
































1. What do you identify as your Primary Section of SRM?




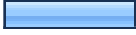



		Response Percent	Response Count
Arizona		4.2%	18
California-Pacific		6.5%	28
Colorado		10.0%	43
Florida		1.2%	5
Idaho		4.4%	19
International Mountain		6.3%	27
Kansas		4.4%	19
Mexico		0.2%	1
National Capital		0.9%	4
Nebraska		4.9%	21
Nevada		3.2%	14
New Mexico		5.3%	23
North Central		0.9%	4
Northern Great Plains		8.1%	35
Oklahoma		2.3%	10
Pacific Northwest		8.1%	35
South Dakota		4.4%	19
Southern		0.5%	2
Texas		8.6%	37
Utah		4.6%	20
Wyoming		9.7%	42

UNSECTIONED		1.2%	5
		answered question	431
		skipped question	68













2. What type of a SRM Member are you?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Regular		70.3%	344
Family of a Regular Member		0.2%	1
Student		7.8%	38
Apprentice(first five years after school)		3.3%	16
International		0.6%	3
Lifetime		12.9%	63
Family of a Lifetime Member		0.2%	1
Emeritus		3.7%	18
Institutional		0.4%	2
Commercial		0.6%	3
		answered question	489
		skipped question	10

3. How long have you been a member of SRM?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Under 2 years		9.2%	45
3- 5 years		13.5%	66
6- 10 years		13.1%	64
11- 20 years		19.4%	95
21- 40 years		33.7%	165
41- 60 years		10.0%	49
60+ years		1.0%	5
answered question			489
skipped question			10

4. Which of these employer organizations best describes your career as a range professional?

		Response Percent	Response Count
BLM		5.8%	29
NRCS		18.9%	94
USFS		15.1%	75
Federal research agency		4.8%	24
State government agency		6.0%	30
College/ University Faculty or Staff		17.9%	89
College/ University Student		6.0%	30
Consultant/ Private		6.0%	30
Non-profit organization		1.8%	9
Rancher/ Producer		5.8%	29
Retired		2.4%	12
Other (please specify)		9.3%	46
answered question			497
skipped question			2

5. What other professional or scientific organizations do you belong to?

	Response Count
	334
answered question	334
skipped question	165





6. What is the most important reason that you originally joined SRM?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Networking opportunities for occupational, career and/or personal development		30.4%	142
I believe in the mission of SRM		11.8%	55
Access to the latest information on range science and management		24.0%	112
Participation in the SRM Annual Meeting		7.1%	33
It's part of being a professional		20.3%	95
Rangelands		0.4%	2
Rangeland Ecology & Management		1.5%	7
Other (please specify)		4.5%	21
answered question			467
skipped question			32

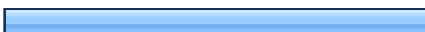



7. Were these initial expectations met?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Yes		93.5%	433
No (please explain)		6.5%	30
answered question			463
skipped question			36




8. Please rate the value of your SRM membership.

		Response Percent	Response Count
Very valuable		28.4%	132
Valuable		58.1%	270
Not very valuable		11.4%	53
Not valuable (please explain)		2.2%	10
answered question			465
skipped question			34


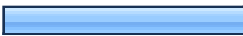
9. What is the likelihood of renewing your SRM Membership?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Very likely		63.2%	288
Likely		26.1%	119
Undecided		7.5%	34
Not likely		3.3%	15
answered question			456
skipped question			43



10. Are you satisfied with your section and their interaction with you?

		Response Percent	Response Count
N/A		9.3%	43
Yes		80.3%	370
No (please explain)		10.4%	48
answered question			461
skipped question			38

11. Do you currently subscribe to Rangelands?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Yes		63.9%	294
No (please explain)		36.1%	166
answered question			460
skipped question			39

12. Do you currently subscribe to Rangeland Ecology & Management?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Yes		43.1%	199
No (please explain)		56.9%	263
answered question			462
skipped question			37

13. Please rank the importance of the each of the following with 1 being most important and 5 being least important. Choose “N/A” for any items that do not apply. Items will shift up or down in the list as each one is ranked.

	1	2	3	4	5	N/A	Rating Average	Response Count
Networking opportunities for occupational, career and/or personal development	49.7% (228)	19.8% (91)	14.2% (65)	6.3% (29)	6.1% (28)	3.9% (18)	1.95	459
Participation in the SRM Meetings (i.e. Annual Meeting, ESD Workshop)	11.8% (54)	33.8% (155)	27.0% (124)	13.7% (63)	10.7% (49)	3.1% (14)	2.77	459
Participation within a section	17.6% (81)	22.4% (103)	29.8% (137)	11.8% (54)	15.7% (72)	2.6% (12)	2.85	459
Rangeland Ecology & Management	13.3% (61)	8.1% (37)	15.3% (70)	34.1% (156)	23.1% (106)	6.1% (28)	3.49	458
Rangelands	7.2% (33)	14.2% (65)	10.9% (50)	29.4% (135)	35.5% (163)	2.8% (13)	3.74	459
answered question								459
skipped question								40

14. How would you rate the following SRM communications?

	Bad	Not Very Good	Good	Very Good	No Opinion	Response Count
Website (Rangelands.org)	0.9% (4)	9.2% (42)	53.7% (245)	27.9% (127)	8.3% (38)	456
Monthly electronic newsletter (Rangeland News)	0.7% (3)	6.1% (28)	48.1% (220)	36.1% (165)	9.0% (41)	457
Periodic email updates (Range Flashes, SRM Capital Update)	1.5% (7)	8.1% (37)	47.2% (216)	35.2% (161)	8.1% (37)	458
Renewals sent by e-mail	3.5% (16)	7.2% (33)	41.0% (188)	34.5% (158)	13.8% (63)	458
Renewals sent by mail	2.9% (13)	10.3% (46)	40.8% (182)	19.5% (87)	26.5% (118)	446
Communication from your Section	3.9% (18)	15.8% (73)	47.9% (221)	26.0% (120)	6.3% (29)	461
answered question						464
skipped question						35





15. How often do you read the following SRM electronic communications?

	Never	Not Very Often	Often	Always	Response Count
Website (Rangelands.org)	4.6% (21)	50.2% (230)	38.4% (176)	6.8% (31)	458
Monthly electronic newsletter (Rangeland News)	4.8% (22)	19.9% (91)	51.3% (235)	24.0% (110)	458
Periodic email updates (Range Flashes, SRM Capital Update)	3.9% (18)	23.5% (108)	49.1% (226)	23.5% (108)	460
Communication from your Section	4.2% (19)	15.8% (72)	43.6% (199)	36.4% (166)	456
answered question					464
skipped question					35

16. How can SRM better serve you as a member?

	Response Count
	220
answered question	220
skipped question	279

17. In general do you find the articles in Rangelands to be:

		Response Percent	Response Count
Relevant to me and written so I can understand them		75.2%	324
Relevant but written in a style that is difficult to understand		6.3%	27
Not relevant to me but readable		16.9%	73
Neither relevant nor readable		1.6%	7
	answered question		431
	skipped question		68

18. Please indicate your satisfaction with the following types of articles in Rangelands (1=low, 5=high)

	1	2	3	4	5	Response Count
Feature/research articles	3.3% (13)	7.6% (30)	26.7% (105)	39.2% (154)	23.2% (91)	393
Collections of articles on a common topic (recent examples: pollinators, Ecological Site Descriptions, ecosystem goods and services)	3.1% (13)	7.7% (32)	24.9% (103)	35.1% (145)	29.1% (120)	413
Listening to the Land	5.2% (21)	10.9% (44)	32.1% (130)	31.1% (126)	20.7% (84)	405
REM Highlights	6.8% (27)	18.3% (73)	36.8% (147)	28.0% (112)	10.3% (41)	400
Browsing the Literature	6.8% (28)	16.3% (67)	33.5% (138)	30.1% (124)	13.3% (55)	412
Book reviews	7.3% (30)	19.0% (78)	38.0% (156)	26.0% (107)	9.7% (40)	411
answered question						421
skipped question						78







19. What other types of articles would you like to see in Rangelands:

	Response Count
	190
answered question	190
skipped question	309

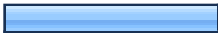





20. Please let us know what we could do that would most improve Rangelands:

	Response Count
	162
answered question	162
skipped question	337

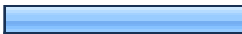


21. What is your annual budget for equipment and supplies?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Less than \$5,000		31.6%	142
\$5,000 - \$9,999		9.1%	41
\$10,000 - \$19,999		6.0%	27
\$20,000 – \$49,999		5.3%	24
Greater than \$50,000		8.4%	38
Not Applicable		39.6%	178
	answered question		450
	skipped question		49

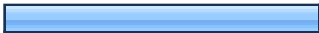





22. What is your purchasing authority when specifying products and services for purchase?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Less than \$5,000		31.9%	143
\$5,000 - \$9,999		5.6%	25
\$10,000 - \$19,999		2.9%	13
\$20,000 – \$49,999		3.8%	17
Greater than \$50,000		10.7%	48
Not Applicable		45.1%	202
answered question			448
skipped question			51





23. What is your role when specifying products and services for purchase?

		Response Percent	Response Count
I am the decision maker		35.9%	160
I recommend products and services for purchasing		35.0%	156
I am not involved with purchase decisions		29.1%	130
answered question			446
skipped question			53





24. How many individuals read your copy of Rangelands?

		Response Percent	Response Count
1		47.3%	212
2		11.4%	51
3- 5		8.3%	37
6- 10		0.7%	3
11+		0.9%	4
Not Applicable		31.5%	141
answered question			448
skipped question			51







25. How much of the average Rangelands do you read?

		Response Percent	Response Count
None		17.8%	78
1- 5 articles		56.3%	246
6- 10 articles		8.0%	35
Entire issue		17.8%	78
answered question			437
skipped question			62





26. What action have you taken after seeing an advertisement in Rangelands?

		Response Percent	Response Count
None		78.6%	342
Contacted the advertiser, but not purchased a product		5.5%	24
Told a colleague about it		11.3%	49
Purchased a product		4.6%	20
answered question			435
skipped question			64





27. How many individuals read your copy of Rangeland Ecology & Management?

		Response Percent	Response Count
1		31.8%	141
2		8.8%	39
3- 5		4.5%	20
6- 10		0.5%	2
11+		0.7%	3
Not Applicable		53.7%	238
answered question			443
skipped question			56

28. How much of the average Rangeland Ecology & Management do you read?

		Response Percent	Response Count
None		41.0%	175
1- 5 articles		48.7%	208
6- 10 articles		5.9%	25
Entire issue		4.4%	19
answered question			427
skipped question			72

29. What action have you taken after seeing an advertisement in Rangeland Ecology & Management?

		Response Percent	Response Count
None		87.5%	378
Contacted the advertiser, but not purchased a product		3.0%	13
Told a colleague about it		6.9%	30
Purchased a product		2.5%	11
answered question			432
skipped question			67

30. Tell us what you think...

	Response Count
	240
answered question	240
skipped question	259

Page 1, Q4. Which of these employer organizations best describes your career as a range professional?

1	Industry	Jan 14, 2013 2:21 PM
2	Provincial government Employee	Jan 7, 2013 10:58 AM
3	Soil and water conservation	Jan 3, 2013 9:52 PM
4	Ag Lender Pastures and cattle	Jan 3, 2013 6:32 PM
5	Texas AgriLife Research	Jan 3, 2013 3:04 PM
6	Spent my career as extension worker now semi retired doing a small amount of consulting	Jan 3, 2013 1:37 PM
7	Land Manager - Energy Industry	Jan 3, 2013 12:25 PM
8	DOI-Bureau of Indian Affairs	Jan 3, 2013 11:53 AM
9	BLM, retired, now a consultant	Jan 3, 2013 11:33 AM
10	extension and management, provincial gov't	Jan 3, 2013 11:29 AM
11	County government agency	Jan 3, 2013 11:09 AM
12	BIA	Jan 3, 2013 10:34 AM
13	Industry	Dec 26, 2012 1:44 PM
14	Finance	Dec 24, 2012 10:25 AM
15	County Government	Dec 21, 2012 9:38 AM
16	USGS	Dec 19, 2012 5:47 PM
17	local govt	Dec 15, 2012 11:12 PM
18	Provincial government	Dec 15, 2012 10:48 PM
19	BCFS, Canada	Dec 15, 2012 5:24 PM
20	energy company	Dec 15, 2012 11:06 AM
21	provincial agency & rancher	Dec 14, 2012 10:13 AM
22	Provincial government agency	Dec 13, 2012 12:00 PM
23	Industry	Dec 12, 2012 11:22 PM
24	Provincial Government, British Columbia	Dec 12, 2012 5:35 PM
25	NRCS and BIA	Dec 12, 2012 5:12 PM
26	NRCS and BIA	Dec 12, 2012 5:12 PM
27	NRCS and BIA	Dec 12, 2012 5:12 PM

Page 1, Q4. Which of these employer organizations best describes your career as a range professional?

28	NRCS and BIA	Dec 12, 2012 5:12 PM
29	Provincial Government, Canada	Dec 12, 2012 4:17 PM
30	University Extension	Dec 12, 2012 1:46 PM
31	Conservation District - local political subdivision	Dec 12, 2012 10:37 AM
32	Federal Department of Agriculture - Canada	Dec 12, 2012 9:22 AM
33	Industry	Dec 12, 2012 6:18 AM
34	DOD	Dec 12, 2012 12:07 AM
35	Cooperative Extension Service	Dec 11, 2012 8:43 PM
36	Public Utility Company	Dec 11, 2012 5:06 PM
37	company that is interested in Range health and sustainability	Dec 11, 2012 4:50 PM
38	Bank Trust Management	Dec 11, 2012 4:47 PM
39	County Weed District	Dec 11, 2012 4:43 PM
40	Mining	Dec 11, 2012 4:32 PM
41	Bureau of Indian Affairs	Dec 11, 2012 4:24 PM
42	both as State Agency Staff and Consultant	Dec 11, 2012 4:18 PM
43	Canadian Department of Environment	Dec 11, 2012 4:06 PM
44	My "career" has spanned student, NRCS, consultant, and University faculty	Dec 11, 2012 3:47 PM
45	Trust officer/ ranch & R/E mgt.	Dec 11, 2012 3:47 PM
46	Federal Agency...prefer not to answer which one	Dec 11, 2012 3:45 PM

Page 1, Q5. What other professional or scientific organizations do you belong to?

1	Sigma Xi	Jan 15, 2013 11:55 AM
2	American Society of Agronomy, Weed Science Society of America	Jan 14, 2013 2:29 PM
3	Colorado Native Plant Society	Jan 14, 2013 9:56 AM
4	none	Jan 13, 2013 9:53 PM
5	Western Agricultural Economics Association	Jan 11, 2013 10:52 AM
6	Association for Fire Ecology, Ecological Society of America, Society for Ecological Restoration, International Association for Wildland Fire	Jan 10, 2013 10:22 AM
7	FI Cattlemen and NCBA	Jan 9, 2013 8:24 PM
8	none	Jan 9, 2013 6:54 PM
9	Montana Weed Control Association	Jan 9, 2013 11:35 AM
10	Native Range	Jan 8, 2013 2:41 PM
11	The Wildlife Society	Jan 8, 2013 2:26 PM
12	Cattle Growers	Jan 8, 2013 1:32 PM
13	NM Cattle Growers	Jan 8, 2013 11:14 AM
14	American Society of Foresters	Jan 8, 2013 8:19 AM
15	none	Jan 7, 2013 4:30 PM
16	Quivera Coalition, Society American Foresters	Jan 7, 2013 1:59 PM
17	Tropical Grassland Society of Australia, Grassland Society of Southern Africa	Jan 7, 2013 11:46 AM
18	none	Jan 7, 2013 10:58 AM
19	None	Jan 7, 2013 9:47 AM
20	MT WEED CONTROL ASSOCIATION	Jan 7, 2013 8:21 AM
21	Soil Science Society of America; American Society of Agronomy	Jan 6, 2013 5:33 PM
22	Soil Science Society of America; Soil and Water Conservation Society; Society for Mining Engineers; American Society of Mining and Reclamation	Jan 6, 2013 5:08 PM
23	South Dakota Cattlemans Assoc.	Jan 5, 2013 11:42 AM
24	Wildlife Society	Jan 4, 2013 6:36 PM
25	Soil and Water Conservation Society	Jan 4, 2013 1:57 PM
26	Saskatchewan Institute of Agrologists	Jan 4, 2013 12:54 PM

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27	World Association of Soil and Water Conservation; International Association for Ecology	Jan 4, 2013 11:11 AM
28	SAF, The Wildlife Society	Jan 4, 2013 10:49 AM
29	Ecological Society of America, Australian Rangeland Society	Jan 4, 2013 10:33 AM
30	none	Jan 4, 2013 10:18 AM
31	Montana Native Plant Society	Jan 4, 2013 9:29 AM
32	AQHA	Jan 4, 2013 9:29 AM
33	None	Jan 4, 2013 8:59 AM
34	none	Jan 4, 2013 8:47 AM
35	none	Jan 3, 2013 9:52 PM
36	IECA	Jan 3, 2013 7:50 PM
37	KLA NCBA R-Calf KCA	Jan 3, 2013 6:32 PM
38	none	Jan 3, 2013 6:14 PM
39	The Wildlife Society, American Society of Animal Science	Jan 3, 2013 4:02 PM
40	Society for Ecological Restoration, Native Plant Society of Texas, Native Prairies Society of Texas, Texas Seed Trade Association, Texas Wildlife Association	Jan 3, 2013 3:02 PM
41	none	Jan 3, 2013 2:25 PM
42	none	Jan 3, 2013 1:50 PM
43	American Forage and Grassland Council; Tropical Grassland Society of Australia; NCBA	Jan 3, 2013 1:40 PM
44	Northern Nut Growers Association, Ogden Nature Center, Utah Woolgrowers Assn., Angus Association, Turkey Federation, Mule Deer Foundation, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation,	Jan 3, 2013 1:05 PM
45	none	Jan 3, 2013 12:43 PM
46	None	Jan 3, 2013 12:25 PM
47	SSSA, WSSA, SES, local organizations	Jan 3, 2013 12:23 PM
48	None.	Jan 3, 2013 12:03 PM
49	SWCS	Jan 3, 2013 12:02 PM
50	None	Jan 3, 2013 11:54 AM
51	None	Jan 3, 2013 11:53 AM

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52	SWCS, ESA, SSSA, ASA	Jan 3, 2013 11:52 AM
53	BC Institute of Agrologists	Jan 3, 2013 11:29 AM
54	California Invasive Plant Council, Cal Woolgrowers, Cal Botanical Society, Cal Farm Bureau, Cal Society for Ecological Restoration	Jan 3, 2013 11:11 AM
55	National Assn. of Conservation Districts, ASPRS	Jan 3, 2013 11:09 AM
56	Colorado Weed Management Association	Jan 3, 2013 10:36 AM
57	Alpha Zeta	Jan 3, 2013 10:34 AM
58	none	Jan 3, 2013 10:22 AM
59	Ecological Society of America	Jan 3, 2013 10:05 AM
60	South Dakota Grassland Coalition	Jan 3, 2013 10:01 AM
61	Soil conservation society	Jan 3, 2013 9:50 AM
62	Society of Women Geographers	Jan 3, 2013 9:42 AM
63	Montana Stockgrowers	Jan 3, 2013 9:40 AM
64	American Society of Animal Scientists	Jan 3, 2013 9:36 AM
65	ESA	Jan 3, 2013 9:32 AM
66	None	Jan 3, 2013 9:28 AM
67	American Society of Mammalogists, The Wildlife Societyna	Jan 3, 2013 9:24 AM
68	TWS,OPEDA	Jan 2, 2013 11:42 AM
69	none	Jan 1, 2013 4:17 PM
70	None	Dec 28, 2012 7:03 PM
71	ASABE,SWCS	Dec 28, 2012 10:19 AM
72	SAF	Dec 27, 2012 9:47 PM
73	Quivira Coalition	Dec 27, 2012 11:19 AM
74	American Bankers Association; American Stewards of Liberty	Dec 24, 2012 10:25 AM
75	swcs	Dec 24, 2012 10:22 AM
76	American Society of Mammalogists, Kansas Academy of Sciences, Central Plains Society of Mammalogists	Dec 24, 2012 10:11 AM
77	AAAS, SAF,	Dec 23, 2012 8:21 AM

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78	American Forage & Grassland Society	Dec 21, 2012 3:29 PM
79	none	Dec 21, 2012 12:35 PM
80	Oregon Cattlemens Association	Dec 21, 2012 12:10 PM
81	The Wildlife Society	Dec 21, 2012 8:33 AM
82	Animal Science	Dec 20, 2012 1:35 PM
83	Society of American Foresters, Ecological Society of America	Dec 19, 2012 5:47 PM
84	None	Dec 19, 2012 2:35 PM
85	none	Dec 19, 2012 10:46 AM
86	none	Dec 18, 2012 2:55 PM
87	Military Officers Association	Dec 18, 2012 12:07 PM
88	Weed Science Society of America; Natural Areas; Sigma Xi	Dec 18, 2012 12:05 PM
89	Soil Science Society of America, Soil and Water Conservation Society	Dec 18, 2012 12:04 PM
90	None	Dec 18, 2012 11:36 AM
91	None	Dec 18, 2012 8:32 AM
92	None	Dec 18, 2012 12:12 AM
93	SUP	Dec 17, 2012 10:31 PM
94	Carson River Coalition	Dec 17, 2012 4:15 PM
95	ASAS & International Goat Association	Dec 17, 2012 3:50 PM
96	Wyoming Native Plant Society	Dec 17, 2012 2:22 PM
97	CA & NV native Plant Societies; Northern Calif. Botanists; PAPA; CA Native Grass Association	Dec 17, 2012 1:43 PM
98	None	Dec 17, 2012 1:18 PM
99	SWCS	Dec 17, 2012 1:00 PM
100	none	Dec 17, 2012 12:26 PM
101	asprs, afe	Dec 17, 2012 10:02 AM
102	RMEF	Dec 17, 2012 8:52 AM
103	ESA, Society for Conservation Biology, Sigma Xi, Society for Restoration Biology	Dec 16, 2012 10:51 PM
104	American Society of Environmental History; Western History Association	Dec 16, 2012 6:15 PM

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105	Kansas grazing lands coalition--	Dec 16, 2012 3:58 AM
106	Alberta Institute of Agrologists	Dec 15, 2012 10:48 PM
107	Grasslands Cons. Soc. , DUUnltd Can.,BC Nature	Dec 15, 2012 5:24 PM
108	American Society of Reclamation and Mining; Internaitonal Erosion Control; Pharo Discussion Group;	Dec 15, 2012 11:06 AM
109	Wetland Soc., Wildlife Soc., ESA, AWRA, QU	Dec 14, 2012 11:54 PM
110	American Society of Agronomy, Crop Science Society of America	Dec 14, 2012 6:11 PM
111	None	Dec 14, 2012 4:01 PM
112	SSSA	Dec 14, 2012 1:10 PM
113	none	Dec 14, 2012 12:50 PM
114	New Mexico Cattlegrowers (board member); Quivira Coalition	Dec 14, 2012 12:48 PM
115	British Grassland Society,	Dec 14, 2012 12:45 PM
116	SWCA	Dec 14, 2012 11:24 AM
117	none	Dec 14, 2012 11:20 AM
118	NCBA, AFGC, SWCS	Dec 14, 2012 10:16 AM
119	BC Cattlemen's Accoc.	Dec 14, 2012 10:13 AM
120	None	Dec 14, 2012 9:45 AM
121	AFGC	Dec 14, 2012 7:50 AM
122	Wildlife Society	Dec 14, 2012 7:14 AM
123	none	Dec 13, 2012 9:02 PM
124	Ecological Society of America, Cal IPPC, California Native Plant Society, The Wildlife Society	Dec 13, 2012 6:39 PM
125	TWS	Dec 13, 2012 6:16 PM
126	N/A	Dec 13, 2012 5:52 PM
127	HRM	Dec 13, 2012 4:08 PM
128	none	Dec 13, 2012 3:48 PM
129	Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation	Dec 13, 2012 3:45 PM
130	The Wildlife Society, Texas Wildlife Association, Native Prairies Association, DU	Dec 13, 2012 3:37 PM

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131	Oregon Society of Soil Scientists	Dec 13, 2012 2:20 PM
132	ASA SWCS	Dec 13, 2012 2:02 PM
133	Ecological Society of America, George Wright Society, International Association for Vegetation Science, Natural Areas Association	Dec 13, 2012 1:50 PM
134	ESA	Dec 13, 2012 12:56 PM
135	TWS, Society for Wetland Scientists, Society for Ecological Restoration, Society for Conservation Biology	Dec 13, 2012 12:33 PM
136	Saskatchewan Institute of Agrologists	Dec 13, 2012 12:00 PM
137	California Native Grassland Association	Dec 13, 2012 11:52 AM
138	SWCS, NRDC, Bat Conservation,	Dec 13, 2012 11:50 AM
139	none	Dec 13, 2012 11:21 AM
140	retired neuroscientist/university professor	Dec 13, 2012 11:17 AM
141	Quivera Coalition	Dec 13, 2012 10:57 AM
142	None	Dec 13, 2012 10:45 AM
143	The Wildlife Society	Dec 13, 2012 10:19 AM
144	Association for Fire Ecology	Dec 13, 2012 9:48 AM
145	Holistic Resource Management	Dec 13, 2012 9:26 AM
146	None	Dec 13, 2012 9:21 AM
147	NONE	Dec 13, 2012 9:08 AM
148	Soil and Water Conservation Society, Soil Science Society	Dec 13, 2012 8:55 AM
149	National geographic society	Dec 13, 2012 8:54 AM
150	Texas Ag Industries, Texas Ag Aviation	Dec 12, 2012 11:22 PM
151	None	Dec 12, 2012 10:16 PM
152	na	Dec 12, 2012 10:05 PM
153	Alberta Institute of Agrologists	Dec 12, 2012 10:04 PM
154	Agonomy society	Dec 12, 2012 9:00 PM
155	none	Dec 12, 2012 6:48 PM
156	None	Dec 12, 2012 6:47 PM

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157	TWS	Dec 12, 2012 6:10 PM
158	The Wildlife Society	Dec 12, 2012 5:52 PM
159	British Columbia Institute of Agrologists, BC Grasslands Conservation Council	Dec 12, 2012 5:35 PM
160	Arizona and Utah Native Plant Societies	Dec 12, 2012 5:22 PM
161	American Water Resources Assoc	Dec 12, 2012 5:12 PM
162	American Water Resources Assoc	Dec 12, 2012 5:12 PM
163	American Water Resources Assoc	Dec 12, 2012 5:12 PM
164	American Water Resources Assoc	Dec 12, 2012 5:12 PM
165	Soc Ecol. Restoration; Ecol Soc America	Dec 12, 2012 4:52 PM
166	none	Dec 12, 2012 4:50 PM
167	Alberta Institute of Agrologists	Dec 12, 2012 4:17 PM
168	Leadership Idaho Agriculture Foundation	Dec 12, 2012 3:56 PM
169	Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing	Dec 12, 2012 3:08 PM
170	United States Agricultural Information Network	Dec 12, 2012 3:07 PM
171	NCBA--Idaho Cattle Assn	Dec 12, 2012 3:07 PM
172	SAF	Dec 12, 2012 2:40 PM
173	ESA, CAST, AFE, IAWF	Dec 12, 2012 2:34 PM
174	AIA	Dec 12, 2012 2:33 PM
175	Southwest Vegetation Management Association	Dec 12, 2012 2:00 PM
176	California Native Grasslands Association, California Invasive Plants Council, Association of Natural Resource Professionals in Extension	Dec 12, 2012 1:46 PM
177	SLO County Brush Range Improvement Assoc.	Dec 12, 2012 1:43 PM
178	Ag economics	Dec 12, 2012 1:42 PM
179	na	Dec 12, 2012 1:37 PM
180	N/A	Dec 12, 2012 1:26 PM
181	The Wildlife Society, Society for Wetland Scientists, Ecological Society of America	Dec 12, 2012 1:22 PM
182	Society of American Foresters; Photogrammetric Engineering and Remote Sensing	Dec 12, 2012 1:17 PM

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183	Alberta Institute of Agrologists	Dec 12, 2012 1:13 PM
184	soil science society of america	Dec 12, 2012 1:04 PM
185	Society of Wetland Scientists	Dec 12, 2012 12:31 PM
186	The Wildlife Society	Dec 12, 2012 12:24 PM
187	American Society of Animal Science	Dec 12, 2012 12:11 PM
188	None	Dec 12, 2012 12:09 PM
189	Association for Fire Ecology	Dec 12, 2012 12:07 PM
190	none	Dec 12, 2012 11:55 AM
191	The Wildlife Society, American Ornithologists' Union, Wilson Ornithological Society, Raptor Research Foundation, International Bear Association	Dec 12, 2012 11:51 AM
192	None	Dec 12, 2012 11:42 AM
193	None	Dec 12, 2012 11:36 AM
194	Wyoming Beekeepers Association	Dec 12, 2012 11:26 AM
195	Professional Soil Scientists of Oklahoma	Dec 12, 2012 11:09 AM
196	PROJECT MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE	Dec 12, 2012 11:09 AM
197	Texas Deer Association, Texas Wildlife Association, Texas & Southwest Cattle Raisers Association	Dec 12, 2012 10:46 AM
198	None	Dec 12, 2012 10:37 AM
199	National Association of County Agricultural Agents	Dec 12, 2012 10:33 AM
200	NA	Dec 12, 2012 10:18 AM
201	TWS	Dec 12, 2012 10:17 AM
202	The Wildlife Society and Soil and Water Conservation Society	Dec 12, 2012 10:12 AM
203	ASA-CSSA-SSSA, ESA, Society for Ecological Restoration	Dec 12, 2012 10:12 AM
204	Society of Wetland Scientists	Dec 12, 2012 10:08 AM
205	None	Dec 12, 2012 10:07 AM
206	SAF, Epsilon Sigma Phi, NY Academy of Sciences, Soil and Water Conservation	Dec 12, 2012 10:04 AM
207	Farm Bureau	Dec 12, 2012 9:35 AM
208	Ecological Society of America	Dec 12, 2012 9:24 AM

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209	Manitoba Association of Plant Biologists	Dec 12, 2012 9:22 AM
210	Western Society of Weed Science	Dec 12, 2012 9:21 AM
211	Ecological Society of America, The Wildlife Society, American Chemical Society	Dec 12, 2012 9:10 AM
212	American Forestry Assoc	Dec 12, 2012 9:07 AM
213	none	Dec 12, 2012 9:03 AM
214	Pheasants Forever	Dec 12, 2012 8:49 AM
215	N/A	Dec 12, 2012 8:44 AM
216	wildlife society	Dec 12, 2012 8:41 AM
217	na	Dec 12, 2012 8:28 AM
218	American Registry of Professional Animal Scientist, American Society of Animal Science	Dec 12, 2012 8:26 AM
219	ESA, SWCS	Dec 12, 2012 8:25 AM
220	None	Dec 12, 2012 8:19 AM
221	Many	Dec 12, 2012 8:17 AM
222	Many: TWS, SWS, NALMS, IPS, IECA, TNC, etc.	Dec 12, 2012 7:09 AM
223	Invasive Species organiaztions, Native plant	Dec 12, 2012 7:05 AM
224	none	Dec 12, 2012 6:58 AM
225	ND Chapter Wildlife Society	Dec 12, 2012 6:38 AM
226	none	Dec 12, 2012 6:26 AM
227	American Society of Mining and Reclamation	Dec 12, 2012 6:18 AM
228	ASA, CSSA	Dec 12, 2012 6:07 AM
229	Natiomal Agriculture Research Institute, Uruguay	Dec 12, 2012 5:43 AM
230	Danish agricultural organizations	Dec 12, 2012 12:49 AM
231	USIALE, Wildlife Soc	Dec 12, 2012 12:34 AM
232	ESA	Dec 12, 2012 12:07 AM
233	twS	Dec 11, 2012 11:54 PM
234	Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma Society,	Dec 11, 2012 11:12 PM
235	The Wildlife Society	Dec 11, 2012 10:29 PM

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236	n/a	Dec 11, 2012 10:26 PM
237	None	Dec 11, 2012 10:19 PM
238	Crop Science Society of America, Soil Science Society of America, American Society of Agronomy, American Association for the Advancement of Science	Dec 11, 2012 9:54 PM
239	None	Dec 11, 2012 8:55 PM
240	Association of Range Consultants	Dec 11, 2012 8:49 PM
241	Colorado Weed Management Association	Dec 11, 2012 8:44 PM
242	Holistic Management International	Dec 11, 2012 8:43 PM
243	AZ cattle growers assoc	Dec 11, 2012 8:18 PM
244	none	Dec 11, 2012 7:56 PM
245	AVMA, TVMA, AASRP,	Dec 11, 2012 7:30 PM
246	Wildlife Society, SCB, ESA	Dec 11, 2012 6:48 PM
247	Ecological Society of America	Dec 11, 2012 6:41 PM
248	SWCS, Sustainable Rangeland Roundtable	Dec 11, 2012 6:36 PM
249	Ecological society of Am	Dec 11, 2012 6:29 PM
250	SSSA ASA	Dec 11, 2012 6:28 PM
251	SD Grassland Coalition	Dec 11, 2012 6:18 PM
252	TWS	Dec 11, 2012 6:18 PM
253	The Wildlife Society	Dec 11, 2012 6:04 PM
254	CO Native Plant Society	Dec 11, 2012 5:46 PM
255	Soil and Water Conservation Society	Dec 11, 2012 5:37 PM
256	ASA CSSA SSSA	Dec 11, 2012 5:36 PM
257	Ecological Society of America, AAAS (Fellow)	Dec 11, 2012 5:27 PM
258	Ecol Soc Amer, Rest Ecol	Dec 11, 2012 5:15 PM
259	Several	Dec 11, 2012 5:14 PM
260	ASAS, CAST, SD Grassland Coalition	Dec 11, 2012 5:12 PM
261	None	Dec 11, 2012 5:08 PM
262	None	Dec 11, 2012 5:06 PM

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263	Soil and Water Conservation Society	Dec 11, 2012 5:06 PM
264	Australian Rangelands Society	Dec 11, 2012 5:06 PM
265	Audubon, Nature Conservancy, Pheasants Forever	Dec 11, 2012 5:03 PM
266	SASES, AAS	Dec 11, 2012 4:54 PM
267	NA	Dec 11, 2012 4:54 PM
268	RMBO, Wildlife Land Trust	Dec 11, 2012 4:50 PM
269	SWTCRA,ASFMR	Dec 11, 2012 4:47 PM
270	SWCS	Dec 11, 2012 4:45 PM
271	none	Dec 11, 2012 4:45 PM
272	Montana Weed Control Association	Dec 11, 2012 4:43 PM
273	ESA, SER, SCB, SSSA	Dec 11, 2012 4:35 PM
274	none now, in the past SAF, SCSI, ESA, Wildlife, and others	Dec 11, 2012 4:35 PM
275	Soil and Water Conservation Society, American Society of Mineland Reclamation	Dec 11, 2012 4:32 PM
276	Soil & Water Conservation Society	Dec 11, 2012 4:32 PM
277	None	Dec 11, 2012 4:32 PM
278	Quivira Coalition	Dec 11, 2012 4:26 PM
279	Chilean Society of Animal Production	Dec 11, 2012 4:24 PM
280	Landscape ecology, Soil science society of america	Dec 11, 2012 4:24 PM
281	Nat'l Geo, Audubon	Dec 11, 2012 4:20 PM
282	None	Dec 11, 2012 4:20 PM
283	none	Dec 11, 2012 4:20 PM
284	none	Dec 11, 2012 4:18 PM
285	ESA, Oregon Farm Bureau	Dec 11, 2012 4:17 PM
286	0	Dec 11, 2012 4:17 PM
287	SWCS and TWS	Dec 11, 2012 4:16 PM
288	alberta society of professional biologists	Dec 11, 2012 4:16 PM
289	MT & WY Native Plant Societies	Dec 11, 2012 4:16 PM

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290	ASAS, ARPAS	Dec 11, 2012 4:16 PM
291	Society for Wetland Scientists	Dec 11, 2012 4:14 PM
292	Soil and Water Conservation Society, Texas Council	Dec 11, 2012 4:14 PM
293	None	Dec 11, 2012 4:11 PM
294	Saskatchewan Institute of Agrologists	Dec 11, 2012 4:06 PM
295	None	Dec 11, 2012 4:06 PM
296	New agrarians	Dec 11, 2012 4:05 PM
297	Weed Science Society of America, North American Weed Management Assn, Colorado Weed Management Assn. Western Society of Weed Science,	Dec 11, 2012 4:05 PM
298	SER, AGU, GBRMP	Dec 11, 2012 4:02 PM
299	none	Dec 11, 2012 4:02 PM
300	Saskatchewan Institute of Agrologists	Dec 11, 2012 4:00 PM
301	TSCRA, USCA, Texas Wildlife Assoc	Dec 11, 2012 4:00 PM
302	Western Ag Economics Assoc.	Dec 11, 2012 4:00 PM
303	TWS, Quivira	Dec 11, 2012 3:57 PM
304	Wildlife Society, South Dakota Academia of Science	Dec 11, 2012 3:54 PM
305	Northwest Science, American Water Resources Association	Dec 11, 2012 3:53 PM
306	none	Dec 11, 2012 3:52 PM
307	The wildlife society, California Native Plant Society, Point Reyes Bird Observatory	Dec 11, 2012 3:52 PM
308	ESA, TWS	Dec 11, 2012 3:52 PM
309	Farm Bureau, NACAA	Dec 11, 2012 3:50 PM
310	Alberta Institute of Agrologists, Entomological Society of Canada, Entomological Society of Alberta, Canadian Botanical Association	Dec 11, 2012 3:49 PM
311	The Wildlife Society, American Society of Animal Science	Dec 11, 2012 3:47 PM
312	American Society of Animal Science, CAST	Dec 11, 2012 3:47 PM
313	TAMU Real Estate Center Land Counselors	Dec 11, 2012 3:47 PM
314	International Assn for Bear Research & Management	Dec 11, 2012 3:46 PM
315	Colorado Livestock Association	Dec 11, 2012 3:45 PM

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316	New Mexico Cattle Growers Assn	Dec 11, 2012 3:43 PM
317	ASAS, CSAS	Dec 11, 2012 3:43 PM
318	Alberta Society of Professional Biologists	Dec 11, 2012 3:43 PM
319	None	Dec 11, 2012 3:43 PM
320	School of Hard Knocks	Dec 11, 2012 3:42 PM
321	None	Dec 11, 2012 3:41 PM
322	American Society of Animal Science	Dec 11, 2012 3:40 PM
323	CACD	Dec 11, 2012 3:40 PM
324	Ecological Society of America, Agronomy Society	Dec 11, 2012 3:40 PM
325	Native Prairie Association of Texas; Texas Invasive Species Coordinating Council; Texas Plant Protection Association	Dec 11, 2012 3:38 PM
326	AAAS, Ecological Society of America, AWIS, Academy of Political Science, Coastal Conservation Association	Dec 11, 2012 3:38 PM
327	Ecological Society of America	Dec 11, 2012 3:38 PM
328	SAF	Dec 11, 2012 3:38 PM
329	Colorado Weed Management Assoc	Dec 11, 2012 3:37 PM
330	None	Dec 11, 2012 3:37 PM
331	Association for Fire Ecology	Dec 11, 2012 3:36 PM
332	Ecological Society of America, Applied Anthropology, ISSRM	Dec 11, 2012 3:36 PM
333	Ecological Society of America, Australian Rangeland Society	Dec 11, 2012 3:35 PM
334	The Wildlife Society	Dec 11, 2012 3:35 PM

Page 2, Q6. What is the most important reason that you originally joined SRM?

1	University related	Jan 8, 2013 11:17 AM
2	NA	Jan 8, 2013 9:07 AM
3	Student Involvement at Utah State University	Jan 3, 2013 1:11 PM
4	to further my career by providing a venue for sharing papers	Jan 3, 2013 9:46 AM
5	student section in1965	Dec 27, 2012 12:48 PM
6	as a range science student- to better understand and learn what others in this profession were doing	Dec 27, 2012 11:34 AM
7	All of the above.	Dec 19, 2012 5:56 PM
8	Required part of Plant Team Competition	Dec 17, 2012 12:38 PM
9	multiples of the above	Dec 13, 2012 4:11 PM
10	I was a student - for connections, knowledge comradaree	Dec 13, 2012 11:04 AM
11	Participation in URME & Plant ID, Then access to information/networking.	Dec 13, 2012 10:20 AM
12	student competitions	Dec 13, 2012 9:50 AM
13	Can't pick one, its all of the above	Dec 12, 2012 12:16 PM
14	boss suggested it	Dec 11, 2012 11:57 PM
15	student/faculty/professional interaction a positive experience	Dec 11, 2012 10:12 PM
16	Both publications	Dec 11, 2012 4:59 PM
17	was required to compete in the undergraduate competitions	Dec 11, 2012 4:18 PM
18	To put it on applications	Dec 11, 2012 4:14 PM
19	Personal development and some of the above	Dec 11, 2012 3:59 PM
20	Several: networking, SRM meeting, mission, part of being a professional	Dec 11, 2012 3:50 PM
21	I care deeply about rangelands and study them professionally.	Dec 11, 2012 3:41 PM

Page 2, Q7. Were these initial expectations met?

1	I have not yet been to an SRM meeting.	Jan 13, 2013 10:00 PM
2	NA	Jan 8, 2013 9:07 AM
3	The Society, especially in the State seemed to be more politically swayed.	Jan 8, 2013 8:30 AM
4	Way to male -paternal, ego centric	Jan 7, 2013 2:02 PM
5	For the most part,yes. However I thought the SRM should have a stronger voice, politically, in regard to the plow up/raping of native rangelands.	Jan 5, 2013 11:56 AM
6	I found that for the State Section I was in at the time lacked the interest or guts to oppose State Governor action to reduce the range program at the State land Grant institution. The Extension Service in-de-facto ran and made the decision. The State society would not take action which would impact any agency for which a majority of members belonged. Once president, I found my nomination and election was a way to pull support from other range staff of my agency and to pretend that the general membership votes drove the decisions when in fact the Extension Service for that State did so. There was little difference at the national level. Do not do anything to discourage ranchers whether they were good managers or not. Awards seemed to focus on use of SCS funds more than actual proper or improved grazing management. The national organization was more interested in maintaining their 503C status than standing up for proper grazing fees, improved grazing management, and tougher agency permit terms and conditions.	Jan 4, 2013 3:07 PM
7	I have not found a lot of relevance in the Society to the work I do nor support from the Society for the work that I do.	Jan 3, 2013 2:36 PM
8	I think much of our research is getting old, I think we need to think outside of the box more and not continue with research that has already been researched. I also think too much emphasis is placed on statistics and not on actual field work, data collection, etc.	Jan 3, 2013 1:11 PM
9	Yes, 35+ years ago. But about 20 years ago any perceived benefit disappeared and membership in the SRM is meaningless professionally and with respect to career development or employment opportunities.	Jan 3, 2013 12:35 PM
10	So much alcohol at the annual meeting trade show mixer, it was kind of disturbing for a 2nd semester freshman.	Jan 3, 2013 9:43 AM
11	Difficult to participate in workshops and meetings outside of local area	Dec 31, 2012 11:06 AM
12	In progress	Dec 24, 2012 10:14 AM
13	Really this is "so far so good" - but I've not been to an annual meeting yet nor had many opportunities for networking. I expect that this will change soon though.	Dec 19, 2012 5:56 PM
14	I was unable to attend annual meeting or section meetings due to budget/supervisor limitations, so I was an inactive member for the first 18 years.	Dec 17, 2012 2:27 PM
15	Not sure what this question is referring to?	Dec 17, 2012 12:38 PM

Page 2, Q7. Were these initial expectations met?

16	Times have changed considerably, but SRM has not kept pace with enviro-social aspects of the mission. The membership demographics demonstrate the top-age dominance; the professional attraction is missing for others than those most directly involved thru family or business; visibility is strongly lacking in important resource matters - e.g. position papers. As diverse as SRM is professionally, we have not suitably found education and other informational sources to meet current and future needs of members. SRM should be a sole source for technical expertise on National, Regional and local resource issues that eventually affect membership, i.e. producers. managers.	Dec 15, 2012 12:08 AM
17	The Society has gone from being a club of cronies to being a promising group of people back again to a club of cronies. The way things have been managed over the last couple of years makes me wish i could get my money back.	Dec 14, 2012 4:15 PM
18	Scientific community does not do a very good job of interacting with the ranching community specifically because opportunities for collaboration are often last minute, poorly publicized, or at a time of the year when ranchers cannot leave the ranch.	Dec 12, 2012 10:39 PM
19	Available funding (travel ceiling) restricted participation.	Dec 12, 2012 1:30 PM
20	Yes although it would be good to interact more, such as on summer tours. Recognize people are busy in summer but it will always reach some and may be a way to get more producers into SRM	Dec 12, 2012 10:45 AM
21	Have not got to go to a SRM Annual Meeting yet, now there is finally one close to our state and there are not funds available from our Agency to go.	Dec 12, 2012 8:51 AM
22	I've been pretty disappointed in the services provided - a lot less than TWS	Dec 11, 2012 11:57 PM
23	Most of the information is of little practical value...	Dec 11, 2012 8:48 PM
24	This facet of membership has become difficult to achieve due to restrictions on obtaining travel permission. And rising costs on everything from fuel, meals, registration fees and hotels has made it prohibitive. And that has also made difficult for my agency to sanction travel for some of us. What travel funds are available are controlled by our bosses who use them for their own priorities or needs.	Dec 11, 2012 5:02 PM
25	Much of the information available regarding range science and management through the range profession is often contradictory to that available in the ecological literature. Many of the widely held beliefs in range are not supported by or is contradictory to ecological principles..	Dec 11, 2012 4:42 PM
26	kind of, but not fully	Dec 11, 2012 4:30 PM
27	I have not been a member long enough to answer this question.	Dec 11, 2012 4:22 PM
28	SRM focus much more energy on advancing careers than on it's mission	Dec 11, 2012 3:44 PM
29	I don't feel a real connection to the organization.	Dec 11, 2012 3:41 PM
30	I feel like the Society is very conservative and afraid of new ideas/types of people. The culture is very difficult for me to feel a part of.	Dec 11, 2012 3:41 PM

Page 2, Q8. Please rate the value of your SRM membership.

1	NA	Jan 8, 2013 9:07 AM
2	See question 7 as to why I dropped my membership even though I did finish my term. Also, the Federal agencies indicate they support SRM; but really they do not encourage membership, new science, nor push local managers to allow their range specialists to attend the meetings. The research I found published more and more focused on minute details and little on the ground management. When it did there was an effort to reduce management to 1 acre and 5 goats that implement long term, large scale management which would bring about on the ground implementation knowledge.	Jan 4, 2013 3:07 PM
3	When I switched from the public service sector to the private sector, my SRM membership became almost useless. SRM has attached itself to public agencies and academia so thoroughly that its usefulness outside of those areas is essentially non-existent. I am also tired of watching SRM pursue a spot within Washington D.C. that has proved nearly fruitless. They need to accept the fact that they do not have the money or the membership to significantly sway anything by spending money there. SRM would be better off to find an organization that already has a voice there and try and work out a partnership with them.	Jan 3, 2013 12:36 PM
4	Benefits to my career are now nonexistent. The range world is to political and polarized - including within the Society itself as well as outside. Measurable or visible progress on the ground is almost insignificant except on the one ranch or one plot that is the subject of the one time article. Academia rules as witnessed by the change in the name of the Society and Journal - to the exclusive benefit of the people who must publish or perish.	Jan 3, 2013 12:35 PM
5	For the 1st 30 years it was very valuable. Its value to me has declined drastically during the last 10 years. It has deteriorated to zero utility,	Dec 27, 2012 11:16 AM
6	SRM no longer offers service to their members.	Dec 12, 2012 9:40 PM
7	Moved into water resources career, now retired	Dec 12, 2012 5:17 PM
8	few benefits to members	Dec 11, 2012 4:57 PM
9	long retired so don.t use any of the information	Dec 11, 2012 4:50 PM
10	.	Dec 11, 2012 4:37 PM

Page 2, Q10. Are you satisfied with your section and their interaction with you?

1	NO contact	Jan 9, 2013 11:21 AM
2	Once I left the State where I was president of the section; I was never again contacted or asked to join or why I was not a member by my agency or by an SRM member or officer. This is the first survey where I had an opportunity to respond.	Jan 4, 2013 3:07 PM
3	I haven't made the effort either to have interactions.	Jan 4, 2013 12:57 PM
4	I don't have much interaction with the section at this time. My job and other commitments currently do not allow much time for the section. Federal employees dominate the section and they seem to have more time for section activities.	Jan 4, 2013 9:16 AM
5	One sided interaction; little room for dialogue or change	Jan 3, 2013 3:06 PM
6	Not really, same as above. Plus it is dominated by a few individuals from BYU.	Jan 3, 2013 1:11 PM
7	Attitudes skewed toward preservation and federal agency agendas at the expense of management to provide useful commodities for society.	Jan 3, 2013 12:53 PM
8	If you are not a government employee or somehow involved at the academic level then you might as well not exist (unless you are one of the "chosen few" private landowners that manage things the way the section "leaders" want to see it).	Jan 3, 2013 12:36 PM
9	I hadn't gone to a section meeting for 15 years because of polarization and politics. I went about 4 years ago and was very disappointed to hear personal attacks on fellow agency employees by a contingent that I later learned was from the Idaho Rangeland Commission. I'm completely embarrassed for the Section. But it is polarized and political - a scam. Yes, there are nice tours and newsletters. But with such intense interaction within the profession we don't need to worry about Jon Marvel - we'll self destruct on our own.	Jan 3, 2013 12:35 PM
10	I was very involved in a Annual Meeting after which I was tired of volunteering, so dropped my involvement in the section. I'm slowly becoming involved again at the section level.	Jan 3, 2013 10:15 AM
11	Our president always wonders why there is limited student involvement in things like the summer tour, but schedules these tours in the few days before the fall semester starts.	Jan 3, 2013 9:43 AM
12	am becoming less and less satisfied w/the program. We are not meeting our goals and mission statement. We have advanced in some areas such as bringing ranchers in as presenters but the academic presentations are still very pedantic vs. informational and conversational. This is a big turn-off. And why are we still talking about stocking rate vs. discussing ecological function and processes?	Dec 27, 2012 11:34 AM
13	I wanted to select N/A and write a comment, but the system forced me to select No. The Wyoming section has had some growing pains w/maintaining the 501(c)3 status. That said, I commend the folks who have worked to gain the status back and continued to find a way to make things happen by collaborating	Dec 21, 2012 12:41 PM

Page 2, Q10. Are you satisfied with your section and their interaction with you?

	w/others.	
14	Leadership is fairly unwelcoming at meetings and events.	Dec 21, 2012 9:43 AM
15	I've not heard from them - but as I mentioned - I just joined this year, so there hasn't been much of a chance. I did get the winter newsletter though - this was informative.	Dec 19, 2012 5:56 PM
16	Not very relevant to public lands management.	Dec 18, 2012 8:38 AM
17	The academics seem to pontificate to themselves.	Dec 17, 2012 1:47 PM
18	no section news	Dec 17, 2012 9:50 AM
19	Meetings are almost always too far away to participate in.	Dec 14, 2012 5:10 PM
20	The bylaws effectively reduce the ability for the section to get anything done. Committees are tasked and no one follows through in good part due the influence of changing leadership and the duration of service of the officers.	Dec 14, 2012 4:15 PM
21	Quality of section activities varies with changes in leadership.	Dec 14, 2012 12:53 PM
22	Not as inclusive as they could be.	Dec 14, 2012 9:49 AM
23	I'm on the BOD, our information transfer is very poor, we only meet a few times a year and end up doing business over the email, which I strongly disagree with.	Dec 13, 2012 11:04 AM
24	I get the occasional email about 1 or 2 events. Don't know who is the local rep or how to participate more.	Dec 13, 2012 10:20 AM
25	I believe the WY Section goes through cycles. When I first joined the section 8 years ago, the section was very active and people were involved. It seems we went through a lull the past 3 or 4 years and it has been hard to get people involved. It seems the interaction is improving recently. In addition, with budget cuts it is hard to convince employers that attending annual meetings, even section meetings, is important. The WY Section should focus on how to make the meetings worthwhile.	Dec 13, 2012 9:17 AM
26	opportunities are limited	Dec 12, 2012 9:03 PM
27	The section has not been very interactive in reaching its members in the last 2 years	Dec 12, 2012 2:50 PM
28	Everyone is so busy, we mainly communicate at our winter/summer meetings. It's okay, but was best when Doug Tolleson was the president.	Dec 12, 2012 11:41 AM
29	As earlier, may push for growing season tour by Section, at least, to encourage more interaction.	Dec 12, 2012 10:45 AM
30	Poor outreach	Dec 12, 2012 10:20 AM
31	very poor communication from the section level since I joined a dozen years ago; even now as a Director of my section, communications to me are sparse and inconsistent, even when fall section meetings are concerned; my chapter	Dec 12, 2012 9:30 AM

Page 2, Q10. Are you satisfied with your section and their interaction with you?

	definitely fills this void so i see my section as almost irrelevant	
32	Virtually non-existent	Dec 12, 2012 8:24 AM
33	Lack of vision and relevance over the past several years	Dec 12, 2012 8:20 AM
34	The section is nearly defunct with few active members sharing the load.	Dec 12, 2012 6:58 AM
35	I don't think I've received anything from my section	Dec 11, 2012 11:57 PM
36	no interaction	Dec 11, 2012 7:11 PM
37	This section is very inactive, the university folks get involved to be in charge and they are too busy to do anything so things are going downhill.	Dec 11, 2012 6:34 PM
38	Over the past 5 years when I have renewed my membership I have never received any information on Utah section meetings etc. The only way I hear about them is through others in the SRM.	Dec 11, 2012 5:19 PM
39	Mainly because of what I wrote about earlier. The impacts have had a domino effect and handicapped what we can do.	Dec 11, 2012 5:02 PM
40	.	Dec 11, 2012 4:37 PM
41	Our Section has several active Chapters, in separate States and Provinces of Canada. Those Chapters do most of the interacting with their members, while at the Section-level the activities organized each year are usually specific to a single Chapter and not the whole Section. International travel restrictions for some agency personnel, and differing organizational issues in each State or Province sometimes leave us with little in common to discuss. The result is reluctance by members and Chapter executives to work at engaging the whole Section. This Section might work better as several separate Sections.	Dec 11, 2012 4:17 PM
42	not doing much	Dec 11, 2012 4:03 PM
43	No. I spent the past two years trying to get something started in my section for newer professionals to connect with experienced professionals, and the section was unresponsive to my ideas and e-mails until they needed something from me that they wanted--for me to serve in an office. I am optimistic that the new leadership will be better in the coming year.	Dec 11, 2012 3:58 PM
44	section has suffered from a lack of involved leadership for the past decade	Dec 11, 2012 3:57 PM
45	They didn't file the proper paper work to remain an entity. Not very professional.	Dec 11, 2012 3:50 PM
46	Section feel very focused towards federal employees and doesn't work to include other members.	Dec 11, 2012 3:49 PM
47	Again, I'm not connected. I give them credit for trying.	Dec 11, 2012 3:41 PM
48	I haven't been very involved in the section	Dec 11, 2012 3:41 PM

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1	My membership expired	Jan 14, 2013 10:00 AM
2	N/A	Jan 13, 2013 10:00 PM
3	Would prefer a digital copy--haven't checked into it yet.	Jan 11, 2013 10:56 AM
4	Generally does not provide useful information for my needs.	Jan 10, 2013 10:25 AM
5	Not worth the extra cost - hard to find the time to read it	Jan 9, 2013 11:42 AM
6	first time anyone has asked in years	Jan 9, 2013 11:21 AM
7	I currently have no monetary means. If it's possible to get it for free as a Range Specialist, then I would do it.	Jan 9, 2013 9:41 AM
8	more mail	Jan 8, 2013 2:46 PM
9	Never have been subscribed but would like to in the future, excellent source!	Jan 8, 2013 1:42 PM
10	Have never subscribed	Jan 8, 2013 11:17 AM
11	I received it for many years, but found that I rarely viewed them.	Jan 8, 2013 9:22 AM
12	NA	Jan 8, 2013 9:07 AM
13	I just didn't get around to subscribing, I wanted to but too busy at work to make it a priority. My main source of literature is from the online sources.	Jan 7, 2013 4:37 PM
14	I receive no hard copy	Jan 7, 2013 11:57 AM
15	n/a	Jan 7, 2013 9:22 AM
16	This applies to both this and the next question. This is an added cost and because I am a student I live off of a tight budget.	Jan 5, 2013 8:30 PM
17	I like the hard copy.	Jan 5, 2013 11:56 AM
18	I really became discussed when Texas A and M professors had a series of articles and supposed open research on Alan Savory's grazing methods. These claimed to be actual research when they really looked at a very small space with a class of animal that could not provide the impact desired, or set up rain systems in small areas to claimed this research proved how unsuccessful his methods were. That might have been the case; but as professionals and degreed we should be willing and open to REAL HONEST evaluations and research and not biased processes that claim to be real honest evaluations and when the bias is open and unabashed.	Jan 4, 2013 3:07 PM
19	Too expensive with other more important expenses.	Jan 4, 2013 2:43 PM
20	I use to get it hard copy as part of my membership and now it looks like it is \$25 to get it online.	Jan 4, 2013 2:02 PM
21	Waste of ink and paper.	Jan 4, 2013 11:16 AM

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22	Dont want to spend money on it.	Jan 3, 2013 9:56 PM
23	currently I am unable to effectively apply my time to all the publications I already receive. To add to them would be mere foolishness.	Jan 3, 2013 3:56 PM
24	I thought I did but one it was not available as a print publication I dropped it, or at least haven't logged in to see it.	Jan 3, 2013 3:06 PM
25	I recently discontinued my subscription due to a lack of interest in the articles.	Jan 3, 2013 2:36 PM
26	Somehow in the change over to the new system I managed to miss subscribing	Jan 3, 2013 1:42 PM
27	I used to but I gave it up.	Jan 3, 2013 12:36 PM
28	I would like to subscribe to both, but financial limitations require me to choose. REM suits my needs better.	Jan 3, 2013 12:26 PM
29	Hard copy should be included with membership	Jan 3, 2013 11:40 AM
30	Tight budget	Jan 3, 2013 11:12 AM
31	Thought it was great when it was included in the membership, have other methods to get the articles of interest with a little digging.	Jan 3, 2013 10:33 AM
32	Was free, just haven't taken the time to subscribe	Jan 3, 2013 10:15 AM
33	n/a	Jan 3, 2013 9:52 AM
34	I'm a college student, I don't exactly have money to blow.	Jan 3, 2013 9:43 AM
35	Right now I have free access through my University Department	Jan 3, 2013 9:35 AM
36	I can access it through my job	Jan 2, 2013 5:28 PM
37	I choose not to	Jan 2, 2013 3:32 PM
38	My wife takes it	Dec 28, 2012 10:23 AM
39	just don't	Dec 27, 2012 12:48 PM
40	Statistical reports and findings are of little use to me and I find them very dull and boring. The initial concept for Rangelands was great however it seems to mimic the old JRM, which does not serve my ranchers and their management strategies.	Dec 27, 2012 11:34 AM
41	No, I pay my \$15.00 for online access but I no longer read it. I don't like not having a hard copy in hand.	Dec 26, 2012 10:56 PM
42	Money is the issue, as usual	Dec 24, 2012 10:14 AM
43	I have direct access through the university library.	Dec 21, 2012 3:34 PM
44	N/A	Dec 21, 2012 2:22 PM

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45	I thought I had, but I have not received it in the mail in a very long time? So I guess not.	Dec 21, 2012 12:41 PM
46	Not directly - I have institutional access.	Dec 19, 2012 5:56 PM
47	Not crazy about the cafeteria plan style for publications. I would read it if it was part of the basic membership cost.	Dec 19, 2012 10:48 AM
48	Not the magazine my boys used to enjoy reading.	Dec 18, 2012 10:14 AM
49	The relevance has decreased over time so I don't see much value in subscribing.	Dec 18, 2012 8:38 AM
50	Haven't subscribed yet	Dec 18, 2012 12:15 AM
51	prefer that it be included with membership	Dec 17, 2012 3:01 PM
52	Don't spend enough time to review compared to cost to have.	Dec 17, 2012 1:23 PM
53	Costs too much for me right now and most of the articles from previous subscription did not catch my interest.	Dec 17, 2012 12:38 PM
54	Don't read it ver often.	Dec 17, 2012 10:58 AM
55	don't have time to read	Dec 17, 2012 9:50 AM
56	it is to much science for me	Dec 16, 2012 4:04 AM
57	At 80 I am fully occupied with my present activities	Dec 15, 2012 5:36 PM
58	I do not get much from the publication.	Dec 14, 2012 6:15 PM
59	have access at work	Dec 14, 2012 5:24 PM
60	Stopped after extra fee was added for it.	Dec 14, 2012 5:10 PM
61	I'm a partially broke college student.	Dec 14, 2012 1:12 PM
62	Used to be part of membership	Dec 14, 2012 1:03 PM
63	keep forgetting to subscribe	Dec 14, 2012 11:24 AM
64	I have access through work	Dec 14, 2012 8:49 AM
65	Just haven't sign up.	Dec 13, 2012 3:50 PM
66	cost	Dec 13, 2012 2:22 PM
67	Occasionally read it through other means.	Dec 13, 2012 1:55 PM
68	n/a	Dec 13, 2012 11:22 AM
69	articles are not relevant to me - I had years of them stacked up that I never took the plastic off of	Dec 13, 2012 11:04 AM

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70	I signed up for it when registering my membership, but haven't received an issue yet.	Dec 13, 2012 10:55 AM
71	I do not believe in paying more to get it.	Dec 13, 2012 10:49 AM
72	I read the online version.	Dec 13, 2012 10:46 AM
73	I get access through work	Dec 13, 2012 9:50 AM
74	Cost vs applicable information	Dec 13, 2012 9:28 AM
75	I used to get this publication, but didn't find I read most of the issues. Many subjects didn't apply to my line of work.	Dec 12, 2012 11:27 PM
76	Cost	Dec 12, 2012 10:17 PM
77	no reason	Dec 12, 2012 10:10 PM
78	no time for reading journals; principal area of work is in different field	Dec 12, 2012 9:02 PM
79	It has just gotten too expensive to subscribe to the publications along with the expense of membership.	Dec 12, 2012 6:51 PM
80	Too scientific, practical hands on would be much more useful	Dec 12, 2012 4:56 PM
81	It is free through our library	Dec 12, 2012 4:54 PM
82	I used to, but no time to read it.	Dec 12, 2012 4:21 PM
83	No but if I renew I will subscribe to the online version.	Dec 12, 2012 3:59 PM
84	Didn't know that it was a separate fee with membership.	Dec 12, 2012 3:50 PM
85	I am able to read them at my university's library.	Dec 12, 2012 3:11 PM
86	I just wasn't reading them so I chose to stop receiving them.	Dec 12, 2012 2:07 PM
87	Cost...I can access elsewhere	Dec 12, 2012 1:48 PM
88	It's not included in the cost of membership.	Dec 12, 2012 1:30 PM
89	I thought I did but haven't received it for a year. In renewing my membership this month I have requested a Rangeland subscription.	Dec 12, 2012 1:09 PM
90	I don't make time to sit down and read it.	Dec 12, 2012 1:07 PM
91	Limited funds as a graduate student.	Dec 12, 2012 12:09 PM
92	See #12	Dec 12, 2012 11:41 AM
93	I don't have much time to read magazines.	Dec 12, 2012 11:11 AM
94	I don't need it.	Dec 12, 2012 10:51 AM

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95	too expensive and not enough time to read right now	Dec 12, 2012 10:30 AM
96	can not afford	Dec 12, 2012 10:20 AM
97	I have been busy and was not reading them so I decided to not pay for them until things slowed down and I actually had the time to read them.	Dec 12, 2012 10:12 AM
98	Cost	Dec 12, 2012 10:10 AM
99	Extra expense	Dec 12, 2012 9:42 AM
100	No	Dec 12, 2012 9:27 AM
101	I just wasn't having time to read it so I didn't renew subscription.	Dec 12, 2012 9:25 AM
102	Current reading overload does not allow me to properly utilize a subscription	Dec 12, 2012 9:14 AM
103	N/A	Dec 12, 2012 8:51 AM
104	Other students in my office have access so I just look at their copies.	Dec 12, 2012 8:47 AM
105	To difficult to access.	Dec 12, 2012 8:31 AM
106	Read from library subscription	Dec 12, 2012 8:31 AM
107	Employment focus has changed and doesn't justify the cost for a publication I rarely have the opportunity or need to read.	Dec 12, 2012 8:24 AM
108	cost	Dec 12, 2012 7:16 AM
109	I cannot afford both Rangelands and REM. I prefer to read REM because I want the technical knowledge. Reading a magazine on line is not much fun either.	Dec 12, 2012 7:03 AM
110	N/A	Dec 12, 2012 6:58 AM
111	do not read it	Dec 12, 2012 6:31 AM
112	Time	Dec 12, 2012 6:21 AM
113	can't afford it and can access information online	Dec 11, 2012 11:57 PM
114	Price and a fair number of the articles have historically been quite biased or not professional.	Dec 11, 2012 10:32 PM
115	Not that interested in most of articles for the price. Not particularly useful for what I do.	Dec 11, 2012 10:31 PM
116	As a student, I think Rangelands is not included in my membership and I cannot yet afford a full membership.	Dec 11, 2012 9:32 PM
117	cost	Dec 11, 2012 7:45 PM
118	to expensive	Dec 11, 2012 7:11 PM

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119	Cost	Dec 11, 2012 6:49 PM
120	Not worth it	Dec 11, 2012 6:34 PM
121	too much to read	Dec 11, 2012 6:32 PM
122	I cannot afford the subscription	Dec 11, 2012 6:25 PM
123	Didn't read all issues.	Dec 11, 2012 6:15 PM
124	N/A	Dec 11, 2012 5:47 PM
125	it is not a part of my emeritus status	Dec 11, 2012 5:41 PM
126	expensive	Dec 11, 2012 5:38 PM
127	I am retired, but continue to publish. Rangelands does not contain enough appropriate scientific information to stay current.	Dec 11, 2012 5:35 PM
128	I am not a person that takes the time to read magazines and it is not a citeable journal so I didn't often read it.	Dec 11, 2012 5:21 PM
129	I am a research scientist, and Rangelands is very applied. I occassionally read Rangelands articles of interest to me.	Dec 11, 2012 5:20 PM
130	I have access through my employer.	Dec 11, 2012 5:11 PM
131	Don't need it anymore. Retired	Dec 11, 2012 5:11 PM
132	I wouldn't take the time to read it.	Dec 11, 2012 4:57 PM
133	prefer other publications	Dec 11, 2012 4:57 PM
134	I don't receive it	Dec 11, 2012 4:55 PM
135	too expensive	Dec 11, 2012 4:41 PM
136	I read it when it came with my membership, but the articles inside where not worth paying for.	Dec 11, 2012 4:31 PM
137	I have not paid for a subscription since it is no longer included in the membership dues.	Dec 11, 2012 4:27 PM
138	My immediate supervisor has a membership and subscription.	Dec 11, 2012 4:22 PM
139	Not worth it	Dec 11, 2012 4:20 PM
140	not interesting enough to justify the cost	Dec 11, 2012 4:20 PM
141	I used to subscribe to it but I found I never read it.	Dec 11, 2012 4:17 PM
142	I just renewed my membership and simply didn't get it ordered.	Dec 11, 2012 4:16 PM
143	as an elder statesman I no longer need the information	Dec 11, 2012 4:15 PM

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144	do not like new subject matter	Dec 11, 2012 4:14 PM
145	n/a	Dec 11, 2012 4:11 PM
146	lack of time to read	Dec 11, 2012 4:11 PM
147	I have full online access through my work	Dec 11, 2012 4:06 PM
148	Budget. I hope to subscribe again.	Dec 11, 2012 4:05 PM
149	Available online	Dec 11, 2012 4:02 PM
150	Can only keep up with 3 professional journals	Dec 11, 2012 3:57 PM
151	For an 85 dollar membership fee, it ought to be included.	Dec 11, 2012 3:55 PM
152	Have access through my institution's subscription (University). I am only interested in digital versions of Rangelands.	Dec 11, 2012 3:53 PM
153	Expense - most memberships automatically include publication	Dec 11, 2012 3:50 PM
154	No good reason, just haven't subscribed	Dec 11, 2012 3:50 PM
155	Already get it at work.	Dec 11, 2012 3:50 PM
156	Limited funds	Dec 11, 2012 3:49 PM
157	have enough stuff to read	Dec 11, 2012 3:49 PM
158	Money	Dec 11, 2012 3:48 PM
159	The costs exceed the benefit	Dec 11, 2012 3:46 PM
160	Can't afford it.	Dec 11, 2012 3:43 PM
161	Cost	Dec 11, 2012 3:41 PM
162	Cost to benefit too high.	Dec 11, 2012 3:40 PM
163	I quit when it became a extra charge. We should get something for our membership dues	Dec 11, 2012 3:40 PM
164	na	Dec 11, 2012 3:38 PM
165	Access through University Library	Dec 11, 2012 3:38 PM
166	n/a	Dec 11, 2012 3:34 PM

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1	No reason	Jan 14, 2013 2:24 PM
2	The BLM does not seem to support their Range folks to be a part of this organization.	Jan 14, 2013 10:00 AM
3	N/A	Jan 13, 2013 10:00 PM
4	more economics oriented	Jan 11, 2013 10:56 AM
5	too technical for me with little for our range types	Jan 9, 2013 8:28 PM
6	retired	Jan 9, 2013 6:58 PM
7	To technical - not worth the extra cost	Jan 9, 2013 11:42 AM
8	first time anyone has asked in years	Jan 9, 2013 11:21 AM
9	I currently have no monetary means, but I would love to since it is my passion to know about it.	Jan 9, 2013 9:41 AM
10	more mail	Jan 8, 2013 2:46 PM
11	I can read it on-line.	Jan 8, 2013 2:46 PM
12	Would like to be, never looked into it though.	Jan 8, 2013 1:42 PM
13	Have never subscribed	Jan 8, 2013 11:17 AM
14	Same as above	Jan 8, 2013 9:22 AM
15	NA	Jan 8, 2013 9:07 AM
16	I just didn't get around to subscribing, I wanted to but too busy at work to make it a priority. My main source of literature is from the online sources.	Jan 7, 2013 4:37 PM
17	Cost	Jan 7, 2013 2:02 PM
18	I receive no hard copy	Jan 7, 2013 11:57 AM
19	N/A	Jan 7, 2013 9:51 AM
20	n/a	Jan 7, 2013 9:22 AM
21	Not useful information except for academics.	Jan 7, 2013 8:27 AM
22	The information delivered needs to be used with caution and most of the time it does not hold enough wieght to use as spreadable information.	Jan 7, 2013 8:26 AM
23	See the above answer.	Jan 5, 2013 8:30 PM
24	to technical	Jan 5, 2013 11:56 AM
25	na	Jan 4, 2013 6:39 PM

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26	I was and am interested and for my career which will end shortly been interested in applied grazing management and methods and not minutia that hardly if at all relates to applied science.	Jan 4, 2013 3:07 PM
27	Too expensive with other more important expenses.	Jan 4, 2013 2:43 PM
28	Not interested.	Jan 4, 2013 2:02 PM
29	Available thru other sources.	Jan 4, 2013 11:16 AM
30	Few items of interest not covered in Rangelands	Jan 4, 2013 10:55 AM
31	Because I have not been taking the time to read it.	Jan 4, 2013 10:30 AM
32	i dont' have a use for that many scientific articles.	Jan 4, 2013 9:32 AM
33	We manage a family ranch as well as work and Rangelans has more practical information. Much of the research, while necessary, does not apply to my work or activities.	Jan 4, 2013 9:16 AM
34	I was never finding (making) the time to read it, or even get it out of the plastic. So, I decided to stop spending money on it. I still think it is a good publication and that it is a very important resource for sharing the latest range research.	Jan 4, 2013 8:53 AM
35	Dont want to spend money on it.	Jan 3, 2013 9:56 PM
36	I guess I'm not familiar with it.	Jan 3, 2013 6:37 PM
37	As a student, I have access to REM online through JSTOR	Jan 3, 2013 6:20 PM
38	see answer to # 11.	Jan 3, 2013 3:56 PM
39	My supervisor gets it.	Jan 3, 2013 3:07 PM
40	My agency has a subscription where I can view articles that I am interested in.	Jan 3, 2013 2:36 PM
41	I don't have the time to read it.	Jan 3, 2013 2:04 PM
42	Student	Jan 3, 2013 2:02 PM
43	My employer (university) maintains a subscription.	Jan 3, 2013 1:43 PM
44	Same as above but because of the technical nature of the publication I would not likely subscribe again	Jan 3, 2013 1:42 PM
45	Never did.	Jan 3, 2013 12:36 PM
46	Hard copy should be included with membership	Jan 3, 2013 11:40 AM
47	Tight budget	Jan 3, 2013 11:12 AM
48	Of academic, not practical use.	Jan 3, 2013 10:41 AM
49	I have other agency avenues to get literature, I probably would if I had different	Jan 3, 2013 10:33 AM

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	employment.	
50	Have not for a long time	Jan 3, 2013 10:15 AM
51	Cost more than I want to spend	Jan 3, 2013 10:05 AM
52	n/a	Jan 3, 2013 9:52 AM
53	I'm a college student, I don't exactly have money to blow.	Jan 3, 2013 9:43 AM
54	Cost	Jan 3, 2013 9:41 AM
55	Right now I have free access through my University Department	Jan 3, 2013 9:35 AM
56	accessed through job	Jan 2, 2013 5:28 PM
57	I choose not to	Jan 2, 2013 3:32 PM
58	too costly	Jan 2, 2013 11:47 AM
59	I am retired and do not need the information for the expense.	Jan 1, 2013 4:24 PM
60	Can access other ways if needed	Dec 31, 2012 11:06 AM
61	Rangelands is enough for my pocketbook.	Dec 28, 2012 7:08 PM
62	Na	Dec 27, 2012 9:54 PM
63	retired not as exciting	Dec 27, 2012 12:48 PM
64	Am not interested in learning about the landscape and nature through statistical analyses and projects. They serve their purpose for someone, but not for the on the ground manager.	Dec 27, 2012 11:34 AM
65	Too expensive.	Dec 26, 2012 10:56 PM
66	It's too expensive for me right now.	Dec 26, 2012 6:31 PM
67	n/a	Dec 25, 2012 3:20 PM
68	I don't need the technical information in my job as an ag loan officer.	Dec 24, 2012 10:30 AM
69	Money is the issue, as usual	Dec 24, 2012 10:14 AM
70	Being retired, only need Rangelands to keep up	Dec 23, 2012 8:26 AM
71	to scientific for me	Dec 22, 2012 10:31 AM
72	I have direct access through the university library.	Dec 21, 2012 3:34 PM
73	N/A	Dec 21, 2012 2:22 PM
74	I thought I had, but I have not received it in the mail in a very long time? So I guess not.	Dec 21, 2012 12:41 PM

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75	Expense prohibitive-would if I needed more research related information; I think it's a great publication, I do still need the articles as basis for lots that I do.	Dec 21, 2012 12:17 PM
76	I need to. Just havent taken the time to do that yet.	Dec 21, 2012 10:33 AM
77	Too expensive for my needs since retirement and private conservation work.	Dec 21, 2012 8:38 AM
78	Not directly - I have institutional access.	Dec 19, 2012 5:56 PM
79	It's too technical and has little applicability to on-the-ground management.	Dec 19, 2012 2:38 PM
80	Too technical, not interested.	Dec 19, 2012 10:48 AM
81	Not science minded	Dec 18, 2012 10:14 AM
82	Very little value to me.	Dec 18, 2012 8:38 AM
83	Will be subscribing in the future	Dec 18, 2012 12:15 AM
84	Not interested	Dec 17, 2012 10:39 PM
85	Don't spend the time to review and haven't kept up with scientific methods and statcal analysis enough to justify cost.	Dec 17, 2012 1:23 PM
86	Costs too much for me right now.	Dec 17, 2012 12:38 PM
87	I did for the cost, but I miss getting it.	Dec 17, 2012 10:58 AM
88	I have access through library resources	Dec 17, 2012 10:04 AM
89	Dont have time to read	Dec 17, 2012 9:50 AM
90	Too technical for my purposes, although some of the articles are helpful.	Dec 16, 2012 6:18 PM
91	Most of the information is not directly applicable to on the ground management.	Dec 16, 2012 7:33 AM
92	x	Dec 15, 2012 11:17 PM
93	See # 11	Dec 15, 2012 5:36 PM
94	did not know about it	Dec 15, 2012 11:10 AM
95	have access at work	Dec 14, 2012 5:24 PM
96	too expensive	Dec 14, 2012 5:10 PM
97	Articles primarily geared to research and not management.	Dec 14, 2012 4:06 PM
98	See 11	Dec 14, 2012 1:12 PM
99	Too focused on academia; not practical long term research i.e. 20 years of monitoring one practice against another etc...Lots of Master's and PhD's work...but not much that hits the mark for my job	Dec 14, 2012 1:03 PM

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100	I prefer Rangelands	Dec 14, 2012 11:24 AM
101	Too dry, so I don't make time to read. Most of the content is not applicable to the ecosystems I live and work in.	Dec 14, 2012 10:22 AM
102	It is simply a cost thing for me- and the availability of the journal through my employer	Dec 14, 2012 9:29 AM
103	I have access through work	Dec 14, 2012 8:49 AM
104	can't afford it	Dec 13, 2012 9:08 PM
105	Don't have time to read	Dec 13, 2012 6:46 PM
106	but should.	Dec 13, 2012 5:55 PM
107	research I need the Management side	Dec 13, 2012 4:11 PM
108	Don't have time to read everything I get and not ready to subscribe to it right now.	Dec 13, 2012 3:50 PM
109	Do not have time to read the valuable material	Dec 13, 2012 3:48 PM
110	cost	Dec 13, 2012 2:22 PM
111	am old and retired/ liked it when i received	Dec 13, 2012 2:11 PM
112	Access it electronically through my employer's subscription.	Dec 13, 2012 1:55 PM
113	Expense	Dec 13, 2012 12:36 PM
114	Money and time to read.	Dec 13, 2012 11:53 AM
115	Expense- I do see some of the articles through the FS library though	Dec 13, 2012 11:29 AM
116	n/a	Dec 13, 2012 11:22 AM
117	too expensive and articles are not relevant	Dec 13, 2012 11:04 AM
118	I believe I can access the information online.	Dec 13, 2012 10:55 AM
119	It is only good for reseachers.	Dec 13, 2012 10:49 AM
120	I don't get enough information from it to warrant the extra cost. I am not involved in research on a daily basis.	Dec 13, 2012 10:46 AM
121	costs	Dec 13, 2012 10:20 AM
122	I get access through work	Dec 13, 2012 9:50 AM
123	Cost vs applicable information	Dec 13, 2012 9:28 AM
124	Not interested	Dec 12, 2012 11:27 PM
125	As a practitioner the research is valuable but is not very applicable in many	Dec 12, 2012 10:32 PM

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	cases and so it was not a priority for me to subscribe to Rangeland Ecology & Management.	
126	Cost	Dec 12, 2012 10:17 PM
127	no reason	Dec 12, 2012 10:10 PM
128	I need the application, not the pure science.	Dec 12, 2012 9:43 PM
129	no time for reading journals; principal area of work is in different field	Dec 12, 2012 9:02 PM
130	It has just gotten too expensive to subscribe to the publications along with the expense of membership.	Dec 12, 2012 6:51 PM
131	Most of the papers are so technical that I just don't have time to read them.	Dec 12, 2012 6:51 PM
132	Rangelands satisfies me	Dec 12, 2012 6:03 PM
133	I generally don't have time to read these, although it would be beneficial to have online access, I just haven't subscribed. I also tend to seek more 'applied' information.	Dec 12, 2012 5:49 PM
134	I not currently very active in the field of range mgt.	Dec 12, 2012 5:38 PM
135	I peruse the Rangeland summary and pick out a article of interest. The articles are too erudite and one must be real interested in the subject to read the academic articles.	Dec 12, 2012 5:30 PM
136	retired - money and interest	Dec 12, 2012 5:17 PM
137	I do not need to refer to scientific journals in my current job, the editor tends to be a challenge when new ideas are suggested	Dec 12, 2012 4:56 PM
138	It is free through our library	Dec 12, 2012 4:54 PM
139	I used to, but no time to read it.	Dec 12, 2012 4:21 PM
140	Too expensive and I don't seem to read it as much as I should so I chose not to subscribe this year.	Dec 12, 2012 3:59 PM
141	Usually too technical for the work that I do.	Dec 12, 2012 3:50 PM
142	Same as #11	Dec 12, 2012 3:11 PM
143	I only have so much time to read and it is technical enough to confuse me	Dec 12, 2012 3:10 PM
144	Emeritus	Dec 12, 2012 3:09 PM
145	I got these in the past but again they were piling up without being read so I stopped subscribing.	Dec 12, 2012 2:07 PM
146	I retired in 1991 from teaching and ranching, and did not need RE&M/JRM thereafter, and do not now.	Dec 12, 2012 1:58 PM

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147	Cost...I can access elsewhere	Dec 12, 2012 1:48 PM
148	It's not included in the cost of membership.	Dec 12, 2012 1:30 PM
149	Get it through the the library	Dec 12, 2012 1:26 PM
150	Minimum need for this level of technical information in my present capacity.	Dec 12, 2012 1:09 PM
151	I don't make time to read it.	Dec 12, 2012 1:07 PM
152	Not currently in range profession, cost is factor.	Dec 12, 2012 12:35 PM
153	Limited funds as a graduate student.	Dec 12, 2012 12:09 PM
154	It costs money and I don't have any extra.	Dec 12, 2012 11:41 AM
155	I don't have much time to read magazines.	Dec 12, 2012 11:11 AM
156	Cost	Dec 12, 2012 10:53 AM
157	I don't need it.	Dec 12, 2012 10:51 AM
158	I'm not as interested in reading the scientific articles compared to Rangelands	Dec 12, 2012 10:45 AM
159	too expensive and not enough time to read right now	Dec 12, 2012 10:30 AM
160	Cost of the publications have gotten beyond what I can pay annually which is really too bad since that was the reason for me originally joining the society. It seems sad to me that I spend around \$80/year to be a member and don't have access to the research. This is an important issue that needs to be addressed. I have heard other members with the same issue.	Dec 12, 2012 10:24 AM
161	Too expensive, and BLM has institutional access	Dec 12, 2012 10:20 AM
162	can not afford	Dec 12, 2012 10:20 AM
163	This is a personal expence and choice State government has become fixed income for the past 10 years	Dec 12, 2012 10:17 AM
164	Did not want to pay for something that I probably wouldnt get the time to read.	Dec 12, 2012 10:12 AM
165	Cost	Dec 12, 2012 10:10 AM
166	Cost	Dec 12, 2012 10:07 AM
167	n/a	Dec 12, 2012 9:59 AM
168	It is strictly a research based journal that primarily serves as a vehicle to publish work by range researchers. There is little to no attempt to relate this work to on-the-ground range management. It has lost sight of what SRM is suppose to do.	Dec 12, 2012 9:56 AM
169	Extra expense	Dec 12, 2012 9:42 AM
170	Found was not reading due to lack of time; access articles online when an	Dec 12, 2012 9:36 AM

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	relevant article is written	
171	No	Dec 12, 2012 9:27 AM
172	I just wasn't having time to read it so I didn't renew subscription.	Dec 12, 2012 9:25 AM
173	i should because it's a valuable source of current research, will probably subscribe in the future	Dec 12, 2012 9:08 AM
174	N/A	Dec 12, 2012 8:51 AM
175	Other students in my office have access so I just look at their copies.	Dec 12, 2012 8:47 AM
176	I'm more interested in applied science than research	Dec 12, 2012 8:45 AM
177	Cost	Dec 12, 2012 8:31 AM
178	Read from library subscription	Dec 12, 2012 8:31 AM
179	Employment focus has changed and doesn't justify the cost for a publication I rarely have the opportunity or need to read.	Dec 12, 2012 8:24 AM
180	N/A	Dec 12, 2012 7:47 AM
181	cost	Dec 12, 2012 7:16 AM
182	I can't find the time to read most technical journals	Dec 12, 2012 7:13 AM
183	N/A	Dec 12, 2012 6:58 AM
184	do not read it	Dec 12, 2012 6:31 AM
185	Time	Dec 12, 2012 6:21 AM
186	can't afford it and can access information online	Dec 11, 2012 11:57 PM
187	No longer in professional loop.	Dec 11, 2012 11:16 PM
188	Price and my institution has a library subscription.	Dec 11, 2012 10:32 PM
189	Not that interested in most of articles for the price. Not particularly useful for what I do.	Dec 11, 2012 10:31 PM
190	no longer a valuable publication to retiree.	Dec 11, 2012 10:12 PM
191	As a student, I think Rangeland Ecology & Management is not included in my membership and I cannot yet afford a full membership.	Dec 11, 2012 9:32 PM
192	not worht my time	Dec 11, 2012 9:19 PM
193	Retired; Emeritus status	Dec 11, 2012 8:48 PM
194	I did for about thirty years but it was a victim of cutbacks.	Dec 11, 2012 8:26 PM

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195	Mostly too technical for me, but now and then I find an article that is practical and useful. I'm a rancher.	Dec 11, 2012 8:25 PM
196	Too technical, nothing hands on that I can apply to ranching	Dec 11, 2012 8:02 PM
197	cost	Dec 11, 2012 7:45 PM
198	like other publiction better	Dec 11, 2012 7:35 PM
199	to expensive	Dec 11, 2012 7:11 PM
200	Cost	Dec 11, 2012 6:49 PM
201	can get it for free from university library website	Dec 11, 2012 6:45 PM
202	I cannot afford the subscription	Dec 11, 2012 6:25 PM
203	The cost is not worth the infromation to me.	Dec 11, 2012 6:21 PM
204	n/a	Dec 11, 2012 6:20 PM
205	Time to read is limited.	Dec 11, 2012 6:15 PM
206	access through university library	Dec 11, 2012 6:08 PM
207	Not applicable to my work.	Dec 11, 2012 5:51 PM
208	not a part of my emeritus status	Dec 11, 2012 5:41 PM
209	extra cost	Dec 11, 2012 5:38 PM
210	I can access any article online through my job so I see no reason to subscribe.	Dec 11, 2012 5:21 PM
211	costs extra	Dec 11, 2012 5:12 PM
212	I have access through my employer.	Dec 11, 2012 5:11 PM
213	Don't need it anymore. Retired	Dec 11, 2012 5:11 PM
214	Cost for the value to practical rangeland management	Dec 11, 2012 5:09 PM
215	I am cognizant & protective of my what I can afford...to tack on to my membership.	Dec 11, 2012 5:02 PM
216	I wouldn't take the time to read it.	Dec 11, 2012 4:57 PM
217	prefer other publications	Dec 11, 2012 4:57 PM
218	I don't receive it	Dec 11, 2012 4:55 PM
219	I have enough reading material now, that I can't keep up with it.	Dec 11, 2012 4:49 PM
220	My membership is paid for by my county and I feel that my producers are more likely to sit down to read "Rangelands".	Dec 11, 2012 4:43 PM

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221	too expensive	Dec 11, 2012 4:41 PM
222	Have this provided at the academic institution where I work and can access it.	Dec 11, 2012 4:38 PM
223	.	Dec 11, 2012 4:37 PM
224	I have for many years and have boxes and boxes of them to prove it. Would like to take via computer, but was uncertain how to do this at last renewal. Also the high seperate cost was also a consideration.	Dec 11, 2012 4:35 PM
225	I would like to, but I don't currently have the funds to pay for it. And I can read it through the university.	Dec 11, 2012 4:31 PM
226	I decided to select the Journal with more Application information for my students.	Dec 11, 2012 4:30 PM
227	I have never taken the time to read this journal, so I do not know much about it.	Dec 11, 2012 4:27 PM
228	look above	Dec 11, 2012 4:22 PM
229	I wouldn't get around to reading it if I had it.	Dec 11, 2012 4:21 PM
230	I don't feel I would read this journal ever.	Dec 11, 2012 4:17 PM
231	I have electronic access to this journal through my affiliation at work.	Dec 11, 2012 4:17 PM
232	I generally have access to these articles through our monthly FS Library alert.	Dec 11, 2012 4:16 PM
233	see 11 above	Dec 11, 2012 4:15 PM
234	not nterested	Dec 11, 2012 4:14 PM
235	Way too expensive	Dec 11, 2012 4:14 PM
236	n/a	Dec 11, 2012 4:11 PM
237	lack of time to read	Dec 11, 2012 4:11 PM
238	Budget.	Dec 11, 2012 4:05 PM
239	available online	Dec 11, 2012 4:02 PM
240	get information at another location	Dec 11, 2012 4:01 PM
241	I only occasionally want copies of specific studies.	Dec 11, 2012 3:59 PM
242	Literature is available through my organization	Dec 11, 2012 3:58 PM
243	It costs too much in relation to what I gain from it. I would read it if it were available, but the benefits to my career and development do not justify the cost.	Dec 11, 2012 3:58 PM
244	With the price increase a few years back it was dropped.	Dec 11, 2012 3:56 PM
245	dwindling office space (been in same office 32 years, lack of time to read too many journals when government paperwork is taking more time on a daily basis,	Dec 11, 2012 3:56 PM

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	inability of electronic devices to hold on to issues for long periods of time without data loss,	
246	For an 85 dollar membership fee, it ought to be included.	Dec 11, 2012 3:55 PM
247	After 30 plus years I decided it was not worth what I paid for it.	Dec 11, 2012 3:55 PM
248	Have access through my institution's subscription (University).	Dec 11, 2012 3:53 PM
249	Contents no longer applicable to interests	Dec 11, 2012 3:51 PM
250	expense, and I can get it online later	Dec 11, 2012 3:50 PM
251	Limited funds	Dec 11, 2012 3:49 PM
252	see above	Dec 11, 2012 3:49 PM
253	Money	Dec 11, 2012 3:48 PM
254	get through usfs library	Dec 11, 2012 3:48 PM
255	The costs exceed the benefit	Dec 11, 2012 3:46 PM
256	Can't afford it.	Dec 11, 2012 3:43 PM
257	Cost	Dec 11, 2012 3:41 PM
258	i can access online and do not need to have in hard copy (wasting trees)	Dec 11, 2012 3:40 PM
259	Not in a research field, most information interesting but unnecessary to my work.	Dec 11, 2012 3:40 PM
260	cost to much	Dec 11, 2012 3:40 PM
261	na	Dec 11, 2012 3:38 PM
262	Access through University Library	Dec 11, 2012 3:38 PM
263	n/a	Dec 11, 2012 3:34 PM

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1	More emphasis on the ecology of range resources than on the business of using those resources	Jan 15, 2013 11:58 AM
2	Encourage the BLM to support their Rangeland Management Specialist to attend. Budget cuts and travel ceilings are reasons for not being able to attend events.	Jan 14, 2013 10:00 AM
3	To be honest, SRM is not my "primary" professional society.	Jan 10, 2013 10:25 AM
4	Become more involved.	Jan 9, 2013 6:58 PM
5	encourage the local section to become inclusive	Jan 9, 2013 11:21 AM
6	SRM could extend the deadline for joining SRM.	Jan 9, 2013 9:41 AM
7	Continue to keep website user friendly.	Jan 8, 2013 2:46 PM
8	More widespread problems that everyone encompasses tied with practical solutions. I would like to see continuation of the current direction the SRM is going.	Jan 8, 2013 1:42 PM
9	Not sure, I have not participated much.	Jan 8, 2013 11:17 AM
10	Publishing range research that is relative to issues that I deal with every day, especially research that helps me fight environmental group lawsuits.	Jan 8, 2013 9:22 AM
11	Gear the society to what it was originally designed for, sharing scientific knowledge and ideas so that we can better manage our rangelands as a natural resource and how sharing the technologies that allow us to accomplish that goal. The National Society has done a great job at this but at the state level we should not be using the society to promote political goals and we should use peer reviewed research not just individuals opinions.	Jan 8, 2013 8:30 AM
12	I think SRM would serve me well if I could figure out how to find the time needed to get better utility from it. This may sound like a lame excuse for not better utilizing SRM, but I would only use it at work and having to meet targets with less funding makes SRM a low priority. Taking the time to do this survey is a stretch, but I thought it was important as I do value the SRM.	Jan 7, 2013 4:37 PM
13	When I received the hardcopies, I always read them, even older issues. I am not so much used to digest electronic media news.	Jan 7, 2013 11:57 AM
14	Provide access to other professionals in Range Management to network and learn about other career opportunities. A "members only" directory with email addresses would be useful.	Jan 7, 2013 8:27 AM
15	They need to be committed to supporting proper and advanced grazing management even when the agencies represented will be negatively impacted or the WO leadership outside of range will view them negatively. They should be the actor on Federal/State agencies to improve and move forward in improved conservation management of rangeland resources. More than just a meeting for peer review of some research. More than just a forum for ranchers to bash their local range cons. More than keeping professors a research place to help keep their positions and help grad students complete their thesis. We need to keep	Jan 4, 2013 3:07 PM

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ranchers in business, but not at the expense of the health, condition, and production of the rangeland resources. Where is SRM on the issue and what action has taken place to maintain or improve agency budgets for range programs when more work increased NEPA and TES species is drawing energy from the on the management and work with improving ranchers and their management at the local level? Most of the agency staff and management do not even know what the permit system is, how it works, and what the workload is. They are interested in playing with their computers rather than walk, ride, or even drive the ground they manage.

16	Respond back to e-mail inquires.	Jan 4, 2013 2:02 PM
17	More personal interaction.	Jan 4, 2013 11:16 AM
18	As a retiree, I rely on SRM to keep me updated on range issues.	Jan 4, 2013 10:55 AM
19	Focus on improving the status of rangeland professionals and quit advocating for particular uses	Jan 4, 2013 10:36 AM
20	Improve web access to rangelands and REM by eliminating the need for multiple login and passwords. A member should log in once and have access to all areas and information on the SRM. website	Jan 4, 2013 9:35 AM
21	The society is geared towards academia too much. It would be better if it were more friendly to ranchers & on the ground practices. The rancher forum is a great start! keep going in that direction.	Jan 4, 2013 9:32 AM
22	I think members get out of SRM what they put in. I need to do a better job of reading the Rangeland News so that I would know what's going on at the parent society level.	Jan 4, 2013 8:53 AM
23	Update the links on the website- particularly for student conclave events like the URME and undergraduate public speaking event.	Jan 3, 2013 6:20 PM
24	Increase the accessibility of ground based applied science information. Balance the increasingly acedemic focus of the society to be more acceptable of ground based case study type of information where scientific principles were applied.	Jan 3, 2013 2:36 PM
25	Better rangelands.org navigation	Jan 3, 2013 2:02 PM
26	take the lead in range management info dissemination and converting research results into pratical applications; reduce the resources spent on "lobbying" or the DC connection on focus more on effectively broadening membership demographics.	Jan 3, 2013 1:56 PM
27	I find the electronic renewal a bit confusing. I am due to subscribe at the end of April but have already received an email reminding me to renew	Jan 3, 2013 1:42 PM
28	Involve more ideas and think outside the box!	Jan 3, 2013 1:11 PM
29	Provide more frequent opportunities for continuing education.	Jan 3, 2013 12:53 PM
30	Try to establish a presence within the private landowner/operator sector.	Jan 3, 2013 12:36 PM

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31	I really don't know. As an on-the-ground practioner for 36 years and a member for nearly 40 years - I really don't know.	Jan 3, 2013 12:35 PM
32	The website is not terribly intuitive.	Jan 3, 2013 12:26 PM
33	SRM meet my expectation	Jan 3, 2013 11:57 AM
34	SRM is doing a great job in service to me as a member	Jan 3, 2013 11:56 AM
35	Continue to provide learning and interaction opportunities, have an informative website or package of links, find ways to engage young and future professionals.	Jan 3, 2013 11:35 AM
36	place less emphasis on academia	Jan 3, 2013 10:41 AM
37	Continue to maintain the current excellent communications networks including national and regional links as well as the internal communcation links.	Jan 3, 2013 10:40 AM
38	Improve links and access research and literature. Maybe a current events or hot topics area, that identifies current issues that are effecting the private sector, agencie or institutions. Or how these things have been overcome.	Jan 3, 2013 10:33 AM
39	Be more responsive for annual meeting presentation proposals. SRM has an elitess tone at the national meetings.	Jan 3, 2013 9:48 AM
40	Professional development for women	Jan 3, 2013 9:46 AM
41	It's pretty good already.	Jan 3, 2013 9:41 AM
42	Make meeting more affordable	Jan 3, 2013 9:27 AM
43	more applied information	Jan 2, 2013 5:28 PM
44	We need to expand our members to engage the new crop of "Ecosystem Service" folks that are coming up doing work on rangelands. There are some great projects that are being conducted, we just need to retool to reach a different audience	Jan 2, 2013 2:20 PM
45	ok	Jan 2, 2013 11:47 AM
46	Continue to provide opportunities to see old friends and new information at meetings.	Jan 1, 2013 4:24 PM
47	Discuss and addres local/regional food production and delivery systems, importance of small and medium scale agriculture and production systems to sustainability and effective stewardship and GMO crops and weed control.	Dec 31, 2012 11:06 AM
48	Make registrations easier for retirees.	Dec 28, 2012 7:08 PM
49	Provide user friendly info	Dec 28, 2012 10:23 AM
50	?	Dec 27, 2012 9:54 PM
51	just be there	Dec 27, 2012 12:48 PM

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52	Shift away from academia and graduate student presentation and come back onto on the ground management of rangelands; or at least embrace rangelands and on the ground management as the priority; from an ecological vs. statistical perspective.	Dec 27, 2012 11:34 AM
53	I benefit from much of the pre-2000 research and educational information. However, I do not benefit from the most of the manuscripts that have recently been published in the Journal or in Rangelands. The information in the last few issues would be more appropriate for discussion by think tanks at wine & cheese parties. Other than implementation by the United Nations, I fail to see the potential of creating KS (etc) to manage landscapes.	Dec 27, 2012 11:16 AM
54	Provide some benefits from my basic membership dues besides little email publications.	Dec 26, 2012 10:56 PM
55	get your house in order. where are we financially? why is membership falling?	Dec 25, 2012 11:45 PM
56	n/a	Dec 25, 2012 3:20 PM
57	more producer friendly	Dec 22, 2012 10:31 AM
58	Retired from NRCS 11 years ago and I am not active within the profession.	Dec 21, 2012 10:39 PM
59	No suggestions.	Dec 21, 2012 3:34 PM
60	Provide more support to the sections - e.g., include their 501(c)3 renewal in the parent organizations process, etc.	Dec 21, 2012 12:41 PM
61	I foresee having to make a choice on the affordability of membership in the near future; I think SRM could help some of the retirees, especially those who won't have much "disposable" income (ie-cost of living expenses will take precedence over ability to pay membership, meetings, etc.)	Dec 21, 2012 12:17 PM
62	Continue what you do.	Dec 21, 2012 8:38 AM
63	Renewal system is NOT FUNCTIONING - Get a past due notice emailed to me, but never received the original notice.	Dec 18, 2012 2:57 PM
64	Focus more on rancher issues & I concerns. Involve ranchers in the science. Don't tailor annual meetings to only federal & university employees.	Dec 18, 2012 12:11 PM
65	Divest itself from advocacy groups. Focus on advocating for proper rangeland management (the resource) and stay out of politics and lobbying.	Dec 18, 2012 12:09 PM
66	I believe I am being served well by SRM.	Dec 18, 2012 10:55 AM
67	Be there when I retire and start ranching full time.	Dec 18, 2012 10:14 AM
68	SRM needs to respond to the economic times and provide value to members who cannot afford to travel and attend meetings. Webinars, VTC, and other electronic means of sharing information need to be used on a regular basis, and emphasize more technical topics rather than the business side of running SRM.	Dec 17, 2012 2:27 PM
69	N/A	Dec 17, 2012 1:05 PM

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70	Consider having meetings in the rural areas we purport to serve. The money spent on room and services should be invested in small rural communities. Having meetings in large city areas does nothing to invest in rural America.	Dec 17, 2012 12:38 PM
71	Make Rangeland News and Journal more accessible online.	Dec 17, 2012 10:58 AM
72	Better section newsletter	Dec 17, 2012 9:50 AM
73	always keep the politics out od SRM	Dec 16, 2012 9:46 AM
74	Expand information that has practical application	Dec 16, 2012 7:33 AM
75	not sure yet	Dec 16, 2012 4:04 AM
76	More local and statewide activities, events,	Dec 15, 2012 11:17 PM
77	Get financial house in order and make decisions about whether we can afford a person in Washington when we have difficulty paying Sections for their share of the annual meeting. My Section is what keeps me a returning SRM member	Dec 15, 2012 10:56 PM
78	I am reasnably satisfied with status quo	Dec 15, 2012 5:36 PM
79	Provide value to members; transparency; open dialogues on subjects of difference; DEFINE A PROGRAM OF WORK THAT FURTHERS THE MISSION & DO IT; Remain fiscally responsible; support sections and member efforts.	Dec 15, 2012 12:08 AM
80	offer more career development events besides the annual meeting	Dec 14, 2012 5:10 PM
81	More articles of a practical nature	Dec 14, 2012 4:40 PM
82	Hold leadership to professional and ethical standards. Update bylaws. Attempt interaction with other scientific disciplines which currently are making range science seem obsolete. Focus less on livestock production and more on societal benefits.	Dec 14, 2012 4:15 PM
83	Integrate the members SRM websites with the Rangelands and REM subscription website. The whole interface is clunky and dated.	Dec 14, 2012 4:06 PM
84	Many range professionals enjoy the time "on the range", and through time, we are able to spend less and less of that. Accountability, regulations and documentation to document documentation is leaving a lot of old timers feeling, well, like old timers. Some legislative action at the top to allow range professionals to be range PROFESSIONALS would be a nice shot in the arm.	Dec 14, 2012 1:03 PM
85	Offer more VALUE for membership (e.g. include subscription to Rangelands and e-access to REM articles)	Dec 14, 2012 12:53 PM
86	Promote professional consultants for government work	Dec 14, 2012 11:30 AM
87	I'm satisfied with the service	Dec 14, 2012 11:24 AM
88	Doesn't seem to be as inclusive as it once was.	Dec 14, 2012 9:49 AM
89	I think there needs to be emphasis on support from the section level. This is	Dec 14, 2012 9:29 AM

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	where most contact happens and the impacts can be felt the most. The sections need support to get out and become active in the communities and groups that use rangelands.	
90	Continue to provide access to high quality research, and provide continuing education such as the ESD workshops.	Dec 14, 2012 8:49 AM
91	Concentrate on education of members and communication between members. Avoid lobbying or taking positions. Avoid the appearance of lobbying and taking positions such as the case of the current EVP.	Dec 13, 2012 9:52 PM
92	Reduce costs to attend the annual meetings, especially registration and hotel rooms	Dec 13, 2012 9:08 PM
93	Serve the sections by providing material and logistic support for meetings, both section and section managed annual meetings; promptly pay bills due to sections	Dec 13, 2012 6:46 PM
94	Doing good so far.	Dec 13, 2012 5:55 PM
95	Continue to move towards general land management for wildlife and other benefits	Dec 13, 2012 3:51 PM
96	n/a	Dec 13, 2012 2:11 PM
97	I haven't received any of the national-level communications described above. In fact, I often miss the deadline for submitting an abstract for the annual meeting because I don't receive a reminder about it.	Dec 13, 2012 1:55 PM
98	Continue to improve openness to Holistic Management. The trend is good, but SRM leaders are still badly uninformed about what it is and view themselves as 'already doing that'. That is tragic given the importance of tackling the range related issues society faces.	Dec 13, 2012 12:01 PM
99	I think SRM is doing fine. When my kids are grown, perhaps I'll have more time to help/be more involved with SRM activities.	Dec 13, 2012 11:29 AM
100	I would like SRM to be a conduit of information from the research world to the practical world. The annual meeting should be less inconclusive or useless research presentations and more conclusive and practical, take it home and use it/share it information.	Dec 13, 2012 11:04 AM
101	Less reliance on university input and more on day to day activities.	Dec 13, 2012 10:46 AM
102	You've been doing a great job, nothing coming to mind off hand.	Dec 13, 2012 10:27 AM
103	It would be nice to have a "information/how to/questions asked" section on the Rangelands.org web site, that lets members know what each positions are there to do and how you go about participating or being elected into committees.	Dec 13, 2012 10:20 AM
104	Don't know	Dec 13, 2012 9:28 AM
105	SRM must focus on meeting agendas that entice employers to spend money to send their employees to SRM meetings and workshops and keeping costs to	Dec 13, 2012 9:17 AM

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	attend these events down.	
106	no opinion	Dec 13, 2012 9:06 AM
107	As it beeing do it so far...	Dec 13, 2012 9:05 AM
108	Have a process by which old retired (non-active)professionals can participate with active professionals.	Dec 13, 2012 9:00 AM
109	The expiration of dues has been an issue in the past. Get this cleaned up so we know when our membership really expires.	Dec 12, 2012 11:27 PM
110	More opportunities for producers to participate with the scientific community in hands-on learning.	Dec 12, 2012 10:39 PM
111	Cost to attend Annual Meeting needs to be reasonable. Registration Fees are becoming too high and will limit attendance.	Dec 12, 2012 10:32 PM
112	Do not know	Dec 12, 2012 10:17 PM
113	I'm drawing a blank	Dec 12, 2012 10:10 PM
114	Get rid of the outsourcing and bring the member services back in house. Hire an EVP that actually understands how to run an organization and manage the budget.	Dec 12, 2012 9:40 PM
115	Continue with technical training	Dec 12, 2012 6:51 PM
116	Better PR. We are never consulted on popular press articles. Few know about us outside of our group. Better representation in DC, Jess is not the guy. Be forward thinking and get out of the box. Give Vicky a raise!	Dec 12, 2012 6:18 PM
117	At this stage of my life, I do not need anything from SRM. I only renew my membership because I want to support the efforts of SRM	Dec 12, 2012 6:03 PM
118	provide an up to date twitter feed that outlines all the information/links to information that currently comes in the form of e-mails. I get too many e-mails as it is and SRM e-mails get 'blown away' more often than they are read. I would like to see SRM having a larger presence (outreach) in the earlier years of people's scholastic endeavours, specifically in Canada. SRM is an excellent channel for many different professions to come together and have a common vision for a working landscape, but the visibility of SRM is low.	Dec 12, 2012 5:49 PM
119	I believe I am served well.	Dec 12, 2012 5:30 PM
120	N/A	Dec 12, 2012 5:17 PM
121	consider more than livestock	Dec 12, 2012 4:54 PM
122	I think we need to coordinate with other groups more, such as wildlife groups, agricultural groups, animal science groups, livestock producer groups, etc. The Idaho section lacks rancher/producer participation.	Dec 12, 2012 3:59 PM
123	I believe that the members who are working in range need to serve the SRM by	Dec 12, 2012 3:50 PM

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	reaching out to those who don't think that the SRM is valuable to them, not the SRM doing all the work for the membership.	
124	You are doing good.	Dec 12, 2012 3:09 PM
125	Put merchandise for sale on the SRM website. Stickers, hats ,Shirts, Carhart jackets, coffee mugs, costers	Dec 12, 2012 2:50 PM
126	Better support for Rangelands, the nontechnical publication of SRM. By better support, make it a benefit of membership, at the very least, online access to it. It's too good and too important for the profession to leave it as an option.	Dec 12, 2012 2:38 PM
127	Continue to provide information on research. Info on societal changes and how that may effect range economics. Provide diverse meetings and networking opportunities.	Dec 12, 2012 2:07 PM
128	Collaborate with our California Newsletter Editor by sending items, issue articles of particular importance at the national, regional and state level; this would also enhance unity between Sections in No. America and the SRM.	Dec 12, 2012 1:58 PM
129	Additional lead time regarding membership opportunities, like voting.	Dec 12, 2012 1:30 PM
130	Seek more Canadian range content in Rangelands	Dec 12, 2012 1:17 PM
131	While electronic newsletter are good, I am sometime unclear whether the email is a periodic update or newsletter. Result is I don't read it.	Dec 12, 2012 1:09 PM
132	Somehow offer more resources to Sections. Ours, like all, is operated entirely by busy professionals in their spare time. Sometimes, the ones placed in-charge have little or no training/experience in what they are expected to do.	Dec 12, 2012 12:17 PM
133	I would use the web site more often, but it is not the most user friendly site. Montly newsletter is not the printer friendly. I don't like to read long documents on the screen.	Dec 12, 2012 12:16 PM
134	Making past RE&M and Rangeland publications available electronically. They used to be, but now are not unless a person has a current subscription. Since they already exist they should be available with the annual membership. If members want the current year's journal then have that be the subscription fee.	Dec 12, 2012 11:51 AM
135	By staying solvent and maintaining reserve funds.	Dec 12, 2012 11:35 AM
136	Disseminate more information that applies to the private landowner.	Dec 12, 2012 10:51 AM
137	Generally, I think any opportunity to share success stories will build morale in the entire organization. There is always bad news out there, but putting good examples out there will encourage more of that.	Dec 12, 2012 10:45 AM
138	Provide access to the professional literature without having to spend another \$30/year.	Dec 12, 2012 10:24 AM
139	No suggestions at this time.	Dec 12, 2012 10:12 AM
140	The parent is doing very well for me. The section can step up its communications	Dec 12, 2012 9:30 AM

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	and section-wide activities and make more effort to bridge the boundary between Canada and the United States.	
141	More timely communications. Some info in communications (monthly newsletter) is outdated by the time it reaches me.	Dec 12, 2012 9:14 AM
142	Making the website more user-friendly would be helpful.	Dec 12, 2012 8:47 AM
143	Not sure	Dec 12, 2012 8:31 AM
144	Need a full time EVP and much better BOD leadership	Dec 12, 2012 8:28 AM
145	Doing fine	Dec 12, 2012 8:24 AM
146	N/A	Dec 12, 2012 7:47 AM
147	Like most professional societies, it seems that the majority of leadership positions are occupied by professors or others from academia. We need more involvement from the users of the technology.	Dec 12, 2012 7:13 AM
148	nothing at this time	Dec 12, 2012 7:10 AM
149	Make paper copy of Rangelands part of normal membership.	Dec 12, 2012 7:03 AM
150	Make sure that the range resource is the primary focus of our actions.	Dec 12, 2012 6:58 AM
151	More opportunities for using my CPRM. May the certification more valuable to society.	Dec 12, 2012 6:31 AM
152	??	Dec 12, 2012 6:21 AM
153	Doing fine so far!	Dec 11, 2012 11:16 PM
154	Be fiscally responsible.	Dec 11, 2012 10:32 PM
155	not sure....just promote scientific and professional integrity for range science.	Dec 11, 2012 10:31 PM
156	Continue offering and expanding educational opportunities, i.e. ESD workshops	Dec 11, 2012 10:27 PM
157	Link with other societies	Dec 11, 2012 9:56 PM
158	Consider an "emeritus" status for retired CPRM's who have trouble for making it to training, etc.	Dec 11, 2012 9:48 PM
159	SRM should stand up for professional principles and concepts rather than trying to accommodate all views.	Dec 11, 2012 8:58 PM
160	Doing a good job for me now; continue to improve electronic communications; email notification when Rangelands is published online would really help.	Dec 11, 2012 8:48 PM
161	Not sure.	Dec 11, 2012 8:26 PM
162	Perhaps provide help to sections in accomplishing their goals. The section is the main means of communicating with members.	Dec 11, 2012 8:25 PM

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163	no comment	Dec 11, 2012 7:35 PM
164	more activities in our area	Dec 11, 2012 7:11 PM
165	Improve web and its functionality.	Dec 11, 2012 6:50 PM
166	I am worried that there is a narrowing of focus for SRM to be only producer and livestock production oriented. I think that SRM having a broader focus with more diverse people would provide me with greater opportunities.	Dec 11, 2012 6:45 PM
167	Make the meetings a little more affordable and actually getting people there from agencies other than the Forest Service and BLM	Dec 11, 2012 6:34 PM
168	Be more producer orientated.	Dec 11, 2012 6:20 PM
169	Your doing great.	Dec 11, 2012 6:15 PM
170	Remember our roots. We are here to improve the land and the people who live on the land.	Dec 11, 2012 5:41 PM
171	access to publications for students	Dec 11, 2012 5:38 PM
172	More emphasis on science.	Dec 11, 2012 5:35 PM
173	Update your website - I absolutely hate it! I hate being redirected to the business office every other click and I also have being asked to donate all the time. Having more educational opporunities.	Dec 11, 2012 5:21 PM
174	I'm totally satisfied.	Dec 11, 2012 5:12 PM
175	My expectations are being met.	Dec 11, 2012 5:11 PM
176	It can,t	Dec 11, 2012 5:11 PM
177	Developing greater synergies between International Bodies, eg Australian Rangelands Society, Grasslands Society of Southern Africa etc	Dec 11, 2012 5:11 PM
178	Achieve broader participation from other conservation interests	Dec 11, 2012 4:59 PM
179	I am very satisfied with your service- Thank you.	Dec 11, 2012 4:57 PM
180	increased and better member services	Dec 11, 2012 4:57 PM
181	ok as is	Dec 11, 2012 4:50 PM
182	I have had problems with changing my email from a personal account to my work email.	Dec 11, 2012 4:43 PM
183	take back control of the business office	Dec 11, 2012 4:39 PM
184	Provide pdf of rangeland news when you click on a section of the electronic newsletter. Better access to website that is not so cumbersome to find items.	Dec 11, 2012 4:38 PM
185	Additional opportunities to interact with other members without travel to	Dec 11, 2012 4:37 PM

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meetings. For example, another society holds effective monthly teleconferences which enable collaboration among members without requiring travel.

186	First, fix No. 13 above. It does not work and the rankings are not mine. Provide more scientific seminars and webinars on various topics during the year. I read many science papers, but periodic seminars would be very helpful. Continue and reinvigorate the Certified Rangeland Consultant certification. This is very important for private and legal work. Keep up the emphasis on science. Also, improve discussion, articles and seminars on practical field application of mgt. that produces improved site conditions.	Dec 11, 2012 4:35 PM
187	Through more discussion of controversial issues. There seems to be a contingency who want to have the final voice of authority, specifically within the academic community, on what the research says. This attitude only alienates new and potential members and thwarts the discovery and sharing of new ideas, all in the name of science. Science is important, but most of the new information we are currently embracing sounded like blasphemy to the old guard. We need less protectionism and more open discussion and civil debate.	Dec 11, 2012 4:32 PM
188	We need to develop more of these webinars.	Dec 11, 2012 4:31 PM
189	revamp the website to be more user-friendly, more up-to-date.	Dec 11, 2012 4:30 PM
190	It is expensive to belong if your employer doesn't pay the dues & travel	Dec 11, 2012 4:30 PM
191	Unsure at this time.	Dec 11, 2012 4:30 PM
192	That's a pretty broad question... I am a pretty satisfied member. I think there is room for improvement in the area of membership dues payment, at least for members who are employed by government agencies. I think this could help SRM gain members and increase the membership renewal rate.	Dec 11, 2012 4:27 PM
193	I have been a member for only a week. questions 14-15 should be n/a	Dec 11, 2012 4:22 PM
194	Be open to producer related topics that may not be popular with regulatory agencies such as the laws protecting private existing rights within federally controlled lands.	Dec 11, 2012 4:21 PM
195	No suggestions	Dec 11, 2012 4:21 PM
196	Change the name of the society to Rangeland Ecology and Management	Dec 11, 2012 4:20 PM
197	Less parent-society business requirements for Section executives at Annual Meetings (too many committees). More Section-level professional development events to learn from and interact with peers.	Dec 11, 2012 4:17 PM
198	I would like to be able to see my CPRM and membership information all in one place.	Dec 11, 2012 4:16 PM
199	Service from Texas section is excellent	Dec 11, 2012 4:14 PM
200	support more social networking	Dec 11, 2012 4:10 PM
201	Put more time in a day.	Dec 11, 2012 4:05 PM

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202	Improve the website, many things are hard to find on there, keep up good meetings and plan appropriate agency trainings in conjunction	Dec 11, 2012 4:00 PM
203	Keep Annual Meeting costs down even if it means going to fewer sites.	Dec 11, 2012 3:59 PM
204	1. Strengthen the sections. Utah section activities are poor. Communication from the section is rare, last minute, and ambiguous. 2. I think the vision and mission should be re-worked and simplified. It is hard for me, as an SRM member to explain/"sell" the many benefits of the society to my supervisors and peers. 3. Modernize technology. The younger generation is pouring much of its enthusiasm into new technologies. SRM can capture that enthusiasm if we make a better website and/apps that help put state-of-the-art range information and technology at the fingertips of its members--especially the future leadership generation.	Dec 11, 2012 3:58 PM
205	Bring more ranchers, wildlife biologists, conservation biologists, political scientists into organization	Dec 11, 2012 3:57 PM
206	Stabilize SRM's administration and finances.	Dec 11, 2012 3:56 PM
207	Keep me abreast of the important research findings about how the rangeland ecosystem functions, informed about legislation to affects the landowners ability to manage the rangeland resource, notice of training opportunities, give me opportunities and keep me involved in a volunteer leadership role, give feedback and opportunities to the various 21 Sections	Dec 11, 2012 3:56 PM
208	Communication is a real problem. do not seem to be able to keep current with what the leaders are doing.	Dec 11, 2012 3:55 PM
209	Access/links to information extension/resarch from the Sect. level	Dec 11, 2012 3:55 PM
210	I am generally pleased with the efforts that the Society has made over the last five years.	Dec 11, 2012 3:53 PM
211	Improve the website (very cumbersome and hard to follow) and make publications available as part of the membership. The membership alone does not provide any "perks."	Dec 11, 2012 3:50 PM
212	Continue to provide programs such as the recent program at the last colorado SRM section meeting	Dec 11, 2012 3:50 PM
213	Better reviewers for REM. More timely reviews in REM.	Dec 11, 2012 3:48 PM
214	That is an important question for the BOD, but at this time I don't have a great answer for you. I look for networking opportunities and techincal info, and I pretty much get that.	Dec 11, 2012 3:48 PM
215	I think I am being well served for the money I pay.	Dec 11, 2012 3:46 PM
216	The membership rates we pay and then having to add to a membership to receive additional publications really reduces the meaning of SRM. I think if the publications were only offered in digital format at a greatly reduced price I would subscribe to those publications again.	Dec 11, 2012 3:46 PM

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217	pay more attention to inovations resulting in real impact and less on esoteric research	Dec 11, 2012 3:44 PM
218	Better communications with section.	Dec 11, 2012 3:41 PM
219	Open up the dialogue. Provide opportunities for different perspectives. Revamp the Wild Women of Range. It is unprofessional.	Dec 11, 2012 3:41 PM
220	Figure out how to show agencies the value of SRM to their employees, and to promote agency personnell meeting attendance	Dec 11, 2012 3:40 PM

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1	management articles of at least regional appeal	Jan 14, 2013 2:36 PM
2	Economic	Jan 11, 2013 10:57 AM
3	N/A	Jan 9, 2013 9:42 AM
4	More articles on range management in US.	Jan 8, 2013 2:53 PM
5	NA	Jan 8, 2013 2:46 PM
6	Issues affecting rangelands (politics)	Jan 8, 2013 11:18 AM
7	Articles that livestock grazing is not destroying the world. We are more and more bad research showing that grazing is causing issues, we need to fight this. We need to fight articles like the recent one out of OSU telling us that we shouldn't be grazing because of climate change.	Jan 8, 2013 9:30 AM
8	More site specific research peer reviewed research.	Jan 8, 2013 8:32 AM
9	Landowners showcasing their rangeland management systems and the benefits of those. Cooperative grazing systems and how diverse groups work together for common goals. Like having a SRM staff writer in the field writing stories for the Rangelands Magazine.	Jan 7, 2013 8:32 AM
10	Cannot think of any.	Jan 4, 2013 2:04 PM
11	none	Jan 4, 2013 11:18 AM
12	More multi disciplinary articles	Jan 4, 2013 10:58 AM
13	More controversial articles about critical issues in the profession	Jan 4, 2013 10:37 AM
14	I like the variety as is.	Jan 4, 2013 9:37 AM
15	?	Jan 4, 2013 9:33 AM
16	Because I'm really bad at reading online stuff, like the Rangeland News, I would really like a quick printed summary of the "big" stuff going on at the Society level somewhere. Maybe Rangelands is the place.	Jan 4, 2013 8:58 AM
17	dont read it	Jan 3, 2013 9:57 PM
18	Hands on practical how tos, tech notes	Jan 3, 2013 7:53 PM
19	Some articles pointed at educating the uninformed. I would like to forward some of these magazines on to schools, Dr. offices, etc.	Jan 3, 2013 6:40 PM
20	Highlight producers in different regions	Jan 3, 2013 6:21 PM
21	re-vegetation of disturbed areas	Jan 3, 2013 3:46 PM
22	Articles that highlight management on a landscape scale that cannot be replicated due the the inherent high variablilty, but are based on scientific principles. ie., case studies Highlights of professionals from the past an present	Jan 3, 2013 2:55 PM

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	and their accomplishments and lessons learned.	
23	Satisfied with current content	Jan 3, 2013 2:15 PM
24	more ranching/management applications in terms ranchers understand	Jan 3, 2013 1:58 PM
25	More applied rangeland research, less basic.	Jan 3, 2013 1:46 PM
26	Articles on perennial food crops, addressing global climate change, and future food shortages.	Jan 3, 2013 1:14 PM
27	Some success stories - we did this and it worked, or we did this and it didn't work because. Then some follow up 5 or 10 years later - is it still working or did you try again?	Jan 3, 2013 12:41 PM
28	Financial impacts of decisions.	Jan 3, 2013 12:38 PM
29	I haven't read many recent issues, so my opinion probably shouldn't count	Jan 3, 2013 12:28 PM
30	Monitoring rangeland using satellite imagery or modern tech.	Jan 3, 2013 12:01 PM
31	Example of good decision making based on monitoring data from real world examples.	Jan 3, 2013 11:58 AM
32	I like the opportunity for people to exchange views on topics e.g. rotational grazing dialogue	Jan 3, 2013 11:39 AM
33	Regulation and policy discussions would be interesting.	Jan 3, 2013 11:15 AM
34	Application articles- on-the-ground	Jan 3, 2013 11:13 AM
35	More success stories addressing either professional problem solving and/or rangeland management on-the-ground applications. Also pls don't forget to keep us up to date in the electronic data applications arena.	Jan 3, 2013 10:42 AM
36	More technical professional papers on practical subjects that address grazing management or range improvement. Solicited success stories or field research with photo or or statistical evidence.	Jan 3, 2013 9:55 AM
37	n/a	Jan 3, 2013 9:53 AM
38	Participation of conservation NGOs, more articles about restoration, wildlife, policy issues; economics of livestock industry-budges, costs, returns etc.	Jan 3, 2013 9:47 AM
39	Don't know	Jan 3, 2013 9:43 AM
40	rancher articles	Jan 2, 2013 11:51 AM
41	No opinion	Jan 1, 2013 4:26 PM
42	Small scale agriculture niche markets and stewardship, effect of organic and sustainable certification, GMO crops and weed control	Dec 31, 2012 11:11 AM
43	Don't know.	Dec 28, 2012 7:11 PM

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44	Historical, personal stories	Dec 28, 2012 10:25 AM
45	Nothing	Dec 27, 2012 9:57 PM
46	n/a	Dec 25, 2012 3:21 PM
47	Effects of various range management techniques on ranch profitability and ecosystem health.	Dec 24, 2012 10:34 AM
48	producer articles or recognizing conservation by land managers	Dec 22, 2012 10:33 AM
49	More management articles that highlight the ingredients of highly successful rangeland management	Dec 21, 2012 3:36 PM
50	Articles more pertinent to common landowners rather than academics or government interests.	Dec 21, 2012 12:21 PM
51	Ecological vegetation history, changes and restoration.	Dec 21, 2012 8:42 AM
52	I particularly like themed issues with collections of research, opinion, reviews on common/related topics.	Dec 19, 2012 5:58 PM
53	Professional Development Articles.	Dec 18, 2012 2:58 PM
54	I think the way Rangelands has moved in the past few years is the right thing to do for a professional organization. If you want to turn it into stories or advocacy, subscribe to Range or any other such publication.	Dec 18, 2012 12:11 PM
55	Maintain a good variety and current topics of interest	Dec 18, 2012 11:41 AM
56	NC	Dec 18, 2012 10:56 AM
57	Ranching operations using strategies promoted by SRM. Successes and not-so-successful. Learn from mistakes, learning to read the climate in local areas, not generalizations.	Dec 18, 2012 10:26 AM
58	synthesis of research that is timely and includes wildlife habitat and other uses of rangelands. Ecological site topics in every issue would be extremely valuable.	Dec 17, 2012 2:31 PM
59	NA	Dec 17, 2012 1:06 PM
60	Bison (as wildlife and not livestock) ecology and restoration efforts in the Great Plains.	Dec 17, 2012 12:41 PM
61	Same.	Dec 17, 2012 10:59 AM
62	more application of science to agency and policy - see other ecological societies "popular" journals.	Dec 16, 2012 10:56 PM
63	One issue per year on a "timely" topic (issue) that summarizes the range science (or professional opinion) for that topic (issue).	Dec 16, 2012 9:53 AM
64	Rancher or land manager articles on applied management, monitoring techniques, successes and failures.	Dec 16, 2012 7:37 AM

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65	not sure	Dec 16, 2012 4:05 AM
66	I used to read and enjoy the JRM in days of yore but I am seem be increasingly fossilized.	Dec 15, 2012 5:43 PM
67	Noteworthy section news; a section on scientific or management contention where various members can express their views (there are no right answers, cuz we have none, but --- The Next Approximation ... would be start to begin a dialogue.	Dec 15, 2012 12:13 AM
68	More articles related to practical experiences in the mgt. of range resources.	Dec 14, 2012 4:43 PM
69	Special issues with thematic treatment of subject matter are almost always the standout in terms of value.	Dec 14, 2012 4:20 PM
70	Other than what?	Dec 14, 2012 4:08 PM
71	1) case study articles profiling producers and practitioners successfully using science to address range challenges; 2) stories on range topics from other continents and cultures	Dec 14, 2012 1:03 PM
72	More about tropical rangelands and dairy systems	Dec 14, 2012 12:57 PM
73	Political regarding new initiatives, wild horses, water planning for a dry future, etc	Dec 14, 2012 11:41 AM
74	a few article on ranching operations around the country and how range science has helped them improve their operation	Dec 14, 2012 11:26 AM
75	none specifically. Just well written articles on a range of topics	Dec 14, 2012 9:52 AM
76	excellent coverage on a variety of topics	Dec 13, 2012 9:09 PM
77	good variety already. Success stories are always good.	Dec 13, 2012 5:57 PM
78	Get rid of plant ecology type articles and livestock nutrition. More real-world application: ruban:rural interface, dealing with wildfire, invasives in a warming enviroment. Private property incentives and policy. Less about federal lands!!	Dec 13, 2012 3:54 PM
79	Articles about managing sheep grazing in aspen/tall forb communities as well as open montane meadows	Dec 13, 2012 2:58 PM
80	n/a	Dec 13, 2012 2:13 PM
81	More holistic management related articles from the grassroots level. Not many scientists 'get it'.	Dec 13, 2012 12:21 PM
82	More in my area (northern Plains). there is alot of focus on NM & AZ and these systems are so different.	Dec 13, 2012 11:55 AM
83	Things that are currently relevant to me would be articles about working/coordinating with people to achieve good rangeland management and articles about different grazing methods and adaptive management.	Dec 13, 2012 11:32 AM

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84	Article written by ranchers and on the ground range conservation professionals about their experiences and learning curves, why I do what I do and what I see happening on the land and in my ranching business.	Dec 13, 2012 11:08 AM
85	More management and less research.	Dec 13, 2012 10:47 AM
86	Habitat restoration projects with lots of photos.	Dec 13, 2012 10:31 AM
87	Success stories	Dec 13, 2012 9:31 AM
88	grazing and effects on rangelands	Dec 13, 2012 9:28 AM
89	More management implications and policy implications	Dec 13, 2012 9:20 AM
90	I,m satisfied as it is so far...	Dec 13, 2012 9:13 AM
91	no opinion	Dec 13, 2012 9:07 AM
92	Stories on ranches that have developed programs that make them good stewards of the lands.	Dec 12, 2012 11:29 PM
93	Success stories	Dec 12, 2012 10:37 PM
94	NA	Dec 12, 2012 10:21 PM
95	feature range professionals	Dec 12, 2012 10:12 PM
96	I don't subscribe, so I don't read any of the articles.	Dec 12, 2012 6:51 PM
97	Human dimensions especially targeting the small land owner, we need to focus more on them. More wildlife and natural resources. Get people to understand we are not just cows.	Dec 12, 2012 6:20 PM
98	I like seeing articles that feature research applied to 'real life' situations. Here's the research and here's the real rancher who is making it work and why. I'd also love to see features on 'good news stories' around the ranchers or organizations that are doing things differently and succeeding. How do we move forward even if it is radically different than the current 'culture' of range management - lets use this publication as an opportunity to really push the boundaries and get people engaged. The other piece that often seems to be missing is the link to economics. Some more articles tying new research to application and to successful economics would be extremely valuable.	Dec 12, 2012 5:54 PM
99	Articles on range management techniques and methods that have worked backed up by studies. Grazing systems, measuring methods, range rehabilitation etc	Dec 12, 2012 5:36 PM
100	watershed mgt. and riparian	Dec 12, 2012 5:19 PM
101	Producer driven on the land articles, case studies	Dec 12, 2012 4:58 PM
102	News	Dec 12, 2012 4:56 PM
103	More animal science, livestock industry types of articles.	Dec 12, 2012 4:00 PM

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104	Maybe things that the Student Chapters are doing.	Dec 12, 2012 3:51 PM
105	I like the current variety of types of articles	Dec 12, 2012 3:38 PM
106	A bit more on the politics of our profession which is going down hill.	Dec 12, 2012 3:11 PM
107	I enjoy and profit by reading synthesis articles in Rangelands--take a complex topic that most of us don't know much about, but should know something, and synthesize the research on it. Opinion or viewpoint articles also are interesting, but label them clearly as opinion/viewpoint.	Dec 12, 2012 2:44 PM
108	More on Grazing management practises	Dec 12, 2012 2:35 PM
109	Well, I stopped subscribing so I can't really say. It's a good magazine as is.	Dec 12, 2012 2:11 PM
110	A regular or even intermittent series by authors who participate in consulting as CRMCs about their experiences; and articles from or about old- timers who are willing to write of rangeland management, or SRM history.	Dec 12, 2012 2:07 PM
111	Canadian rangeland articles from land managers and university rangeland professors, Canada range research articles, etc.	Dec 12, 2012 1:20 PM
112	I would like to see more research.	Dec 12, 2012 1:08 PM
113	No suggestions	Dec 12, 2012 12:19 PM
114	Current mix is good.	Dec 12, 2012 12:18 PM
115	Land-management success and failure stories, i.e., examples of what has worked well and what has not.	Dec 12, 2012 11:38 AM
116	Agency Works, dealing with EIS issues	Dec 12, 2012 10:54 AM
117	More practical for the rancher.	Dec 12, 2012 10:53 AM
118	We just gave our Grassland Award out last night. We know when that write up hits the papers, it will encourage readers to consider that operation's attributes on their place. Maybe we can do more of that in Rangelands. What a great job to edit those success stories to share with others.	Dec 12, 2012 10:47 AM
119	'Don't do This' article with disaster and corrections. Some have hinted at this through experience stories.	Dec 12, 2012 10:32 AM
120	Less Governmental Agency and more research.	Dec 12, 2012 10:28 AM
121	No suggestions.	Dec 12, 2012 10:14 AM
122	Start including management based information in the magazine.	Dec 12, 2012 9:56 AM
123	not sure, maybe more human dimensions, regional case studies that experiment with and evaluate principles or new technologies; student contributions	Dec 12, 2012 9:38 AM
124	I like the current varirty of topics	Dec 12, 2012 9:17 AM

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125	I really like the feature articles and the notes in Rangelands.	Dec 12, 2012 8:48 AM
126	Reviews research, summaries of management implications, and histories of research sites and old ranches	Dec 12, 2012 8:34 AM
127	policy updates - public lands updates, NRCS conservation updates, world rangeland updates	Dec 12, 2012 8:29 AM
128	Include more real world application articles and stories.	Dec 12, 2012 7:50 AM
129	Repeat of historical/bench mark type of articles that continue to emphasize why we do what we do.	Dec 12, 2012 7:16 AM
130	applied research and on going examples of what is working on the ground.	Dec 12, 2012 7:12 AM
131	Conservation Rancher's pick a rancher doing a good job. Take pictures, do a good job at interviewing them, and learn about their management. Have a new one each month.	Dec 12, 2012 7:08 AM
132	N/A	Dec 12, 2012 6:59 AM
133	?	Dec 12, 2012 6:22 AM
134	Shorter articles are quicker to read.	Dec 12, 2012 6:17 AM
135	Practioners experiences. How they applied the science of range management.	Dec 11, 2012 10:37 PM
136	Open	Dec 11, 2012 9:58 PM
137	Articles from practicing field people - agency and ranchers describing what works and what doesn't - including monitoring techniques, grazing management, etc.	Dec 11, 2012 8:59 PM
138	The ART of managing rangelands....	Dec 11, 2012 8:50 PM
139	Articles written along the line of "Ode to Manning' s 'n'. Very readable and gets the science across at the same time.	Dec 11, 2012 8:34 PM
140	Practical articles on grazing management.	Dec 11, 2012 8:27 PM
141	Leave off the reserch and write Applied Science articles. Write on how we can apply all that reserch to the land, practically speaking.	Dec 11, 2012 8:07 PM
142	Not really meating the mission of helping people see the science we develop being put into practical application on the ground.	Dec 11, 2012 6:53 PM
143	more synthetic pieces that cover the current state and future directions and the so-what of a variety of rangeland science and management topics	Dec 11, 2012 6:48 PM
144	How about a feature from Students Undergraduates and Graduates with a small scholarship envolved	Dec 11, 2012 6:35 PM
145	remote sensing of rangeland vegetation Climat change impact to rangelands	Dec 11, 2012 6:34 PM

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146	Information on real ranch situations.	Dec 11, 2012 6:21 PM
147	Unknown	Dec 11, 2012 6:16 PM
148	Adaptive grazing management strategies being applied by grazing land managers.	Dec 11, 2012 5:53 PM
149	I think it is going along fine	Dec 11, 2012 5:43 PM
150	Changes in rangeland education	Dec 11, 2012 5:40 PM
151	Scientific reviews.	Dec 11, 2012 5:37 PM
152	Dont read it	Dec 11, 2012 5:22 PM
153	Grazing studies in tallgrass prairie	Dec 11, 2012 5:15 PM
154	Greater emphasis on semi-arid to arid rangelands	Dec 11, 2012 5:14 PM
155	NA	Dec 11, 2012 5:01 PM
156	N/A	Dec 11, 2012 4:58 PM
157	na	Dec 11, 2012 4:57 PM
158	More Hands on type articles.	Dec 11, 2012 4:51 PM
159	Range management history.	Dec 11, 2012 4:50 PM
160	Articles that instruct the broad SRM membership on how to teach a select topic that is needed but the member was not trained or experience how to do it yet they are called on by other groups and organizations to teach.	Dec 11, 2012 4:50 PM
161	I think Rangelands should be SRM's primary method of communicating science to the practitioner. To do that, Rangelands articles must include information that has been properly vetted (peer reviewed) by the scientists in the organization.	Dec 11, 2012 4:45 PM
162	I personally would like an article on weed performance after wildfires.	Dec 11, 2012 4:44 PM
163	Papers discussing the why not just the how	Dec 11, 2012 4:44 PM
164	Discussions of practical field application of mgt. approaches based on science, that have produced good results in the field, particularly over time. Show benefits of working with site ecology to achieve desired result and goals, not trying to change things or apply techniques not suited area conditions or resources. We need discussion of strong positive, sustainable, practical mgt. that results in improved rangeland conditions and resources to counter the argument for total protection and not uses. We can have sound active mgt. and use of rangeland and still have strong wildlife habitat and good water quality, lets talk about how.	Dec 11, 2012 4:44 PM
165	Articles that are 1-2 page "how-to-apply" a technique. (More like an extension publication.) Current Happenings articles: 1) Public agency update article (1 page in every issue). 2) Rangeland Laws and Regulation articles (every issue)	Dec 11, 2012 4:41 PM

Page 3, Q19. What other types of articles would you like to see in Rangelands:

166	Features that are not research. Grazing, fire, wildlife mangement. How-to articles. Case studies of successful ranching operations.	Dec 11, 2012 4:36 PM
167	More "Browsing the Literature" from other natural resource and livestock journals.	Dec 11, 2012 4:35 PM
168	Cannot think of anything at this point.	Dec 11, 2012 4:31 PM
169	International article	Dec 11, 2012 4:25 PM
170	Tech-transfer articles that provide a couple of useful tips about practical issues. For example, fencing standards and construction for wildlife and livestock, water developments that maintain high quality and supply with low cost and maintenance, revegetation equipment prototype development.	Dec 11, 2012 4:25 PM
171	No suggestions	Dec 11, 2012 4:24 PM
172	assessment results and methods	Dec 11, 2012 4:22 PM
173	More articles geared toward ecosystem management, not myopic scientific studies with limited application	Dec 11, 2012 4:16 PM
174	Strategies for adaptive management	Dec 11, 2012 4:12 PM
175	I would like to read more stories from on-the-ground folks. This would be a refreshing break from the contrived stories based on research that is often detached from the nuance of a particular place. Perhaps by pairing an experienced rancher with an experieined writer there could be articles that tell intimate stories in interesting ways. Thad Box does an excellent job at telling interesting stories, but that is one man's perspective. Let's here similar anectdotes from diverse authors.	Dec 11, 2012 4:11 PM
176	on the ground research in the Western US	Dec 11, 2012 4:07 PM
177	Rangelands should be eliminated	Dec 11, 2012 4:06 PM
178	Practical tips. Articles about successful producers.	Dec 11, 2012 4:02 PM
179	I like the Special Issues.	Dec 11, 2012 4:01 PM
180	No suggestions.	Dec 11, 2012 3:57 PM
181	have not read rangelands lately	Dec 11, 2012 3:52 PM
182	management oriented science	Dec 11, 2012 3:52 PM
183	Articles about how we are bridging with other professions/areas to improve rangelands. There are a lot of other groups working on fire, etc., that we don't seem to mix with very much.	Dec 11, 2012 3:51 PM
184	good selection now; more international would be good but perhaps not for most of the members right now.	Dec 11, 2012 3:48 PM
185	Production challenges	Dec 11, 2012 3:47 PM

Page 3, Q19. What other types of articles would you like to see in Rangelands:

186	Some further applied/producer studies/applicaions	Dec 11, 2012 3:46 PM
187	General opinion articles by leaders in the field	Dec 11, 2012 3:44 PM
188	Discussions of current/controversial issues	Dec 11, 2012 3:42 PM
189	More on management for public land managers.	Dec 11, 2012 3:41 PM
190	I don't get it anymore, what I want is to not have to pay extra for it.	Dec 11, 2012 3:40 PM

Page 3, Q20. Please let us know what we could do that would most improve Rangelands:

1	It is the least useful of the two publications. Issuing it 3 or 4 times per year would be plenty. An alternative would be to include some of the Rangelands-type articles in a technical portion of each issue of REM and cease publication of Rangelands.	Jan 15, 2013 12:02 PM
2	Since I'm not really part of your target audience for Rangelands, I have no opinion.	Jan 10, 2013 10:26 AM
3	N/A	Jan 9, 2013 9:42 AM
4	Cover range inventory and survey methods.	Jan 8, 2013 2:53 PM
5	NA	Jan 8, 2013 2:46 PM
6	Better Access to articles through search engines for members.	Jan 8, 2013 8:32 AM
7	I do prefer hardcopies.	Jan 7, 2013 11:59 AM
8	Have not read it is decades but the applied range management was enjoyed when I did.	Jan 4, 2013 3:09 PM
9	Keep it accessible to members as part of their membership.	Jan 4, 2013 2:04 PM
10	eliminate it	Jan 4, 2013 11:18 AM
11	n/a	Jan 4, 2013 10:58 AM
12	?	Jan 4, 2013 9:33 AM
13	Keep up the good work.	Jan 4, 2013 8:58 AM
14	Just keep up the good work.	Jan 3, 2013 6:40 PM
15	Make it relevant to the producer	Jan 3, 2013 6:21 PM
16	Including more case studies that highlight work done on landscape scales that cannot be replicated- and are written less scientifically. Basically bring back the folksy feel to Rangelands. I feel that can be done without sacrificing scientific integrity. Having a better balance between academic content and humanitarian type content. I have to admit that I enjoy reading "range" magazine (with a grain of salt) than I do rangelands. The reason is because I feel that "range" connects me to the people of the land and has emotion and feeling. Honestly, Rangelands has become very cold and pretty dry. I get enough of that through REM and other scientific journal articles that I read. Have featured writers on the "Listening to the land" vs the same writer each month.	Jan 3, 2013 2:55 PM
17	While I enjoy Listening to the Land, I am not always keen on his musings. I would love to see rebuttals to some of his ideas.	Jan 3, 2013 2:06 PM
18	see above --- focus on reaching land managers and ranchers	Jan 3, 2013 1:58 PM
19	Write to a general or producer/user audience, not a professional audience.	Jan 3, 2013 1:46 PM
20	Invite more articles on perennial food crops, addressing global climate change,	Jan 3, 2013 1:14 PM

Page 3, Q20. Please let us know what we could do that would most improve Rangelands:

	and future food shortages.	
21	Keep it practical, absent academia.	Jan 3, 2013 12:41 PM
22	Get some articles that aren't quite so technical for the layperson.	Jan 3, 2013 12:38 PM
23	Include it in the membership, even if the membership is a bit more expensive.	Jan 3, 2013 12:28 PM
24	Discussion on Economics.	Jan 3, 2013 12:01 PM
25	Some how make it available via a links or ??? to non SRM members, a challenge I know....	Jan 3, 2013 11:39 AM
26	Make it part of the membership fee, not additional	Jan 3, 2013 11:13 AM
27	Make it a readable but still professional, somewhat like Drovers magazine that appeals to people on the land and those who work with them.	Jan 3, 2013 9:55 AM
28	n/a	Jan 3, 2013 9:53 AM
29	see above	Jan 3, 2013 9:47 AM
30	Send each range club a copy or two, that way the students can share it in their common space area, if they have one.	Jan 3, 2013 9:46 AM
31	Not sure	Jan 3, 2013 9:43 AM
32	Rangelands I have always seen as a great venue to get our work out to the non-JRM crowd as well as less technical piece for the rest of us. We need to work on improving distribution somehow. Not sure what the answer is, but it has great potential. My husband (a non-science type that loves rangelands and has worked on ranches) loves it when I bring home Rangelands and steals it from me first opportunity, which he never has done with JRM.	Jan 2, 2013 2:24 PM
33	ranchers who promote conservation articles	Jan 2, 2013 11:51 AM
34	No opinion	Jan 1, 2013 4:26 PM
35	Make easier to submit articles	Dec 31, 2012 11:11 AM
36	No Comment.	Dec 28, 2012 7:11 PM
37	change print layout to make more attractive	Dec 28, 2012 10:25 AM
38	Nothing	Dec 27, 2012 9:57 PM
39	Rewrite some of the interesting & useful range research studies which were published in the JRM from 1960s-1990s.	Dec 27, 2012 11:20 AM
40	Include the subscription with the annual SRM dues.	Dec 26, 2012 10:58 PM
41	n/a	Dec 25, 2012 3:21 PM
42	Include economic impacts of ecosystem management practices.	Dec 24, 2012 10:34 AM

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43	Emerging Issues and Perspectives would be good continuing feature.	Dec 21, 2012 12:21 PM
44	I haven't gotten Rangelands for the last couple years, since subscriptions went electronic even though I thought I subscribed and paid. I hope I corrected that this time. I used ot really enjoy it.	Dec 21, 2012 8:42 AM
45	I think it is moving in the right direction. Do NOT go back to the direction under Gary Frasier.	Dec 18, 2012 12:11 PM
46	NC	Dec 18, 2012 10:56 AM
47	Don't charge us to publish articles we write.	Dec 18, 2012 10:26 AM
48	make it part of membership dues or cheap enough that everyone will get it (~\$5)...even if that means only digital.	Dec 17, 2012 2:31 PM
49	NA	Dec 17, 2012 1:06 PM
50	Include it with the regular membership again.	Dec 17, 2012 12:41 PM
51	Use it as an outreach tool for those who aren't as well versed in range science & ecology.	Dec 17, 2012 12:03 PM
52	Same.	Dec 17, 2012 10:59 AM
53	fewer opinion pieces when not backed up by the science.	Dec 16, 2012 10:56 PM
54	keep at least half of the space available to the non-research, non-university part of SRM.	Dec 16, 2012 9:53 AM
55	See above.	Dec 16, 2012 7:37 AM
56	ok	Dec 16, 2012 4:05 AM
57	Just let me hang in for another decade or two. I will continue to try keeping up as best I can.	Dec 15, 2012 5:43 PM
58	Rancher interviews, photos and articles from those in range use and management	Dec 15, 2012 11:11 AM
59	I like Rangelands -- it needs to meet the needs of agency managers and practitioners by focusing on science that can be used.	Dec 15, 2012 12:13 AM
60	Avoid the temptation to publish technical research articles. Rangelands is beginning to look more and more like the old Journal. That is not the purpose of Raangelands.	Dec 14, 2012 4:43 PM
61	Add more special issues with broader societal topics to attract more attention to rangeland issues.	Dec 14, 2012 4:20 PM
62	No suggestions. Seems fine to me given operational and budget constraints.	Dec 14, 2012 4:08 PM
63	1) make it a benefit included in membership 2) develop an online companion version that can hold more content. photos, 3) provide both english and metric	Dec 14, 2012 1:03 PM

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	measurements, common and scientific names	
64	I understand that new markets are important for many farmers but I think that many farmers are trying to skip a previous step in order to go ahead in the management of rangelands. For example in the meeting of the section in Colorado I saw many farmers surprised with highly intensive grazing systems and the utilization of inputs it's not common. But, there are many other options and not all the farmers can fit inside these grass-fed markets either beef or even milk.	Dec 14, 2012 12:57 PM
65	Keep it going you're doing fine. Invite guest articles from outside sources	Dec 14, 2012 11:41 AM
66	no suggestions at this time	Dec 14, 2012 11:26 AM
67	Just continue publishing a wide range of articles on various topics across all rangelands.	Dec 14, 2012 9:52 AM
68	I'm happy with Rangelands	Dec 13, 2012 9:09 PM
69	like the idea of paying to view online but have had some issues with this.	Dec 13, 2012 5:57 PM
70	See above	Dec 13, 2012 3:54 PM
71	do not know	Dec 13, 2012 2:13 PM
72	Less research related articles; keep using the 'browsing literature' type research articles. SRM has become a club of scientists and could improve its status with land managers (ranchers and agency land managers alike). Scientists could be very helpful in writing rancher's stories at times to flesh them out in a way that resonates with real world happenings yet expressed in a way that helps scientists think through and conduct more relevant research. Scientists writing to scientists is not a great use of Rangelands.	Dec 13, 2012 12:21 PM
73	Please read above. It should be a bit more even within eco-types.	Dec 13, 2012 11:55 AM
74	I like it as it is.	Dec 13, 2012 11:32 AM
75	Do the above. Not peer reviewed - review for accuracy, relevancy and readability, no requirements for literature citations.	Dec 13, 2012 11:08 AM
76	Quit the peer review BS and let people put in what they are doing on the ground.	Dec 13, 2012 10:51 AM
77	Interviews with active range managers.	Dec 13, 2012 10:47 AM
78	Don't know	Dec 13, 2012 9:31 AM
79	send Rangelands email. I used to read it when it was hard copy, but can not access	Dec 13, 2012 9:28 AM
80	I share Rangelands with colleagues not in SRM, but it seems the content is often too cumbersome and the publication too long to hold non-professionals attention. I would like to see the publication become something that is better received by producers and those without a range background.	Dec 13, 2012 9:20 AM

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81	For me is ok as it is so far...	Dec 13, 2012 9:13 AM
82	no opinion	Dec 13, 2012 9:07 AM
83	Regionalize the issues.	Dec 12, 2012 11:29 PM
84	Success stories.	Dec 12, 2012 10:37 PM
85	NA	Dec 12, 2012 10:21 PM
86	no ideas	Dec 12, 2012 10:12 PM
87	I know it costs, but nothing beats having paper laying around.	Dec 12, 2012 6:20 PM
88	see #19	Dec 12, 2012 5:54 PM
89	Diversify each issue. Having themes dominate each issue makes for slow reading.	Dec 12, 2012 5:36 PM
90	above	Dec 12, 2012 5:19 PM
91	Not another place for scientific articles, use easier language and practical articles	Dec 12, 2012 4:58 PM
92	find a focus; write in non-academic english	Dec 12, 2012 4:56 PM
93	Bring it back to its original mission - land-based application! It seems like currently, its a place for the articles that can't pass muster in REM, so it's published in Rangelands. Rangelands was meant for the everyday range manager & needs to get back to that mission.	Dec 12, 2012 4:28 PM
94	Make it accessible on-line with normal membership fees.	Dec 12, 2012 4:22 PM
95	Keep publishing it.	Dec 12, 2012 3:38 PM
96	Same as above.	Dec 12, 2012 3:11 PM
97	Make it accessible to all members. Ask USDA and DOI to partner with SRM to sponsor articles written by professional journalists that summarize recent research projects so the articles are interesting to our non-researcher members. Look at the Joint Fire Science Program as a good example of doing this.	Dec 12, 2012 2:44 PM
98	More land manager topics	Dec 12, 2012 2:35 PM
99	When I did receive it, I enjoyed the 'real life' stories of professionals, whether they be the rancher, educator, or agency employee. The down to earth atmosphere of the magazine made for an enjoyable read.	Dec 12, 2012 2:11 PM
100	I have no real criticisms, nor constructive suggestions; I like the magazine, and am sorry SRM will no longer send it USPS as a member priviledge; I'll do my best to adapt to an electronic version.	Dec 12, 2012 2:07 PM
101	No suggestions. I'm satisfied with it.	Dec 12, 2012 12:19 PM

Page 3, Q20. Please let us know what we could do that would most improve Rangelands:

102	Get it into the hands of more people.	Dec 12, 2012 12:18 PM
103	Make it self sustaining or at least less of a drain on the annual budget.	Dec 12, 2012 11:38 AM
104	Include articles that ranchers can use to improve their land management.	Dec 12, 2012 10:53 AM
105	Keep information in the 'real' world. Current longterm application of research and experience.	Dec 12, 2012 10:32 AM
106	Get a new editor	Dec 12, 2012 10:21 AM
107	no suggestions. Answers above are kind of a guess, b/c it has been a year or so since I have read a Rangelands.	Dec 12, 2012 10:14 AM
108	Get a new editor.	Dec 12, 2012 9:56 AM
109	nothing: I think it is very good I would be deeply offended if you increase the focus on advertising. Besides, with the wide global geography of your membership, most advertisers would be irrelevant	Dec 12, 2012 9:38 AM
110	Send TOC for issues via email to subscribers of electronic journal option	Dec 12, 2012 9:17 AM
111	N/A	Dec 12, 2012 8:48 AM
112	Not sure	Dec 12, 2012 8:34 AM
113	more contemporary feature collection of articles, showcase rancher-science partnerships	Dec 12, 2012 8:29 AM
114	Keep it simple	Dec 12, 2012 8:28 AM
115	Tell the successes and failures. Not only as range professionals do we need to know what works but also what doesn't work.	Dec 12, 2012 7:50 AM
116	Provide more interviews of the old timers; both ranchers and technicians and the historical perspective of range management including both failures and successes.	Dec 12, 2012 7:16 AM
117	N/A	Dec 12, 2012 6:59 AM
118	?	Dec 12, 2012 6:22 AM
119	Articles that showcase successful ranching operations with regard to their land management.	Dec 11, 2012 10:37 PM
120	More rigorous review process like REM.	Dec 11, 2012 10:34 PM
121	Briefer writing-- more bullets	Dec 11, 2012 9:58 PM
122	Don't publish "research" articles written in scientific jargon - articles should be oriented to management or professional topics, not second rate research papers	Dec 11, 2012 8:59 PM
123	Let us know when Rangelands is posted online...	Dec 11, 2012 8:50 PM

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124	Current language is understandable but not always very interesting reading. Probably not readable enough for the average non-range type.	Dec 11, 2012 8:34 PM
125	A few more relevant articles for the producer/rancher.	Dec 11, 2012 8:27 PM
126	See question #19	Dec 11, 2012 8:07 PM
127	don't get to technical.	Dec 11, 2012 6:53 PM
128	fund occasional commissioned articles by professional writers on complex issues facing range professionals	Dec 11, 2012 6:48 PM
129	easy electronic access	Dec 11, 2012 6:34 PM
130	n/a	Dec 11, 2012 6:21 PM
131	Unknown	Dec 11, 2012 6:16 PM
132	keep it coming	Dec 11, 2012 5:43 PM
133	More hard core science.	Dec 11, 2012 5:37 PM
134	Dont ready it and I don't really see why you need both publications. Put an informational article in each newsletter or something.	Dec 11, 2012 5:22 PM
135	same as 19 above.	Dec 11, 2012 5:15 PM
136	Overall pretty satisfied.	Dec 11, 2012 5:14 PM
137	NA	Dec 11, 2012 5:01 PM
138	N/A	Dec 11, 2012 4:58 PM
139	na	Dec 11, 2012 4:57 PM
140	Work to find busy people who will agree to find the time to write a worthy article. They are there but good people or members all have a lot to do. We must keep touting that we are the best and we understand how rangelands work. We are all about rangelands, this is not the conservation biology association.	Dec 11, 2012 4:50 PM
141	Attempt to maintain the highest level of scientific integrity.	Dec 11, 2012 4:45 PM
142	Include a broad aspect in within your magazine.	Dec 11, 2012 4:44 PM
143	better writing stop trying to make it JRM light	Dec 11, 2012 4:44 PM
144	See answer in item 19 above.	Dec 11, 2012 4:44 PM
145	See #19 above	Dec 11, 2012 4:41 PM
146	Make it more like a professional magazine and less like a scientific journal.	Dec 11, 2012 4:36 PM
147	Make the references in "Browsing the Literature" electronically available on the website with a hot button so I can retrieve them quickly and read the entire	Dec 11, 2012 4:35 PM

Page 3, Q20. Please let us know what we could do that would most improve Rangelands:

	article myself.	
148	Cannot think of anything at the moment.	Dec 11, 2012 4:31 PM
149	Continue at current level of excellence	Dec 11, 2012 4:25 PM
150	No suggestions	Dec 11, 2012 4:24 PM
151	Stop covering education, such as the recent volume devoted solely to rangeland education. It was redundant info that anybody getting this magazine will already know, so I doubt if many people read that volume at all. I threw it away without reading one article.	Dec 11, 2012 4:16 PM
152	We live in the information age. Rangelands could be most improved by making it interactive: citations could be hyperlinked to their source; a comments box could be added at the bottom of each article to promote discussion; interactive figures and technologies could be presented in the articles such that readers could actually take a closer look, or try out the new tool/technology as they read. The old model of print journalism will not be sustainable for long.	Dec 11, 2012 4:11 PM
153	Write in a less scientific style.	Dec 11, 2012 4:02 PM
154	Its a good, working professional's publication. Have invited authors from outside range profession from time to time	Dec 11, 2012 3:59 PM
155	No suggestions.	Dec 11, 2012 3:57 PM
156	Have not read rangelands lately	Dec 11, 2012 3:52 PM
157	moving away from print to strictly electronic, perhaps with multiple focal points by continent etc.; likely can't do it all in one publication anymore	Dec 11, 2012 3:48 PM
158	Make it as conversational as possible	Dec 11, 2012 3:44 PM
159	Bring in new perspectives-make rangelands relevant for a larger audience	Dec 11, 2012 3:42 PM
160	it would be nice to have a section to mentions upcoming meetings in the field, as well as a jobs/positions section	Dec 11, 2012 3:41 PM
161	Management issues and research.	Dec 11, 2012 3:41 PM
162	make it free	Dec 11, 2012 3:40 PM

Page 5, Q30. Tell us what you think...

1	Sometimes the society seems like a rotary club for academics at the expense of other members. The pervasive cowboy culture of annual meetings does not serve a diverse membership. The email updates are great - keep it up. Get rid of Rangelands and expand REM.	Jan 15, 2013 12:10 PM
2	Joint meetings with WSSA and AFGC are good once in awhile. Renewing online is convenient. SRM will need to address relevant issues on Capitol Hill and sponsor workshops, etc. around the country.	Jan 14, 2013 2:42 PM
3	Given the increasing restrictions on federal travel and the need to integrate management more, it might be nice to see SRM co-sponsoring conferences or symposia with another professional society on topics of mutual interest to both.	Jan 10, 2013 10:29 AM
4	SRM is similar to the Republican Party....Evolve or perish.	Jan 9, 2013 11:24 AM
5	Keep reporting new studies and findings regarding resource management.	Jan 8, 2013 2:56 PM
6	relevant subjects at meetings	Jan 8, 2013 2:49 PM
7	SRM on Capitol Hill. I would like to see articles, justification, explanation, etc, etc. that may get others realizing and thinking that we as Rangeland Managers working for agencies no longer do our jobs "Managing the Range", but instead push papers and cater to other peoples needs.	Jan 8, 2013 11:21 AM
8	Stay up to speed with anti-grazing lawsuits and help us fight them with good research. Also, help us get the word out what these groups are doing to us and their tax dollars, having to fight them.	Jan 8, 2013 9:34 AM
9	We need more consistency across the society to promote scientific peer reviewed literature so that managers can make informed decisions and we need better ways accessing those articles that relevant to our areas.	Jan 8, 2013 8:35 AM
10	Start finding a way to integrate the concepts of the new agrarian movement into SRM.....ADAPT, there are no more ranch-kids to come into the profession.....more recognition of the anthropomorphic impacts on the landscape as transition drivers to a present state.....open the mind a bit...there's an idea.	Jan 7, 2013 2:07 PM
11	As a former researcher at university and at an international development agency and being now a rancher and consultant in South America, working primarily with sown tropical pastures, I always found more useful the information provided by the Tropical Grassland Society of Australia than the one provided by the SRM.	Jan 7, 2013 12:06 PM
12	I rwallly like the Capitol Hill information.	Jan 7, 2013 9:54 AM
13	The mission of SRM is an important today as it was when the society was established. The declining support for professional development by federal agencies is a major threat to rangeland resource maagement.	Jan 6, 2013 5:45 PM
14	As an employer, the job fair at the national meeting is VERY important to me. Would be good to know other means of advertising jobs at a central SRM location PRIOR to the national meeting.	Jan 6, 2013 5:14 PM
15	Unless the SRM State organizations increase the effort to make contact, get involved, and urge membership of the local range conservationist, no matter the	Jan 4, 2013 3:20 PM

organization, it will continue with the majority of field staff not being members and that is fine if you just want college PHDs and professors involved and want to baby the ranchers into membership. I have been in three states since I left SRM. Though everyone in my organization and several others knew me no one asked me to join, come to a meeting, asked what I thought or why I was not a member. The magazines when I was a member did not offer any survey of what they were publishing. That has to change. The organization needs to step up to the plate and grow some nuts to stand for improved management on public, forest, state, and any other public lands. It needs to push hard and serious not patty-cake for improved range management whatever that is, increased budgets, and we need more staff now that our staff has been reduced to make way for recreation, soil, water and air staff, cultural, (well you get the idea). My area at time had 5 range cons. Now we have 2 and the range budget will not support those 2. But we have cultural, TES, and NEPA work and coordination that has been added to our workload not to mention all of the computer programs with constant changes that no absolutely nothing for improved on the ground management or rancher coordination. You want support and membership STAND FOR SOMETHING and mean it!

16	No Comment	Jan 4, 2013 2:06 PM
17	As the profession of range management has become increasingly irrelevant, SRM is following the same fate. SRM has a long way to go in publically redefining range management to focus on the land, not the livestock industry.	Jan 4, 2013 11:23 AM
18	I think you should get involved more with range/wildlife issues and to a lesser degree rangelands/woodlands issues. I would like to see more international rangeland coverage.	Jan 4, 2013 11:02 AM
19	I am very concerned about the perception of SRM resulting from the EVP/staff crossover with active advocacy organizations. In conjunction with the string of livestock industry consultants serving as 2nd vp, 1st vp and president, it does little to establish our image as science-based land management professionals.	Jan 4, 2013 10:44 AM
20	I believe we need to continue to bring young members into membership through youth and student activities. I believe we need to continue to have a forum or day of presentations that draw ranchers or landowners to our meetings. The topics need to be applicable to those on the land.	Jan 4, 2013 10:32 AM
21	SRM over the years has become less improtant to me. My job has changed and I deal more with broad environmental and natural resource issues rather than basic range management problems. So much of what SRM has to offer does not apply. I do remain a strong supporter of the cause and must say my education in wildlife and range has helped with the environmental and natural resource issues I deal with regularly. Additionally, managing a ranch operation from a distance presents challenges. Range management planning is the simple part, dealing with leasers to accoplish the goals is the hard part. It becomes more personnel or people management than livestock or range management. I hope the education system is providing rangeland management students with broad natural resource and ecological traning. Most of the new hires I have worked with have an educationl in environmental science with a varied science background.	Jan 4, 2013 10:14 AM

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22	<p>I would like to see more of an effort to reach out and embrace the broader world of ecology as a whole (e.g. Ecological Society of America, Landscape Ecology etc.) and the a broader aspect or rangeland ecology and broader range of ecological services rangelands provide (e.g. wildlife habitat, recreation, watershed function and processes). There is too much emphasis on livestock management and a persistence in the perception that rangelands and the society of range management is all about livestock grazing and management. The Society needs to be open to the broader world of plant and soil ecology and associated principles. The current ecological site effort is too range and SRM centric and seemly closed to the learning and understanding the long history of associated with ecological classifications, plant community ecology and classification. That is why I think embracing and having a dialogue with other organizations such Ecological Society of America and Landscape Ecology is important. Especially if the idea of ecological sites is going to be accepted by other organizations and professions outside SRM. Ecological site training shouldn't be just a function SRM and rangeland professionals.</p>	Jan 4, 2013 9:50 AM
23	<p>I think it would be better if the society were more rancher-friendly and not so academic oriented. Some of the presentations are so technical they are hard to understand. Simplify. More on-the-ground presentations that people can actually use.</p>	Jan 4, 2013 9:35 AM
24	<p>I think SRM is doing a good job keeping an eye on Capitol Hill and letting members know what is going on there so that we can choose to contact our legislators if we want to. I have heard complaints from others and the thought has crossed my mind that there are too many e-mails (Range Flashes). I am pretty good (probably too good) at ignoring them. I think this winter's approach of sorting annual meeting info from other info and sending those separate range flashes is a great idea! Thanks for seeking members input. I hope you get a lot of good responses. Flat membership and continually decreasing activity of members in the society concerns me but I'm not sure how to fix it.</p>	Jan 4, 2013 9:05 AM
25	<p>I am a very new member so I feel my input is not as applicable to this survey. Next year I can help you with my opinion more.</p>	Jan 3, 2013 10:01 PM
26	<p>I am buried by e-mail and do not read all of it. I presently have over 700 unread e-mails. I like print that I can throw in my briefcase and take home to read if and when I want to while relaxing.</p>	Jan 3, 2013 6:45 PM
27	<p>It would be great if renewing were easier. I couldn't remember if I had renewed yet this year or not, and I could not tell from looking at my member profile on the website. It would be great if the date membership expires could be included so a member could tell at a glance!</p>	Jan 3, 2013 6:24 PM
28	<p>The website is convenient to research latest news and events. Thank you.</p>	Jan 3, 2013 4:00 PM
29	<p>I don't have the financial support of my employer to attend SRM annual or section meetings. If that could change, I would be more active in the organization.</p>	Jan 3, 2013 3:49 PM
30	<p>okay...I have to admit that the last 2 years I struggled with renewing my membership with the SRM. If it were not for my active section, I would not be a member. This is shocking to me because I am passionate about rangelands and</p>	Jan 3, 2013 3:38 PM

being a rangeland ecologist. In my work, I recently have struggled to see the benefit of the Society. I continue to support the annual meetings (despite having to share the costs with the agency) however, I know many colleagues (that are equally as passionate) that have just dropped membership or retained only because they feel obligated, but are not active or only active within the section. I believe that people will support what they feel is pertinent to their success as a professional. This will be the future challenge for SRM-becoming pertinent to a broader audience of professionals. One of the most important things that needs modified is the annual meetings. Current budget limitations and slow economy are forcing many to make some hard choices. The length of the meeting is becoming increasingly difficult for people to attend. Soft funded federal agencies are being forced to do more work with less people. This means that many agencies can't afford a week of travel expenses, let alone a week away from the office due to work loads. There are many options to restructuring the annual meetings (that I won't go into here) so that the needs of various members could be met, but something will have to change or the costs of the annual meetings will far exceed the revenues-resulting in a loss to the parent Society annually, which cannot be withstood. I have all but given up on the parent society and have put my energy into making my Section strong and resilient for the future. I would suggest that the parent Society take a hard look at options available to do the same. I truly enjoy the Capital Update and find it very informative and well written. Thanks!

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| 31 | <p>SRM needs to change to survive. Most young professionals are disillusioned with the society, and despite efforts by many to change the society to one more representative of the diverse uses and values of rangelands and their stewardship, the deeply ingrained mindset of the cowboy on the horse won't budge. SRM and its members have been at the forefront of so much of the good that has gone on in terms of conservation, providing wildlife habitat, restoring degraded lands, fostering land stewardship ethics, enhancing watershed function, promulgating energy independence, and yes- also in providing sustainable grazing lands for livestock. Yet as a society we overwhelmingly claim and identify outwardly as a society whose main function is in providing grazing lands for livestock. We should do a better job of identifying ourselves for the other aspects of rangelands that can open doors and welcome the next generation of professionals. Its well past time put the horse in the barn and take off the cowboy hat. Range Management in 2013 means so much more.</p> | Jan 3, 2013 3:19 PM |
| 32 | <p>REM keeps getting better, Rangelands is usually interesting but sometimes the articles are just rewritten REM articles.</p> | Jan 3, 2013 3:11 PM |
| 33 | <p>Need to expand "grassroots" membership - perhaps with heavy involvement of the sections with strong support from the national organization. We need an headquarters that gives a "presence" and not some dinky "hole-in-the-wall" one person office. Get poorer membership service since that work was farmed out to contractors. As much as academia is an integral part of range management, the organization is still too heavily weighted in that direction. I don't like going to listen to papers presented by graduate students for the most part; by necessity much of that work is incomplete and a waste of my time for the most part when I'm looking for practical range management applications. Feels like we're trying to "turn the corner" on several fronts but we aren't there yet. I'm considering dropping my membership for these reasons.</p> | Jan 3, 2013 2:46 PM |

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34	<p>Thank you for promoting the study of Range Management. The dues are affordable. I hope that SRM can continue serving professionals in the future. It would be my recommendation that a curriculum be started to reach grade school kids in the urban environment that will teach them where their food comes from and how/why plants and animals exist, not just so we can have a warm fuzzy feeling. Start young and teach them right. I believe that SRM should be working with the national public media so that every quarter they cover a story of how SRM helps rangelands and how that helps the public. Thank you for the Capitol Hill updates. I think they should be forwarded to each land managing agency personell as well as all NRCS and NACD individuals. Keep up the good work.</p>	Jan 3, 2013 2:20 PM
35	<p>A really good society. More job announcements maybe.</p>	Jan 3, 2013 2:18 PM
36	<p>I really like the Capitol Hill updates and I love that the journals are online and i don't have to keep up with any paper.</p>	Jan 3, 2013 2:09 PM
37	<p>I would appreciate a broader scope outside the US interior west. I have attended annual meetings much less frequently since most of the content of symposia and posters are very specific to the regions and specific ecotypes of the mountain west. This narrow focus makes it difficult to justify the high cost of travel to meetings. My section meetings are excellent. We claim to be an international society, which is true if you are only counting North America. Some U.S. faculty occasionally do brief projects in Mongolia or Argentina, but there could be a lot more. Perhaps we should be renamed the North American Society for Range Management? I tend to use the Australian Society for Range Management info more than ours. The international congresses seem nice (never been before) but are too infrequent. I'm fine with a narrow focus, but we should state ourselves as such. We shouldn't claim to be internationally relevant and only focus on the US mountain west (and Texas). Are we not attracting articles from India, South America, Africa, or the Middle East, or are they not meeting our publication standards? If they are not meeting the standards, are there things we could do to help submitters improve? Anyway, just my \$0.02. Overall I am still very satisfied with SRM after 9 years.</p>	Jan 3, 2013 1:56 PM
38	<p>As a Canadian the SRM on Capital Hill is of little to no value to me. Overall I am very satisfied with SRM and am very proud to be a member. I have made very many lifelong friends on both sides of the border through attending SRM functions. Keep up the good work.</p>	Jan 3, 2013 1:46 PM
39	<p>We need to be bolder in the political arena to counter the dogma of the environmental movement with facts regarding responsible resource use based upon the art and science of rangeland management, even if (perhaps particularly when) such facts are at odds with policies of the White House and it's administrative agencies.</p>	Jan 3, 2013 1:31 PM
40	<p>I think we need to start to become leaders on global climate change. I also think we need to take the lead on underutilized perennial crops suited for rangelands and marginal cropland. I think we should try to be as inclusive as possible, particularly with minorities and women.</p>	Jan 3, 2013 1:18 PM
41	<p>I think I've said enough already. I don't see SRM being a factor in the management of range in the western United States. Politics and litigation are</p>	Jan 3, 2013 12:52 PM

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the controlling factors. Collaborative or cooperative groups give the illusion that something is happening and appease people for the short term. But actual long term improvement or conditions on-the-ground where it really matters are elusive.

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| 42 | Stop wasting money in Washington. Too many members are government workers that cannot do anything in D.C. even if they wanted to. Spend it trying to forge some brand awareness for SRM. My father was good friends with the son of a founding member of SRM in Nebraska and I never heard of SRM until I was in college. The future of SRM rests in per diem for government employees and college professors. This is quite a scary position to be in given the current state of affairs in D.C. My comments don't need to be confidential and if they could possibly help change the direction of SRM from its current path, you can use them however you see fit. I realize that SRM is the leading scientific organization in the field of Range Management and as such it must maintain a symbiotic relationship with the colleges and to some extent the federal, state, and local government agencies that manage land for grazing purposes. In all reality, if SRM continues on its current path, I see it becoming government dependent or, due to declining membership, becoming a sub-organization of NCBA if it doesn't dissolve altogether. | Jan 3, 2013 12:49 PM |
| 43 | Keep up the good work. | Jan 3, 2013 11:59 AM |
| 44 | I remain an SRM member out of professional courtesy. SRM has continued increasing fees and decreasing services. I used to read every article in the Journal and Rangelands. Now I just obtain individual papers that I absolutely need. I think online material/renewals etc. should be an option, not a requirement. I think SRM has a mission statement but no defined client and thus is losing its support base. | Jan 3, 2013 11:57 AM |
| 45 | I believe the future of SRM is linked to engaging with natural resource interests, professionals and practitioners (on the land), our strength in the long haul will be in providing memberships services (information (technical and practical) , discussion forums, professional growth etc. I also believe we could play a role in conflict resolution and decision making via facilitating improved understandings, ensuring everyone is heard and linking those views to their common features --- including sharing good science , good practices and social wellbeing. | Jan 3, 2013 11:53 AM |
| 46 | Very concerned about the financial status of SRM. Not sure we can continue to operate within our current income. | Jan 3, 2013 11:27 AM |
| 47 | There aren't any good or easy answers to the dilemma of SRM and declining membership and seemingly, a decline in relevance. I'm turned off by the seeming domination of the organization by academia, the too-close relationship of academia and the chemical industry, the arrogance of some members of academia, and the disconnect of academia with the real world of rangeland management. | Jan 3, 2013 10:49 AM |
| 48 | I believe the internal communications and access to them are exceptional. I think that as long as SRM (we) keeps current on issues affecting rangelands, including those that may make our members uncomfortable such as climate change, and that SRM continues to provide an unbiased arena for their discussion, that SRM will have a bright future. I also really like the range flash | Jan 3, 2013 10:48 AM |

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	alerting me to the availability of our online publications as I'm still getting used to having to make time to access electronic - as opposed to - hard copy media.	
49	There needs to be more basic research dealing with plant soil relationships that enable land managers to better understand their management of the resources along with the specific species that they are working with.	Jan 3, 2013 10:43 AM
50	Provide more web links to rangeland management research/ literature. Make it a better place to go to get information related to rangeland management. The web site is nice, but really can't go there to search for information or even find valuable links to information.	Jan 3, 2013 10:42 AM
51	SRM needs a more concise vision and mission statement in order to better connect with the general public and expand SRM's influence.	Jan 3, 2013 10:10 AM
52	Really... College students do not want to receive a paper ballot to vote. They should automatically have an electronic ballot.	Jan 3, 2013 9:50 AM
53	I think SRM is pretty awesome!	Jan 3, 2013 9:45 AM
54	I feel like there is a disconnect between the president/board of directors and the membership	Jan 2, 2013 5:31 PM
55	The future of SRM - we need to make some big decisions to survive as a Society. We need to figure out how to better engage NRCS, BLM, and FS employees as the budgets and policies have changed and they are not as free to attend meetings anymore. We should work with each agency and see how we can better meet their needs and get their employees trained if need be. Times have changed and we need to change as well. In addition, there are a lot of "new" people that are working on rangelands that are not involved in SRM. There are many people that are now working on Ecosystem Services that we should somehow tap into. Make them aware of all of the work that has happened in the past on rangelands, see how we can engage them. Everyone is tightening budgets and SRM needs to be fiscally sound as well and aware of how changes are affecting SRM's bottom line.	Jan 2, 2013 2:31 PM
56	Provide information and facts and be less philosophical	Jan 1, 2013 4:29 PM
57	Section should survey all local members when organizing section meetings and encourage local participation	Dec 31, 2012 11:15 AM
58	provide scientifically correct info in user readable format	Dec 28, 2012 10:28 AM
59	Good outfit!	Dec 27, 2012 9:59 PM
60	need to get the agencies to better support SRM	Dec 27, 2012 12:53 PM
61	Many of the survey questions pertained to government agency personnel---and not to ranchers and farmers (I'm not surprised).	Dec 27, 2012 11:23 AM
62	Originally I joined The American Society for Range Management. Now, sometimes I forget whether I'm a member of SRM or Allen Press, and not sure if headquarters are in Colorado or Kansas. I need to be reminded of the benefits of paying my annual dues (I don't receive either Rangelands or REM with my	Dec 26, 2012 11:10 PM

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membership, I have to pay extra). However, I did receive a ballot by mail from SRM when I chose not to vote online just so I could claim a benefit from the Society: they paid for sending the ballot to me.

63	n/a	Dec 25, 2012 3:22 PM
64	The SRM on Capitol Hill articles are very long. Can the stories be summarized in the email with links provided to the full texts? I could be better served by including ranch economic impacts or various ecosystem management/manipulation practices.	Dec 24, 2012 10:37 AM
65	A lot of these questions I didn't answer simply because I don't have a subscription to either issue. Might create a survey that takes this into account.	Dec 24, 2012 10:16 AM
66	I have a 55 year history with SRM, rangeland ecosystems, working with ranchers throughout the US and managing range land research and have always depended on SRM as an excellent conduit to literature, research and interaction with colleagues. I have been fully retired for the past 2 years, after 35 years with USDA, teaching evenings at Graduate School USA, Wash, DC (courses in ecology) for 31 years and finally teaching, 11 years, at the Northern Campus of Virginia Tech (Falls Church, VA). I developed the first distance learning program in ecology with an emphasis on grasslands and forest lands and throughout my career I have been a strong supporter of SRM and have tried to recruit new members throughout the eastern US as well as in other countries that have significant grazing lands, ie, Australia, Kenya, Gambia, etc. SRM has been a significant mechanism for such activities. I do not know how many budding scientists, grazing land managers and ranchers/livestock producers I have guided to SRM. This organization have been first and foremost my backstop for new science and information.	Dec 23, 2012 8:42 AM
67	SRM needs a clear focus on who is the target for membership and how to meet their needs. The tension between science and management has always been there with most of the members being in management and a high % of the leadership being in science. The shift towards natural resource managers instead of range managers and foresters is significantly impacting our membership base. We need to broaden our appeal to the natural resource managers and that means including the faculty from universities who produce these students. I think SRM need to continue changing in that direction and reaching out to university programs that are natural resources, but not traditional range. We are focused on a shrinking membership demographic.	Dec 21, 2012 3:43 PM
68	I marked n/a and put none about Rangelands and REM because I have not received either of them in a long time. I think the parent organization owes more support for sections based on the fees we pay. Additionally, I've learned the parent organization is playing 'catch-up' so to speak to pay sections their share after they have organized and hosted the annual conference. I think this is unfair, and someone (i.e., the parent organization) is gaining the interest on the money when the local sections could have the interest. I am excited to see a number of hands-on learning opportunities at the 2013 annual meeting. Great job to the organizers and contributors to these opportunities.	Dec 21, 2012 12:47 PM
69	I am very proud to be a member; I've seen many changes for the better since I joined and I think you're going the right direction. I don't want the organization to	Dec 21, 2012 12:41 PM

lose touch with it's humble beginnings-folks on the land in agriculture. It feels like it's becoming more about academia and government which has served me well during my career in govt. but I am retiring to ranching and would like to keep my membership pertinent to that endeavor too. I want to be sure that the new generations of membership receives practical knowledge that helps develop a well rounded experience in range management. Thanks for all you do to support this.

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| 70 | SRM is a terrific organization because of the caliber of people involved and their interest in rangeland conservation and stewardship. I feel way more at home at a SRM conference than I do at the wildlife meetings or other professional conferences. | Dec 21, 2012 10:37 AM |
| 71 | I wish more ranchers and professional environmentalists would/could attend annual and section meetings to really learn about soils, plants livestock/wildlife grazing impacts on rangelands, good grazing practices, etc. etc. We talk to ourselves which is good, but I'm not sure how much gets applied on the land. That BLM and FS don't hire range management graduates doesn't help, but I don't know how to change that; Maybe leadership make a concerted lobbying effort with Agency and Department heads? | Dec 21, 2012 8:58 AM |
| 72 | Of the professional org. and ngos to which I belong, SRM will be the last one I will drop because I get the most from it and believe the most in the mission. However, continuing to subscribe to either Rangelands or REM has become difficult to justify since retirement and the electronic membership has been difficult follow to ensure I subscribed to Rangelands, thus I haven't gotten it for 2-3 years. REM papers rarely pertain to central and eastern U.S so I haven't continued to subscribe. I also find reading the electronic newsletter challenging and easy to skip past but I'm trying to do better. Annual meeting registration has gotten so high, you have pretty well price retirees and private consultants out of attending. | Dec 21, 2012 8:58 AM |
| 73 | SRM needs to avoid politics. We should be a science driven organization yet we reject climate change, etc. science for political reasons. How foolish! | Dec 20, 2012 11:34 AM |
| 74 | I'm a new member and please to be a part of the Society - I look forward to learning more and expanding my participation at the annual meeting. But, its too early for me to give you advise or recommendations. | Dec 19, 2012 6:01 PM |
| 75 | SRM needs to be taking the phenomenon of rancher hate seriously. I applaud SRM for having one of the few professional mentions of the problem in a Rangelands article. | Dec 18, 2012 11:25 PM |
| 76 | I think hiring lobbyists on capitol hill is a waste of precious resources, especially at a time when member services are being cut (e.g., Rangelands as part of dues) and registration costs for meetings are skyrocketing. The Capitol update is useless and another waste of resources if we are paying anything for that. I think the Board needs to be more open and transparent and engage the members in true dialog. I think the future of SRM is bleak at best given the direction the Board has taken us in recent years. Longtime members are bailing out and you won't hear their reasons in this survey. I believe that while many of us have worked hard for a long time to change the image of SRM away from just cowboys and cattle to a focus on rangelands and the resources, the current | Dec 18, 2012 12:30 PM |

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direction is to go back to the 1950's and anything that moves us away from that (e.g., an improved Rangelands journal) is being fought at the leadership level. I think it is telling that the last question above is "How can SRM better serve your profession?" I thought it was "our" profession, but given the way that "staffing" has changed to all contractors, I could see why they would think they are not part of the profession. Everytime SRM has tried to hire non-resource oriented EVP's, it has failed. As the insanity quote from Einstein goes: "doing the same thing over and over and expecting different results" would sum it up. I fear that the last few Boards have taken the society down an irreversible path and that all of the long-time members that are leaving will find other organizations to invest their time. While I am a life member, that is what I am doing.

77	Realize that the US Government is deep in debt. Realize that federal conservation programs, especially CRP, may not be wise or sustainable over the long term. Emphasize wise & balanced & diverse uses of rangelands with minimal government involvement.	Dec 18, 2012 12:20 PM
78	Regarding SRM dues structure, I know that SRM is in trouble financially, but I was not happy when my SRM subscription rate went up by 44%, from \$125 to \$180, for the same services, 2 years ago. I agree that a subscription rate increase is needed but I was unhappy at the huge increase . . . a more graduated subscription rate increase would have been better.	Dec 18, 2012 12:16 PM
79	I am satisfied with the way SRM is conducting business and have no other comments to make.	Dec 18, 2012 10:58 AM
80	I have seen a declining trend in Agencies to promote professional society participation/interaction. It is becoming more dependent upon the individual to want to participate. More and more upper-level managers with little or no resource (range management) background are being given responsibility for resources they know nothing about and could care less about. Its becoming a bean-counter's world, again. In some agencies, range employees are being told they don't have time to go on a week-long vacation to an SRM convention. There is too much work to get done.	Dec 18, 2012 10:54 AM
81	Present interest is noxious and invasive weed control	Dec 17, 2012 10:43 PM
82	I feel like SRM could provide more value by focusing on technical topics, and that somewhere along the way, SRM has become more about the organization and money side and not the science and technology of rangelands. Already I pay \$75 for little value unless I happen to get approved to go to the annual meeting which is 25-30% of the time. And I love the publications, but they are not included in that price tag, they are in addition to. Most of our dues stays with the parent organization, whereas I get the very most value out of my section, which runs on a shoestring budget and volunteers. I am absolutely unwilling to consider higher dues to SRM unless that money goes straight to the sections. If the parent organization provided more services to the sections (i.e. maintaining non-profit status for them, financial management, streamline of operational processes so sections can concentrate on technical rather than organizational business), only then would I consider paying more for a membership.	Dec 17, 2012 2:39 PM
83	NA	Dec 17, 2012 1:10 PM

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84	The Great Plains needs bison as a wildlife species. Bison should not be treated as livestock.	Dec 17, 2012 12:43 PM
85	For Rangelands magazine: As landscapes change with land ownerships, subdivisions, pressure from recreationists, and more regulations, be open to producer perspectives on the practicality of living on the land.	Dec 17, 2012 12:12 PM
86	I value my membership to SRM very much, not necessarily as a scientist but as a historian who is very much interested in natural resource management, particularly rangelands. If anything, I would encourage SRM to continue to seek out connections with individuals not necessarily from the management profession (i.e., the humanities, non-profits, environmental organizations, etc.) Doing so will ensure the SRM's bright future.	Dec 16, 2012 6:21 PM
87	I worry about political ideology creeping into our section. We are a professional society and need to keep partisan politics and ideology out of our meetings. All issues need to relate to range or not be allowed; all issues related to range must have a balanced presentation.	Dec 16, 2012 9:57 AM
88	not sure	Dec 16, 2012 4:06 AM
89	We really need to get our financial house in order and have the board and staff understand the finances and reporting obligations. Honour contractual commitments and payment to Sections for annual meetings and if you can't do that maybe we don't fund a person in Washington until we can. Find other ways to meet that need. We need to be the number one science based organization for range management expertise and training and we can't do that if the parent organization is broken.	Dec 15, 2012 11:04 PM
90	I have tried twice to tell you what I think but it gets deleted every time so you can call me in the phone .	Dec 15, 2012 6:11 PM
91	There could be more involvement in communities at a local level.	Dec 15, 2012 11:12 AM
92	1. SRM on Capital Hill: This is a good thing. We need visual significance in the decision-makers circles. We need to know of impending impacts, but we also need to know of how Sections/individuals can be more effective in environmental issues. We should not sit on our technical expertise to wait for the invitation to participate. The public should know who SRM is! 2. SRM Future: -- Several possibilities a) continue as is with a shrinking influence and membership. b) embrace the current and future challenges to promote SRM as a national body with a highly diverse and technical expertise that assist the public in making more informed decisions about environmental issues. c) Consider an amalgamation of Societies [SRM-SSSA-Weed Soc., etc] that add financial stability to meet future challenges of assisting memberships with the I&E, e.g. meetings, workshops. Joint meetings have been a special attendance event for me and friends. We have lots in common with dirt kickers and sepal counters. d) Serve our Profession: SRM must secure ways to integrate training of Agency professionals (and others) directly to SRM. We should be the primary sole source for professional training.	Dec 15, 2012 12:28 AM
93	I would like to see SRM become more actively involved internationally.	Dec 14, 2012 6:19 PM

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94	The SRM should contract with an insurance organization to provide liability insurance for certified consultants so the price will be reasonable. A number of professional organizations have available liability insurance for \$200 to \$300 for the members who are certified, licensed, etc. Currently liability insurance for a range consultant is \$2500 to \$3000 per year.	Dec 14, 2012 4:49 PM
95	The only reason that I am taking this survey is to express my general disgust in the management of a society of which I am a lifetime member. At this point, only the publications are of any interest to me. The technical aspects of the annual meeting frequently are simply rereading of prior efforts with the cost not well justifying attendance: professional interaction is generally good, but if you put the same people in any room together, the professional interaction would be about the same. Right now, the society is doing less for the membership for more money and the standing of its members is diminished through affiliation in terms of political position and academic standing. SRM and its members need to face the fact that it is still in a position of denial when it comes to the future of the profession and reawaken the desire to remain valid for at least another five years.	Dec 14, 2012 4:34 PM
96	As mentioned in a previous response, integrate the members section of SRM websites with the publications website. Revamp the entire interface which seems stuck in the '90's.	Dec 14, 2012 4:11 PM
97	This survey is timely and a good idea. There seem to be a number of cross currents running through SRM and the subjects above are all involved. Each of these questions deserves its own survey question so I suggest that a follow up be done on these (maybe take the responses you get here to construct a matrix of agree/disagree with statements such as "A subscription to Rangelands should be included in the membership fee." RE: SRM on capital Hill: I think this is VERY IMPORTANT, tho with care to stay within SRM's lobbying "comfort zone." Future of SRM: Precarious - but worth preserving! Both REM and Rangelands are important and have their key audiences. Concerned however that REM may be less attractive to authors, who may seek higher impact factors found in competing journals!	Dec 14, 2012 1:13 PM
98	No complaints	Dec 14, 2012 11:45 AM
99	concern about the future of SRM and shrinking membership especially from agency folks. With shrinking budgets, fewer employees are approved to attend annual meetings although the training opportunities are well worth the federal investment. Conferences in major metropolitan areas are becoming very expensive therefore our members are reluctant to attend if they don't get travel covered by their agency.	Dec 14, 2012 11:32 AM
100	how do we get more ranchers to be members?	Dec 14, 2012 10:40 AM
101	The web site and associated online membership renewal process is archaic and frustrating. It is easier to purchase a fully automatic weapon online than to renew my annual membership for SRM.	Dec 14, 2012 10:29 AM
102	Seems that the editorial board of REM does not select appropriate reviewers for articles submitted for publication. Seems to have a bias against mountaineous grasslands of the western U.S.	Dec 14, 2012 9:57 AM

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103	the annual meeting, while full of opportunity to learn and network, is incredibly long and draining. I find that I rarely look forward to it and tend not to want to be there for all of it. It is also expensive to be there for a week, and with continuing budget cuts, there will be less opportunity to attend the annual meetings. I think that it would be helpful to have a bit more condensed version.	Dec 14, 2012 9:34 AM
104	I rely on the articles in REM daily. I have loved being a part of SRM and intend to continue.	Dec 14, 2012 8:52 AM
105	I think the society is not well represented by the current EVP. He is too closely aligned with the livestock industry and he and the Presidents are not sufficiently transparent about the state of SRM's financial affairs. This has caused at least two individuals that I know to drop SRM from their wills. SRM is also not adequately represented by Presidents and BOD members who have retired or are about to retire. We need young vibrant leaders with a vested interest in the future. I think the CalPac Section should avoid financial entanglements with the SRM until it shows that it can pay its bills. Especially those associated with the past two annual meetings.	Dec 13, 2012 10:00 PM
106	no comments at this time	Dec 13, 2012 9:12 PM
107	So I pay for a subscription to be able to view Rangelands online...then have issues and can't do it. I know I need to contact someone for help but it is frustrating that it has to be so difficult.	Dec 13, 2012 5:59 PM
108	Federal issues and agencies dominate SRM and its publications. Private lands and enterprise must play a larger role in the future. Economics will drive this!	Dec 13, 2012 3:57 PM
109	Enjoy receiving the electronic information regarding the society such as SRM on Capitol Hill, Rangelands, and other information sent to me.	Dec 13, 2012 3:54 PM
110	I believe in SRM, but right now and for the last 15 months I have been covered up at work in NRCS. I do not have time to read or participate. That is the reason I chose not to continue receiving Rangeland Ecology & Management.	Dec 13, 2012 3:53 PM
111	I have always enjoyed all of the SRM members, meetings, etc., even when I may disagree with various issues or strategies. I always learn something. It is a very diverse and rich group of people. Openness to new ideas is the key, the first step, to more rapidly improve this organization and this profession. Understanding is the second key. These two keys have been underutilized when it comes to digesting the new paradigms that are evolving in the range profession. It forces them to evolve much more quickly outside the range profession. That is sad at a time when SRM can help lead the way far more effectively and at a time when many changes are virtually unraveling the world's rangelands. Winning small battles (doing good things) while losing the war (not doing the right thing) is a recipe for failure. That describes us. Despite how we like to pat ourselves on the back for all the good things we are doing to help rangelands, we are getting our butts kicked. We have not yet acknowledged that Allan Savory is correct--it's about how even good people with good intentions in all walks of life tend to make decisions. And here we have an entire 'profession' that is largely ignoring the plea of people who get it--we need a new framework for making decisions that are sound ecologically, socially, and economically, both short-term and long term. It needs to be simple and clear. What we have	Dec 13, 2012 12:49 PM

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been doing is not working. Yes, there are good changes in beliefs & thinking occurring but not nearly quickly enough. It is as if we need to wait for the scientists to say it is OK to change old habits before respecting what should be and has become rather obvious to people like Allan Savory and Gabe Brown. Waiting for the universities and scientists to lead the way makes no sense to me.

112	I think that SRM has done a good job dealing with the budget, gathering applicable information, etc. I look forward to the monthly newsletters, Section information, etc. I am unable to attend many Section or Annual meetings but have learned a lot from every one I've attended.I am very happy with being a member of SRM... so Thank You for good work!	Dec 13, 2012 11:36 AM
113	no comment	Dec 13, 2012 11:25 AM
114	SRM should be the conduit for science to share their findings with practitioners and vise versa. SRM may have to look at a different annual meeting structure to survive the hard economic times. They should look at TWS, SWCS, SAF and other professional organizations and learn from them. May be even cooperate with them for future efforts.	Dec 13, 2012 11:11 AM
115	Thank you for moving so much online. It makes more sense and is more practical for time management.	Dec 13, 2012 11:05 AM
116	You need to make REM and rangelands worth reading and no damn cost	Dec 13, 2012 10:53 AM
117	I'm concerned with SRM's budget, specifically that its annual budget is based on projected income from the annual meeting. The problem is when actual income don't match projects,; and budgets aren't revised to reflect this. Deficit spending is not good!.	Dec 13, 2012 10:44 AM
118	None	Dec 13, 2012 9:33 AM
119	My position is largely a policy position. I believe most rangeland professionals started their careers wanting to be in the field or on a ranch. However, this is not the reality. While I would rather be on the family ranch, I currently am heavily involved in policy decisions. It is unfortunate that range professionals do not get to spend more time on -the-ground doing what they love, but the reality is that policy and court decisions often drive resource management. The SRM should work to train its members in policy and policy negotiations. Related to the SRM staff/contract staff: I find the Denver staff extremely accessible and helpful. However, I have had some delays in responses from the website staff. They are quick to handle simple tasks (which I appreciate), but slow (3 months slow) to even begin to tackle a slightly more difficult task. Overall, SRM is valuable and I believe the future of SRM is strong, especially given the increase in social media involvement and student involvement.	Dec 13, 2012 9:30 AM
120	The future of SRM, is very important since it is the only organization in the world that we can ask and trust, so I hope our organization continue for many years.	Dec 13, 2012 9:27 AM
121	no opinion	Dec 13, 2012 9:09 AM
122	There needs to be a correlation REM articles and its' practical application to the profession.	Dec 13, 2012 9:06 AM

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123	It is very important that we recruit and retain younger members. I would also like to see a push to getting more ranchers involved in SRM.	Dec 12, 2012 11:31 PM
124	I am recently retired from a Federal Agency. The past few years budgets have been limiting the number of Agency Employees able to attend the annual meeting. The registration fees and room costs need to be reasonable for members (employed or retired) to attend the annual meetings.	Dec 12, 2012 10:46 PM
125	NA	Dec 12, 2012 10:23 PM
126	Since it went electronic, I no longer see the publications. I suppose they are online; I don't sit at a computer to read, except at work.	Dec 12, 2012 10:15 PM
127	I think SRM made a huge mistake with the hiring of the current EVP and the outsourcing of the Membership, Accounting, IT, etc. The membership dropped and has never recovered. The lack of honesty by the EVP and the BOD has only served to alienate members. I would have a very difficult time recommending membership to anyone.	Dec 12, 2012 9:45 PM
128	That is a good question. I am much more involved with my local section than the larger society. I enjoy working with my local section. I would like to see someone from the board attend our section meeting to update us on what is going on. With tighter travel budgets, it is hard to attend the society meetings.	Dec 12, 2012 6:53 PM
129	We are too academically heavy, we need to appeal to the land manager. They are right there is little for them with all of the technical sessions, we need worthwhile producer/steward sessions. We need to get with TWS, ESA, ASA, SWCS more in what we do not just meetings. Better PR! We get beat up too often and no one says anything or we think we need to write an entire journal article in response. We stink at PR, and don't give me the "We are not a lobbying group" if we want to be respected and be relevant we must do this.	Dec 12, 2012 6:25 PM
130	SRM is a great organization to be a part of but we need to reach out to younger people and broaden our idea of who should be in SRM. It is critical that we educate people on what SRM is early (in their schooling/careers) and encourage early involvement so SRM becomes a part of people's network. SRM also needs to get with the times and update methods of communication in order to cast the net to younger individuals. For example e-mail is not the best method to get younger people paying attention - there are many forms of social media that speak to a younger audience. I feel, as a younger SRM member (31), that I am discounted by many of the 'old school' individuals. These are also the individuals that make decisions and are often stuck in their ways. If SRM is going to survive we need to ensure we are recruiting new blood and maintaining our relevance. Even though there has been the push to evolve there is a strong undercurrent of resistance and lack of support for those people who are dedicated to this evolution. One of the most important committees that seems to not get enough credit or attention is the outreach and communications group. Part of this evolution is also connecting with young ranchers - identifying what is important to them and what sort of value added pieces they need in order to participate.	Dec 12, 2012 6:06 PM
131	As I am now retired, I cannot think of anything more you can do to elevate the service you provide. In the years when I attended the International Meetings-it	Dec 12, 2012 5:43 PM

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was always a fulfilling experience. I attended on a regular basis from 1978-2010. Rangelands has always been a good read. The REM is good for researching a subject, but not casual reading. That is to be expected. The BOD and Executive Sec and other staff do a good job trying to make everything work with continually changing economics.

132 SRM and Range Professionals are still largely unknown or unrecognized by general public, media and even rural residents. Better education and communications with secondary education, including ecology, watershed and biology text books Dec 12, 2012 5:22 PM

133 The society needs to be about land management but often seems to take sides at odds with the science. We need to be about the facts and leave the opinions to others. If we cannot find volunteers to do our work as a society, how does hiring someone make us stronger? Dec 12, 2012 5:04 PM

134 The last few years seem like SRM is in crisis mode and there is much in fighting, hurt feelings, etc. I hope we are getting away from that stage and becoming a united group again. Keeping those out of college and new to their careers is key and I am not sure the YPC is the best approach, it seems to segregate. I felt pushed when i joined and they weren't offering me anything in return. The section level is where I am focusing my attention because we have an amazing group and the core group accomplishes great things. Our meetings are so useful and provide on the ground examples. I think it is very unfortunate that the SRM office does not send representation to the meetings especially when we are in the same state and often within a 2 hour drive. If you show you care about the members it goes a long ways. Dec 12, 2012 5:04 PM

135 We need to coordinate more efforts with wildlife society groups, plant groups and livestock/agricultural industry groups. Dec 12, 2012 4:02 PM

136 The Capitol updates are useful. I would like hearing about similar "updates" from around the country--what's happening in other sections, what other rangeland professionals are doing that is working for them, the latest and greatest but not necessarily grounded in academia/scientific literature. Dec 12, 2012 3:47 PM

137 More on SRM on Capitol Hill Dec 12, 2012 3:12 PM

138 Getting more people from other agencies involved in SRM and it's science based background for policy making on public and private lands. Provide insight in what SRM does for the public and how it effects cultural and social dynamics for the lay person. Everyone knows about forestry issues but range issues are in the shadows. 80% of the american public have know idea what SRM is or does. Dec 12, 2012 3:03 PM

139 The variable quality of the annual meeting venue is a concern. I've heard this criticized by SRM members and non-members alike. Most agreed that Billings was an inadequate meeting location, and the Spokane Convention Center was undersized. When registrants can't get inside a room to hear an oral paper, especially if it is more than one (the case in Spokane), they are disinclined to attend the next meeting. SRM has outgrown the do-it-yourself annual meeting and needs a professional organization to organize the meeting. Might as well pay for it because SRM will pay eventually through declining meeting registrations and memberships. The annual meeting is too important to leave it Dec 12, 2012 2:52 PM

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	to volunteers to conduct it. Perhaps that worked well as recently as the 1990's, but it is no longer a viable model. SRM needs to brace for the changing demographic of future SRM members. Fewer will be located at (professors) or originating from (students) the major universities.	
140	Grasslands information along with the Rangeland would be good	Dec 12, 2012 2:38 PM
141	SRM can better serve my profession by continuing to seek out collaborative opportunities with producers. I'd like to see more members from the production side (ranchers, meat packers, market reps, etc.). I say that because of the increase in global awareness and how much smaller the world seems to feel these days! Help everyone understand how we're connected to each other and that by coming together we can acheive so much more than if we are working apart from one another. In short: consolidate resources of people, their expertise, and the natural resources that we all rely on, so that we are learning from one another.	Dec 12, 2012 2:20 PM
142	I am retired from our profession, but I can say that membership since (1956) 1960- present has been a pleasure and served me well, particularly as a professor (California), and as a consultant, both CRMC, CPRM (SRM), and as a CRM (California), in terms of providing information useful to teaching and consulting, and in providing venues for interaction/networking with associates.	Dec 12, 2012 2:18 PM
143	Thank you for this opportunity to comment. SRM is dear to my heart and provides useful information to apply to my work and with clients, especially new thinking, tools, etc. SRM is a key range science link to our professional development on Alberta rangelands. Perhaps consider an ie. Alberta range science update in SRM newsletters?	Dec 12, 2012 1:26 PM
144	I am very "senior" in my career and I doubt SRM can do much for me in the future.	Dec 12, 2012 1:22 PM
145	The future of SRM and rangelands in general is to increase communication and collaboration between producers, agencies and academics.	Dec 12, 2012 12:53 PM
146	SRM keeps me pretty well informed.	Dec 12, 2012 12:34 PM
147	I am always distressed and perplexed when I hear Federal Agency personnel say that their supervisors do not support their membership or activities in SRM. Some have to take annual leave to attend meetings! Deplorable! If we could do anything worthwhile in Washington (which I seriously doubt), it would be to convince agency heads that professional participation is worthwhile and should be supported.	Dec 12, 2012 12:25 PM
148	I know it is a struggle, but keep going. Anything we can do to educate and make range management decisions based on science is worthwhile.	Dec 12, 2012 12:21 PM
149	SRM has a good future. Possibly our 2 greatest difficulties are avoiding the temptation to spend more than we take in, and in getting people with the needed leadership ability to run for office.	Dec 12, 2012 11:45 AM
150	Everyone has less money these days unless they are highly placed in agencies, college professor, or own their own business and even then it is tight. It is	Dec 12, 2012 11:44 AM

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necessary for SRM to make some money, but agencies are not supporting their people to attend national SRM and often not even the sectionals. I've paid my own way a few times but no longer can do that.

151	Renewal issues in the last year or two have been really messed up. I used to know when I expired, now I'm expiring at random times and not knowing about it until a third notice was emailed. I never received a notice in the mail or email prior to that. I tried several times to renew at the website, but there were problems with that as well. This process really needs to get fixed!!	Dec 12, 2012 11:36 AM
152	Maybe promote more interaction though a blog on different rangeland issues. One could be for producers, one for academia, Public land and Private land issues, etc. It could really elevate SRM as the place where such dialogue takes place	Dec 12, 2012 10:59 AM
153	I have already expressed my opinions in response to previous questions.	Dec 12, 2012 10:55 AM
154	Don't let the political game and short term research theories (however needed) water down long term protection and sustainability of the land.	Dec 12, 2012 10:40 AM
155	Provide access to the Journal and Rangelands as part of the annual membership fee.	Dec 12, 2012 10:27 AM
156	Renewing online has worked out fine for me the last couple years. I used to get Rangelands when it was included in the membership. I do not get it now, because I have been busy and wasn't reading it often, so I chose to not pay the extra on top of dues to get Rangelands right now. I don't think that it is a problem to pay extra but for me, the combination of being busy and trying to budget my money, I chose not to do it for now. I remember when I did read Rangelands that it had interesting articles in it, etc so in the future I do plan to subscribe to it again.	Dec 12, 2012 10:26 AM
157	Both REM and Rangelands have both gone way down hill on useful articles in the last 10 years	Dec 12, 2012 10:24 AM
158	I come to SRM for networking and knowledge. Don't dirty that up with commercial pressures. Also, keep a diversity of options for renewing membership or registering for the annual meeting. If it is entirely on line then I wouldn't like that. Also, I would like to comment on the weekly e-newsletter. It comes way too often and now I find myself just deleting it, because most of the information i find in it is the same as what I found the week before and the week before that. Key messages and changes or additions get lost in the hum-drum of the material I have already read before. I would be more amenable to a monthly newsletter. Why not combine the monthly Range News and this newsletter? Dues are reasonable. Keep the journals as hard copy optional.	Dec 12, 2012 10:17 AM
159	It is obvious to me that leadership over the past 5 years has marginalized or purged range managers for SRM leadership positions. the research cabal of David Briske, et al has taken over and attempted to force their perspective on SRM. Their perspective seems to be to push "research" on everything SRM does so that it feathers their own nests - more research for themselves at their institutions. It is sad. Every year I get my renewal form I question whether I should continue. This year I renewed and said, "one more year." We'll see this	Dec 12, 2012 9:57 AM

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next year. The greatest disappointment has been the change in Rangelands since Lori Hidingier took over. I believe she does a terrible job and has no interest in management. As a 30+ year career range manager, this has been a terrible disappointment. Please change and start including management related information or you will lose another old-timer. Finally - what advertizements have there been in Rangelands? A couple is all I have ever seen.

160	I am overall satisfied with the services received. The dues structure is OK. Renewing on line is an iportant option.	Dec 12, 2012 9:20 AM
161	The National Section of SRM should help sponsor us to go to the Annual Meeting if our agency can not.	Dec 12, 2012 8:53 AM
162	I've enjoyed being a member of SRM. I think for the future it may be useful to move towards multiple-use management of rangelands rather than focusing primarily on cattle production. It is helpful to renew online because as a student I move regularly.	Dec 12, 2012 8:50 AM
163	Overall I am pleased with the SRM. Was a member a few years ago for about 10 years. Moved east and allowed membership to laps. Recently moved west, so re-joined.	Dec 12, 2012 8:39 AM
164	Leadership of SRM is old - difficult to get good candidates on BOD. No clear vision of what the SRM is about, doing or headed - need a strong EVP to provide focus. Denver office has been decimated for staffing.	Dec 12, 2012 8:32 AM
165	Streamline the organizational structure. This organization is less conducive to productive work than the U.S. Congress.	Dec 12, 2012 8:30 AM
166	The transparency that was promised by jess peterson has turned into a bunch of smoke and mirrors. It seems like the membership doesn't matter and this survey is a sham to make people feel like they might be heard.	Dec 12, 2012 8:24 AM
167	N/A	Dec 12, 2012 7:52 AM
168	Seems to be an ever decreasing amount of funding and personnel for range management. What do the producers and users want in the way of support during times of budget cuts?	Dec 12, 2012 7:20 AM
169	I'm a professional with children at home and wife that keeps the children. Being part of a professional organization is very import to me. I can only afford one and SRM is trying real hard to make it un-affordable. I participate heavily at the section level (director, annual meeting, committee chair, serve on several committee), but everything at the national level I cannot afford. So for me, the REM is your greatest contribution. I have noticed lately that several prominent range researches have chosen to publish in other journals making their papers unavailable to read. REM needs to do some outreach to researchers to ensure REM is able to publish the best papers and not loose relevance.	Dec 12, 2012 7:20 AM
170	I am retired, but manage a ranch and grazing livestock on crop aftermath. Our non-profit has a native plant program and I consult on restoration efforts and invasive species management. Still am interested in new ideas and technology being discussed.	Dec 12, 2012 7:17 AM

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171	Some of the articles from SRM on Capitol Hill are very slanted to the livestock production side of things. A balance of article would be more appropriate.	Dec 12, 2012 7:08 AM
172	Strengthen the relationship between SRM and the federal/state agencies.	Dec 12, 2012 6:43 AM
173	I belong to SRM because I have a love for rangelands. I am retired from NRCS and now do consultant work. I would like to see the CPRM certification become recognized as having more importance to society than I currently think it has.	Dec 12, 2012 6:35 AM
174	No comment.	Dec 12, 2012 6:23 AM
175	How about a special 50 year membership pin?	Dec 11, 2012 11:19 PM
176	In many ways I think SRM is moving away from being a range livestock producer oriented organization. There are plenty of ecological organizations/societies that cater to the scientific and professional community but not to the people living on and from the land. SRM was the exception as ranchers were just as important members as academics and government land managers. That appears to no longer be the case and I think many in the society just as soon not have them involved. If SRM is to be an important player in the sustained management of rangelands we need to reconnect with the primary stewards of the land, especially those that depend on the public rangelands for their survival.	Dec 11, 2012 10:59 PM
177	I work in Nevada and I am very dissatisfied with the professionalism and scientific integrity of many of the members in that area. I moved my section membership to Wyoming. The integrity of the membership is essential to the future of the profession and the SRM. A greater emphasis needs to be placed on scientific integrity if you want to be respected within the membership and by other professionals in other disciplines such as wildlife, soils, botany, etc.	Dec 11, 2012 10:38 PM
178	I am concerned that the SRM does not try to become an animal science organization or advocate for ranching. The strength in SRM lies in its diversity, not in its historical leanings.	Dec 11, 2012 10:36 PM
179	I would like to see linkage with ASA, CSSA and SSSA. I put read entire thing above, but more likely scan every article and read to completion a few.	Dec 11, 2012 10:01 PM
180	I think the SRM is a very active and good professional society, at least from the perspective of a student. To me it seems highly student-oriented, which I appreciate while I am in college.	Dec 11, 2012 9:34 PM
181	The dues are to igh for what we get. becomw visible or go away	Dec 11, 2012 9:22 PM
182	SRM is too timid in standing up for good range science and principles. When our membership declined some years ago, we entered into the "journey to change" which sought to expand our membership by expanding our appeal to groups other than professional range managers. In doing so we have failed to stand up for established principles and concepts of the range profession - and have largely not increased our member ship significantly. While we welcome all people interested in rangelands, we should act like a PROFESSIONAL society and not just another environmental interest group. I would prefer a small organization composed of professionals than a larger one which is afraid to offend any opinion. By professional I include ranchers and other practical	Dec 11, 2012 9:11 PM

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managers whether they have degrees or titles in range management or not. I do not know why Thad Box apparently has a standing invitation to contribute his "Listening to the Land" column - does he pay for the privilege? While he often has interesting things to say, he has on numerous occasions written segments that border on political propoganda. (Example - in the last Rangelands he talked against private ownership of rangeland). I don't think that is appropriate - especially when the Board of Directors of SRM will not take a position on anything perceived to be political in nature.

183	I'd like to see more from Capitol Hill.	Dec 11, 2012 9:00 PM
184	I swore I would never join an organization with the word "society" in the title. I decided to take a chance on SRM...should have stuck with my guns. In my opinion most articles are written by academics with no grasp of the real world. I won't be renewing.	Dec 11, 2012 8:55 PM
185	Just continue to disseminate information in as interesting a format as your writers will allow. Don't get involved in partisan politics.	Dec 11, 2012 8:41 PM
186	I greatly enjoy being a member of SRM. I am not a range professional therefore I am always learning from publications like rangelands, but, the most important aspect of SRM for me is the section. There I interface with range professionals who answer my questions, teach me during section meetings and tours and provide me with an opportunity to meet those people who can help me the most. I would like to see more Rangeland articles written for me the producer who was not educated in range studies.	Dec 11, 2012 8:33 PM
187	Last set of questions addresses only a portion of SRM's membership, would have been better to have a two or three tier questionare to get the scoop on the other 50% of membership.	Dec 11, 2012 6:56 PM
188	I would like to see more analysis of policies included in SRM on Capitol Hill - right now it mostly seems like a clipping service of articles someone else has written. I am concerned that SRM is becoming narrowly focused on livestock production when the opportunities for increasing membership may be more plentiful outside that focus	Dec 11, 2012 6:52 PM
189	I am disappointed in the direction the Officers, Board of Directors & Executive Director are taking the Society and I am likely to drop my membership due to what I consider unwise leadership over the last 7 years. I do not believe the Society is meeting my needs outside the value of REM and Rangelands.	Dec 11, 2012 6:45 PM
190	I like the SRM on Capitol Hill presence. We need a person lobbying for the range in a place that has no idea what range really is and what importance it plays. Renewing is always a pain. Online makes it a little easier but there are far to many choices. The future of SRM needs to have more involvement in the local sections by the parent section. When the parent section shows interest and is involved with the local sections, it builds moral and excites existing members to recruit.	Dec 11, 2012 6:25 PM
191	Keep up the great work. Electronic publications are great.	Dec 11, 2012 6:18 PM
192	Great job especially with the Wheat Ridge staff. Also have had good relations	Dec 11, 2012 5:57 PM

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develop with the staff in KS. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!

193	Make sure the parent society is meeting the mission of the organization. I have serious concerns about the sustainability of our organization under the current management of our Executive Director. Membership needs to be assured that leadership is managing the organizational finances prudently. Spending should not outstrip income and dip into fiscal reserves (i.e., endowment corpus). If and when the building is sold, those funds need to be invested such that they yield an income stream. Principal should not be touched. The board of directors needs to take a strong position here. If we need to terminate our contract with the current executive director and his contract staff, so be it if it is in the best interest of the Society.	Dec 11, 2012 5:53 PM
194	I am hearing rumors that the BoD is contenteous with a great deal of infighting. If there are issues which create these strong emotions then the membership should be informed and the DoB transparent. If this is about personality clashes, there is no place for that.	Dec 11, 2012 5:46 PM
195	I absolutely hate the website. I thought the purpose of the new webmaster was to update the website and I have seen no changes. I don't think we are getting our money out of our EVP and I think he makes a hell of a lot more money than what he does. I think it is a conflict of interest that Kelly Fogarty also works for our EVP and I don't understand why we employ her. I think SRM is in complete chaos right now. It seems to be a mess and no one seems to be able to keep track of what is going with the society. I really like being a member and I really enjoy having met all of the other members but I do not like the way SRM is heading, don't think the EVP does what we are paying him to do and is way overpaid, not sure we need to have hired all of the other people we have hired. I don't feel confident that SRM is heading in the right direction and don't feel my membership dues are being used wisely.	Dec 11, 2012 5:28 PM
196	There seems to be a disconnect between online registration and putting the renewed person on section lists etc.	Dec 11, 2012 5:22 PM
197	It's all fine with me.	Dec 11, 2012 5:18 PM
198	Overall quite satisfied.	Dec 11, 2012 5:17 PM
199	I love what I get from this society, and i love what i can take away from some of the lectures.	Dec 11, 2012 5:08 PM
200	SRM is an organization of people, humans, it is not the organization of rangeland. Marketing of the organization should be accomplished for an audience that will become a member. Not all people want to be a member of our group. Because agencies are hurting financially and in the facts of what they say they are supposed to be doing, not all members will attend the SRM Annual Meeting. Because of this, the opening of the meeting, the keynote speakers' addresses to an audience, should be streamed online by some method so that all members can participate in a least the opening morning of the annual meeting. The speakers should be addressing the future of rangeland and not the future of the organization. Generally what is done and accomplished at the annual meeting is only known by the people who attend, so new products should be made for the members attending to get there and use when they get home to	Dec 11, 2012 5:03 PM

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	their section level. The heart of and the work of the SRM is done at the Section level. How can we support SRM Sections and their programs? Whatever I get at the Annual Meeting should be useful to me in meeting the goals at the Section level.	
201	NA	Dec 11, 2012 5:02 PM
202	I do everything online so I enjoy being able to renew my membership online and answer my questions through that source.	Dec 11, 2012 5:00 PM
203	Seems like the whole profession has moved so far from what I knew as range land management that I wonder if much of what is published is of any value to livestock producers that actually use rangelands to produce food and fiber.	Dec 11, 2012 5:00 PM
204	I think REM and Rangelands are finally on the right track. The old Rangelands allowed in too much opinion that was labeled "peer reviewed." The old JRM had very low standards for scientific quality and integrity and caused the profession to lose credibility. I think SRM is at a point where it needs to decide if it should continue to attempt to be everything to everyone associated with range. I think the continuing alliance with range "users" causes credibility problems for the natural resource professionals and limits their ability to make progress toward finding solutions that are right for the resource in spite of the impact on the "user" group. Simply, I think SRM needs to provide some level of separation from the traditional ranching industry if it wants to be considered as a professional society rather than an industry advocate.	Dec 11, 2012 4:59 PM
205	okay for now. thanks	Dec 11, 2012 4:58 PM
206	Rangelands - Make articles relevant to current topics of discussion by professionals and the public. Ranchers are trying to stay in business, provide information they can use to make their ranch more productive, sustainable, improve natural resources and habitat for wildlife. They need to make a profit, number one, but many other things involved in managing large areas of rangeland. The more relevant Rangelands is to professional interests and producers the more it will be read. Continue the emphasis on science and academics, but expand this into practical application, e.g. wildlife mgt. approaches could desperately use the background and expertise of the range mgt. profession. SRM seems to do a good job of drawing in young people and students. Keep this interest by making annual meetings, and publications relevant to current issues. Get this info. by talking to professionals in the field, producers and students/new professionals to keep current. This does not mean forgetting the past and established science, but always look forward.	Dec 11, 2012 4:56 PM
207	For me personally it is nice to have a paper version that I can loan to interested individuals. I realize that this is expensive to print and send magazines but it is nice to have them. I am interested in knowing more about legislation that the SRM is working on.	Dec 11, 2012 4:49 PM
208	Be a professional organization. Stop lobbying. Take back control of all SRM functions. Make SRM an unbiased, scientific voice for the land	Dec 11, 2012 4:49 PM
209	The future and success of SRM depend on membership. We should strive to gain new members and retain the members that we have. I understand that	Dec 11, 2012 4:48 PM

there are several opinions on how to do this, but I think that we can learn from other professional organizations. Recruiting new members in agencies like the NRCS is fairly easy, but the dues should be drawn from the member's wages in as small an increment as possible. This makes it far less likely that the new member will ever cancel the membership, and there would be very little opportunity for expiration. I am currently a member of another professional organization that I actually am no longer interested in, but I will likely remain a member because I do not even notice the dues that are drawn from my salary each pay period. I have spoken with several young people that are newly employed with NRCS who have told me that they would be interested in joining SRM, and would love to see this method used. I recognize that there may be some issues with this on behalf of the SRM and the agency, but I don't think these are issues that we can't solve in order to expand our membership base.

210	<p>SRM on Capital Hill has improved tremendously within the last 6 months to year. Keep up the good work and keep us informed of all of the activities going on in Washington such as outgoing secretary of Ag, Vilsak's speech concerning the continued reduction of relevance of the agricultural sector. 2)Make voting online easier. I made on click on a hot button and got to this survey but I couldn't log on with one click to vote. You made this survey happen, make the voting easier. Remember Apple! 3) The future of SRM lies within the students at our Universities who are or soon will be professionals within the range profession. We must find a better way of keeping rangeland research and education important to our Universities. Kansas State University's range management department is still a bastard step child within the Agronomy Department. We need to find a creative way, such as a checkoff of some sort, to create research funding that producers can recognize as beneficial. We aren't reaching ranchers because we aren't providing for our customers needs.</p>	Dec 11, 2012 4:44 PM
211	<p>We need to change the image of the society from old fashion to something up and coming. Please, drop the old man riding the horse logos. I don't want to see this wonderful resource (SRM) go the way of the cowboy (dead). We need to hire a promotional expert or something. We also need to utilize technology better as a profession. We need to develop mobile applications based on science to help ranchers and managers. We also need to drop the drunken may lay that we call a dance. Its embarrassing that we let our students lose control of themselves the way that we do.</p>	Dec 11, 2012 4:43 PM
212	<p>I read all the emails from the Society, but they are a bit too frequent and a bit too long. Is it necessary to repeat so many announcement?</p>	Dec 11, 2012 4:41 PM
213	<p>SRM needs to position itself as the leader of the new western agrarian ranching movement.</p>	Dec 11, 2012 4:40 PM
214	<p>Make things more relevant to the "real" world. Much of the grad student research is based on small non-relevant samples. We need landscape type information.</p>	Dec 11, 2012 4:33 PM
215	<p>I think this is a valuable service and I encourage my students to become members.</p>	Dec 11, 2012 4:33 PM
216	<p>I have thoroughly enjoyed being a member and receiving publications, a problem in being active and participating is that our agency is limited in its budget and our immediate leadership lacks understanding in order to give us support to attend</p>	Dec 11, 2012 4:31 PM

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more SRM functions.

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| 217 | I have been retired many years and am out of the mainstream, so I have no suggestions | Dec 11, 2012 4:29 PM |
| 218 | Since we live in the information age, SRM could serve the rangeland profession and society in general by becoming the premiere source for rangeland-related information in the world. If SRM is not the go-to source for state-of-the-art rangeland technology and information, it will become irrelevant or simply a social/networking group, or a place for researchers to make presentations as required by their job description. Some ways to become the elite source of information are: on-line access (by subscription?) to SRM presentations and events that contribute to the range profession; a searchable database of range-related literature citations/articles organized by topics; a proactive approach at telling the story of U.S or global rangelands in some sort of annual/semiannual/quarterly report; a section of the website that houses or links to state-of-the-art range management tools from various agencies/organizations; an e-book that sums up the history of the rangeland management profession in an entertaining/marketable way. Today, people are getting their information in different ways than they did 20 years ago. SRM will have to adapt. | Dec 11, 2012 4:29 PM |
| 219 | SRM needs to re-evaluate its membership renewal process, its extremely flawed. Renewals aren't sent out, memberships aren't updated on the website. There should be 1 renewal date for everyone, anyone joining after that date gets a reduced membership fee. | Dec 11, 2012 4:21 PM |
| 220 | SRM seems to be pretty dormant relative to almost any other professional organization. It doesn't seem to have much of an identity except among people who have a degree in range management. These degree programs are dying out and most agencies have specialists who deal with specific issues. I am not sure that the traditionally eclectic range background has legs to survive too far into the next century. Restoration people seem to get more out of SER, Hydrologists seem to get more out of AGU, Ecologists seem to get more out of ESA. We claim to be multiple use oriented, but the only unique aspect of our society seems to be the link to grazing animals, and there seems to be declining interest in distributed grazing on western lands and more on higher intensity meat production elsewhere. Even the producer community, which doesn't have that much representation in SRM, is having problems keeping people on the land. I don't know what the overall future is, but if SRM hadn't upgraded its journal to be more science and less art/management oriented, I probably would have dropped out 10 years ago. | Dec 11, 2012 4:16 PM |
| 221 | Like many institutions, SRM is undergoing changes in membership and practice. Follow a good model and think hard about making changes. The future is hard to read. | Dec 11, 2012 4:14 PM |
| 222 | SRM Administration has been in an apparent state of turmoil for far too long. SRM's financial situation has also been in an apparent state of turmoil for far too long. For SRM to be effective in the long term, both have to be addressed and stabilized. Expectations for revenues from the annual meeting have been unrealistically high. If Sections are penalized (or not compensated) for not meeting unrealistic revenue expectations, SRM should plan to completely host the annual meetings. Sooner or later it is logical that Sections will not volunteer | Dec 11, 2012 4:13 PM |

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to host the annual meeting. Vicky Trujillo has been the one constant positive in SRM's administration. Whatever you do, keep her happy and on SRM's payroll. The above are perspectives from a distance.

223	Online renewal should have multiple reminders, online REM and Rangelands discourages sharing of articles and is a little harder to figure out initially.	Dec 11, 2012 4:09 PM
224	REM needs to return to its roots....research based management and get away from all the modeling based papers. There was a time when articles from the old JRM were regularly referenced in EIS and policy hearings because of the direct application to problems at hand. This is slipping away now as most of the REM modeling articles fail to be useful in addressing "on the ground" problems. Let Ecology and Applied Ecology publish the esoteric modeling papers. Wildlife, forestry and range management professional need reliable, straightforward information not conjectures.	Dec 11, 2012 4:08 PM
225	I honestly feel that other Professional Societies are more sophisticated than SRM in the areas of working on Capital Hill. I also feel that the SRM Capitol Hill information/emphasis is almost identical to the NCBA/PLC. SRM has tried over the years to break the 'cattle grazing club' image so I would just ask leadership to be more conscious of this in all of the activities.	Dec 11, 2012 4:08 PM
226	I've heard rumors that the financial future of SRM is in huge jeopardy, which is concerning when you just hear rumors but don't know what is really going on. Something about there are no/few actual employees anymore and everything is contracted out?? I also keep hearing about a management vs. science power struggle. I appreciate the dialog as long as it is constructive but sometimes think it is an 'us' vs. 'them' debate (see Dr. Roger Blew article RN Vol 65/#6) . I really liked Jenny Pluhar's article in RN Vol 65/#6 - she hit the nail on the head.	Dec 11, 2012 4:03 PM
227	I struggle with the electronic communications. Not because I cannot use the tools, but because that is not my first inclination to go for information. leadership does a very poor job of communicating issues to the membership.	Dec 11, 2012 3:58 PM
228	I am satisfied with SRM. I hope we will continue to pursue coordinated meetings with other professional societies as circumstances permit.	Dec 11, 2012 3:58 PM
229	Be more attentive to Section activities. The greatest SRM participation is at the Section level. Pay more attention to our neighboring member's needs - Canada and Mexico.	Dec 11, 2012 3:55 PM
230	I have only recently renewed my membership after letting it lapse for 2 years, but I like what I have seen so far.	Dec 11, 2012 3:55 PM
231	The society is poorly ran at the Executive Director level. The finances appear to be a mess. The Sections work extremely hard to put on the annual meetings, and the society does very little. The Sections understand the annual meeting budgets better than the society, with the society being borderline negligent in their record keeping.	Dec 11, 2012 3:52 PM
232	A good organization but range management is such a broad topic, it is difficult to stay focused (if that is even possible). More young people and more cultural diversity will renew the organization.	Dec 11, 2012 3:50 PM

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233	A wonderful organization!!	Dec 11, 2012 3:49 PM
234	Reduce the cost of membership, REM, and Rangelands and you'll probably get more members.	Dec 11, 2012 3:49 PM
235	Promote inovation and professional risk taking for the benefit of teh resource	Dec 11, 2012 3:48 PM
236	We need to be more in touch with the ranchers themselves. SRM has gotten too "government and university hungry". New research opportunities to evaluate adaptive management techniques and utilize NRCS Conservation Effects Assessment Project findings are helpful and will hopefully drive SRM back to the rancher audience.	Dec 11, 2012 3:46 PM
237	I am concerned about the future of SRM because I feel like it is not welcoming to new/ "non-traditional" range students/researchers/scientists. I have been trying for years to get colleagues to attend and they rarely do because they see the society as backwards. Climate change is a huge issue for rangelands and we need to start paying attention to it and discussing it. Alternative uses of rangelands are also growing in importance and the society needs to engage with these issues (and new types of people).	Dec 11, 2012 3:46 PM
238	SRM is one of the most important aspects of both my professional and personal life. I have served as section pres, director, and on multiple boards. I have also been an associate editor for JRM and served on the publications committee. I have attended many annual meetings. However, NRCS does not feel annual meetings offer staff much more than a vacation. No matter how much we all try and show our state leadership other wise they continue to feel it is not a wise use of agency money to send us to annual meetings. However they support staff going to State RCD conferences, and the Soil and Water society conferences. I pay for most all my section meeting travel. Additionally depending upon who is one's supervisor greatly impacts how much an employee will get in support for SRM activities. I simply cannot afford to attend the national meetings, by the time we pay airfare, motels, registration, tours, etc it is easy to spend \$2000 plus. From that aspect I understand why agencies hesitate to send employees, when you send a large number from across the nation it adds up to a huge amount of money. That being said the annual meetings are about the best technical and networking system I know for range professionals. I just can't afford it.	Dec 11, 2012 3:46 PM
239	I like SRM. I think it is a valuable resource. I am working to build better bridges between basic scientists at ESA and scientist practitioners and applied scientists at SRM>	Dec 11, 2012 3:43 PM
240	Future of SRM is grim, leadership is behind the scenes and not honest, need more involvement from younger professionals, but committees aren't welcoming to join.	Dec 11, 2012 3:43 PM