Specialist, Dept. of Animal and Range Sciences, Montana State Univ., 1995-present; Associate and Assistant Professor of Range Resources, Dept. of Range Resources, Univ. of Idaho, 1989-1995; Lecturer in Range Management, School of Renewable Natural Resources, Univ. of Arizona, 1987-1989; Instructor of Range Resources, Dept. of Range Resources, Univ. of Idaho, 1984; Seasonal Range Technician, U.S. Forest Service, Boise National Forest, 1979-1981.

Professional Emphases: Foraging behavior and grazing management of domestic and wild ungulates, with particular emphasis on livestock/wildlife relations and riparian habitat; Rangeland monitoring; Collaborative planning/Conflict resolution/Coordinated Resource Management (CRM).

Section Activities: President, 1st Vice President, and 2nd Vice President, International Mountain Section, 1999-2002; Instructor, Montana Youth Range Camp, 1997-present; Board of Directors, Idaho Section, 1989-1991; Faculty Advisor, Univ. of Arizona Student Chapter, 1987-1989; Instructor, Texas Youth Range Camp, 1987.

SRM Activities: Member since 1979; Compiler, "Browsing the Literature" for *Rangelands*, 1997-present; Professional Affairs Committee, 1998-2000 and 2001-2003 (Chair, 2002-2003); Certified Professional in Rangeland Management Committee, 1999-present; University Accreditation Panel, 1998-2001 (Chair, 2000-2001); Ad-hoc Manuscript Reviewer for *Journal of Range Management*; Participated in 21 of 22 SRM Annual Meetings since 1982.

Range Science Education Council Activities: President, President-Elect, and Secretary, 1995-1997.

Honors and Awards: Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award, SRM and Range Science Education Council; Top Hand Award, Idaho Section-SRM; State Visionary Leadership Award, Montana State Univ. Extension Service; Outstanding Academic Advisor Award, College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, Univ. of Idaho; Teaching Appreciation Award, Natural Resources Student Association, Univ. of Arizona.

Statement by Jeff Mosley

SRM is a wonderful group of people bound together by our shared love for the land. We exist as an organization to help each other (and non-members, too) learn more about rangelands and how to care for them. SRM and its members are expected to share our knowledge of rangeland ecology and management in an honest, respectful manner, firmly rooted in the highest personal integrity and professional ethics. These qualities also help each of us to better understand and recognize values and opinions that may differ from our own. If elected, I pledge to try and exemplify these ideals and qualities to the very best of my capabilities.

During my career I have had the pleasure of actively participating within five different SRM sections (International Mountain, Northern Great Plains, Idaho, Texas, and Arizona), and I have enjoyed the diversity of people, cultures, and viewpoints that comprise SRM. If elected, I pledge to draw upon these varied experiences and try to do what benefits the whole of SRM. My interest in the office of Director comes only from my desire to serve SRM and our profession. I would be honored to serve each of you as a Director of SRM.



**Grant S. Stumbough
Cheyenne, WY**

Education: B.S., Agri-Business, Univ. of Wyoming, 1980; Associate Degree, Agri-Business, Casper College, 1978.

Professional Profile: Successful in managing and directing Agriculture and Natural Resource Management Programs and Divisions within state government. Proficient knowledge of related state and federal laws affecting the agriculture industry. Achieved ability in developing and administering Agricultural and Natural Resource Programs and budgets. Effective in recruiting, training, managing and retaining top-quality staff; astute in recognizing and developing employees special talents to their fullest potential.

Section Activities: President, Wyoming Section, 2000

SRM Activities: Chair, Coordinated Management Committee, 1997; Chair, Advisory Council, 2001

Other: Co-chairman of the Wyoming Carbon Sequestration Advisory Committee, 2002; Chairman of the Governor’s Agriculture and Natural Resource Drought Subcommittee, 2001; Co-chairman of the Wyoming Carbon Sequestration Advisory Committee, 1999; Co-chaired the Western Governor’s Great Plains Partnership Working Group, 1996.

Honors: 1996 Soil and Water Conservation Society Merit Award for Excellent Success With the Coordinated Resource Management Program in Wyoming, 1996; Wyoming Association of Conservation District’s Presidential Award for Outstanding Contributions to Soil and Water Conservation, 1995; 1993 Wyoming Conservationist of the Year, 1993; Outstanding Achievements in Coordinated Resource Management, 1992; Outstanding Achievements in the Food and Drug Section, 1989.

Statement by Grant Stumbough

I would like to express my interest in serving on the SRM Board of Directors. I have been a member of SRM since 1989 and have greatly enjoyed the comradery, educational opportunities, and professionalism of the Society. I have learned a great deal about rangeland management and the importance of communication, cooperation, and coordination in getting good resource management on the ground. I served as chair of the Advisory council in 2001, chair of the Coordinated Resource Management (CRM) committee in 1997, member of the CRM committee from 1993 to 2001, and was president of the Wyoming Section in 2000. I have truly enjoyed working with the Society and feel that I have made a positive difference at local, state, and international levels regarding resource management issues.

I currently manage the Natural Resource Division of the Wyoming Department of Agriculture. I am a strong advocate of the agriculture industry and believe that “grazing” can be healthy for rangelands if managed properly.

I stand for strong Sections. I believe as a society we must do everything in our powers to strengthen sections to ensure that we have a strong voice at the local level regarding rangeland issues. I believe in capacity building at the local level.

I stand for sound science. Many challenges face rangeland managers today. Biodiversity, endangered species, wildlife/livestock conflicts, water quality, urban sprawl, and public lands grazing just to name a few, are all issues that have no easy resolution.



57th Annual Meeting, Rangelands in Transition Salt Lake City, January 24–30, 2004

The planning committee for the 2004 meeting is working hard to put together a meeting that SRM members and guests will enjoy and will provide instructive and relevant knowledge and information. The meeting is scheduled from January 24 through January 30 at the Grand and Little America Hotels in downtown Salt Lake City, Utah. The plenary session, Monday January 26, will be preceded by committee and agency meetings as well as some technical sessions on Saturday and Sunday, January 24 and 25. Hotel reservations at special rates can be made for both hotels at (800) 621-4505. Up-to-date information on the meeting is posted on the SRM web page, www.rangelands.org, which has a link to the annual meeting page, <http://srm2004.byu.edu>. The program committee is currently accepting abstracts, symposia, and meeting applications—see the annual meeting webpage for details. We hope that you will join us for a great meeting at a great location:

- At the center of the Intermountain West, at the edge of the spectacular Wasatch Mountains.
- Most important meeting of the year concerned with managing, conserving, and sustaining productivity of rangelands, which comprise nearly half of the world's land.
- Attendance by state and federal land managers, university professors and students, government and university rangeland scientists, ranchers and landowners, NRCS professionals, private consultants, seed and equipment company representatives, and range and wildlife managers.
- Elegant headquarters' hotels: Grand America and Little America Hotels
- Expecting record attendance
- Special symposia and technical sessions describing state-of-the art findings in rangeland ecology and management, invasive species, post-fire restoration, and more
- Technical tours and companion activities
- Centrally located, high-visibility Trade Show location
- Enjoy Salt Lake City and Olympic-quality skiing in the spectacular Wasatch Mountains
- Pre-Convention announcement will be mailed in early October and on-line registration will be available very soon.

Durant McArthur & Doug Johnson, General Co-chairs

Revised Wildlands Worker's Handbook is Now Available.

This final revision now contains 150 pages and 27 chapters. Highly acclaimed by both professors and field workers, it encapsulates in one book almost all you need to know in working on the rangelands. It includes all the formulas and charters to plan and develop water and move it to where you need it. Also how-to fence, cattleguards, corrals, competition control, seeding, etc.

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DID YOU KNOW!!!!

One of the major factors that drove the change to an anniversary date membership back in 1994 was the savings SRM would realize in not having to send out a full year of *Rangelands* or the *Journal of Range Management* to new members, their “subscription” would begin the month they joined. Along with this change, an internal policy was established which provided renewing members a one-month grace period beyond their expiration date before their publications would cease. Members with a lapse in their membership beyond that 30-day grace period would not automatically receive missed issues of their journals, but instead, would have to purchase them at a special member rate.

This policy has not been strictly adhered to the past few years with the turnover in Membership Department personnel and is costing SRM **thousands of dollars** a year to send out missing issues.

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We greatly appreciate your understanding of these matters and will be glad to hear from you if you have an opinion on this matter.

Please email lradtke@rangelands.org or call 303-986-3309.

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Nebraska	\$24	\$26	\$204
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Texas	\$26	\$27	\$205