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From: Roaring Fork Mountain Bike Association, Mike Pritchard, Charlie Eckart, Board Members, 1212 Vine St., Aspen, CO 81611, 970-948-3486

Date: 1/8/2013

Re: WRNF, Proposal for a new Hay Park Trails Plan

Please accept this letter as a formal request for action regarding travel management in the Hay Park area. As you know, we have previously recommended (most recently via attached letter dated 6/10/2011) during the recent TMP process that the routes in this area be studied further to reflect an accurate representation of field conditions and to consider how the trails have been used in the past and could be used in the future as part of a thoughtful recreation plan. The attached Plan identifies 4 trails to be opened, re-opened, or rerouted for mechanized use and shared with other trail users.

We hope to assist in any manner possible to move this project forward during the coming months. We anticipate helping to fund this effort as a may be required, and would note that our group is interested in assuming stewardship of these routes, including implementing new infrastructure such as cattle guards and gates. To assist with management expenditures on the part of the WRNF, there has been some discussion to match grazing permit fees to help defray costs and to gain legitimate buy in commensurate with grazing interests. We welcome discussion on any scenarios which could make this a win-win proposition.

Once you have had a chance to review the proposal it would be great to have an outline of the process moving forward so we can plan accordingly.

As always, thanks for your assistance and please contact me at any time if there are any issues. We look forward to continuing the process of creating the best possible system of trails for mountain bike use on the White River National Forest.

On behalf of the Board and Members of RFMBA,
Most sincerely,

Mike Pritchard
RFMBA, Board President

Charlie Eckart
RFMBA, Board Vice President

Attachments:

1. Hay Park Trails Plan, 1-8-2013.
2. Hay Park Mapping – Existing & Proposed conditions, 1-8-2013.
3. Letter from RFMBA to WRNF regarding TMP Record of Decision, 6-10-2011.

Proposal: **Hay Park Trails Plan, 1/8/2013**

A citizen proposal to re-open routes closed to mechanized travel by the WRNF TMP process and planning proposals for trail improvements to the Hay Park area.

Proposed by RFMBA, with support (pending) from IMBA, Mid Valley Trails Committee of Eagle County, and Carbondale Bicycle, Pedestrian and Trails Commission

Date: **1/8/2013**

Summary:

The Hay Park area has an existing array of trails, cattle drive ways, stock ponds, fences and old roads, many of which are maintained as part of stock operations but have been closed to public use because there is a lack of funding within the USFS to preserve and manage the network. We find this to be an ironic situation because the recreational pressures are increasing and will continue to do so in the recreation economy of the Roaring Fork Valley.

The outdoor experience is an integral part of our local economy and a thoughtful trails plan will allow for cooperative use of the land by ranching and recreation interests while protecting the natural resource for the enjoyment of future generations. Rather than ignore the increased demand for quality trails experience, RFMBA and partners seek to legitimize and improve the existing on-the-ground network and maintain the amenity specifically with mountain bike use in mind while still being inclusive of all non-motorized single track trail user groups. Many of the trails were ridden before the TMP closure and continue to be ridden because they are maintained as part of stock operations, hunting access or have been preserved by the mountain bike community because they are highly valued.
Most of these routes only need a few revisions to become sustainable trails. This is not a plan to cut big swaths of new trails on the Forest, it is a desire to work within the existing landscape of trails and opportunities with minimal impact.

It is important to note the existing mapping in the Hay Park Area is woefully inaccurate and confusing. The TMP version of the East Hay Park trail is shown on the attached maps and appears to be a catchall for many trails of record. The Hay Park to Sec 35 is also dubiously located as are the many fences and stock ponds. The maps included are certainly more accurate but do not show all the trails, fences, or stock facilities on the ground. Fences are noted with red lines, the main Hay Park Trail is golden yellow, existing trails are light beige and include trails that may have been closed as part of TMP as well as major stock trails that were not noted as part of the TMP process. The incorrectly mapped East Hay Park is skinny white and routes proposed for MTB use are rendered in light blue. Dinkle Lake Road and Capitol Creek Road are shown as heavy dark blue lines.

The proposed plan focuses on four Trails / areas:

1. Dinkle Direct
2. Buzzard Basin loops
3. East Hay Park
4. Sopris Divide

The Dinkle Direct trail is a proposed reroute of the existing stock trail, which continues to see hiking and pedestrian use. The reroute connects some adjacent stock trails with new sections to keep within an 8% overall grade goal. The maps show a suggested alignment, which would need to be field verified.

The Buzzard Basin Loops open existing and maintained road cuts and trails plus a new reroute to keep mechanized use out of the existing adjacent Wilderness area.

The East Hay Park Trail contours around the east side of the Hay Park topography and offers a moderate grade with spectacular views up the Capitol Creek drainage before circling back north and west via a well-used traverse that connects to Dinkle Lake. A reroute and fence crossing in the central section is required to avoid the steep two-track road section above the 8825' Gate.

The Sopris Divide Trail ascends the rise north of the central Hay Park gate to an astounding view point and then follows a jumbled rock field downhill to intersect with the East Hay Park Trail for a traverse west before traversing back east to connect with the North BLM Gate. From there, the trail continues down either the Green Gate Road or better, the Sopris Divide single track which eventually meets West Sopris Creek Road.

There are 4 enclosed maps:

1. Existing conditions with trails on the ground
2. Existing conditions including identifiable stock pond locations (Not inclusive of all developed areas)
3. Proposed mountain bike trails (shown in light blue)
4. Area context map showing adjacent BLM and private lands.

These maps provide a general illustration of the project concepts within the existing context. We can continue to enhance the mapping as this planning project moves forward and should be able to share GIS data layers to improve accuracy of the WRNF's current dataset.

A number of existing trails are labeled on the map with working titles that may have other names and some are referenced to WRNF trail numbers. Mechanized use is only on the Hay Park Trail and Buzzard Basin Trail 1957.2B.

Hay Park Trail

Shown in golden on the maps, this is the main trail through the Hay Park Area and is a well-loved passage which could use some minor improvements or reroutes especially in the eastern sector along some steeper sections and water crossings.

Thomas Lakes/ Mt Sopris Trail

Thomas Lakes is the most popular destination for hikers from the main trailhead where 60 vehicles are common most summer weekends. The trail departs the Hay Park Trail and is open for pedestrian and equestrian use only. There are a few social trail short cuts that need attention. The proposed Dinkle Direct route would help disperse trail users and create a loop adventure back to the trailhead.

ABC

This is the mountain bike moniker for the N1957.3D trail that was ridden regularly before the TMP closure. Despite great potential for riding here, this trail is not part of the Hay Park Trails Plan for mountain bike use, but could be preserved for other trail users with some concerted TLC.

Borderline

This is also a mountain bike moniker for a trail that connects to ABC and continues west to a beautiful basin below Mt. Sopris. In the future this could become a great connection to the Crystal River bikeway if that comes to fruition. This project is beyond the scope of the Hay Park Trails Plan. This trail was closed as part of the TMP process despite objections during the review process, yet apparently continues to be used.

Dinkle Descent

Also known as route 1957W1.D, this trail is the still-used direct connection from the Hay Park Trail down to the existing trailhead at Dinkle Lake. Closed as part of TMP despite objections and still well used. The proposed Dinkle Direct Trail would replace this route with a version that is sustainable.

Dozer Cut

This is a sporadically maintained connection from stock ponds along West Sopris Creek up through a large aspen glade and over a ridge near Stock Pond 314035. The USFS mapping for the East Hay Park Trail 3N1957W.3D implies incorrectly that this Dozer cut could be part of a

bigger loop but this connection does not exist and the trail fades away at the upper end. The lower end is well pronounced and is proposed to become part of the new Dinkle Direct Trail.

Buzzard Basin Loop
This mini-system follows old roads and trails into the lower reaches of Buzzard Basin and suggests a reroute section to keep mechanized use out of the existing Wilderness area. Map shows portion of loop in Wilderness in light beige color, proposed reroute loop is shown in light blue.

Buzzard Basin Trail 1957.2B
This existing and open trail parallels the eastern Hay Park Trail at a higher elevation and provides a link to the Hardscrabble Lake Trail above the upper Capitol Creek Trailhead. This is a more adventurous mountain bike outing and could benefit from more TLC

East Stock Connect and Far East Stock Trails
These are apparent stock routes connecting to private lands east of the Hay Park Area.

HP to Sec 35
This mostly faded trail is referenced on WRNF maps (but located incorrectly) and was closed as part of the TMP. This route may be confused with the Fenceline 2-Track which is well used as an access route from BLM lands through the North BLM Gate.

NE Gate Trail
This sporadically maintained trail seems to see a lot of hunter and cattle traffic and connects the North and North East BLM gates.

(End.)

Sopris Divide BLM
USFS/BLM GATE North
Pipeline n Road
Dinkle Lake Road
East Hay Park Trail-Dinkle Traverse
Borderline
Dinkle Lake
Sopris Divide Lower
NE Gate Trail
Fenceline 2-Track
USFS/BLM Gate NE
Hay Park Trail 1
HP to Sec 35
Gate 8825
Dozer Cut
Dinkle Direct
Far East stock trail
ABC
Sopris Divide rock jumble
East Hay Park Trail (per USFS maps, inc
East Hay Park Trail
Hay Park Trail 2
Thomas Lakes-Mt Sopris Trail
East Stock connector
Hay Park Fence Gate
HPE Gate
Thomas Lakes
HP North Gate
Hay Park Trails Plan
Existing Conditions
Hay Park Trail 3
Buzzard Basin Loop
1957.2B Buzzard Basin
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Pipeline n Road
Dinkle Lake Road
Borderline
East Hay Park Trail-Dinkle Traverse
Dinkle Lake
SP 314 011
SP 314012
Sopris Divide Lower
Sopris Divide BLM
USFS/BLM GATE North
SP unknown 3
SP unknown 4
NE Gate Trail
Fenceline 2-Track
HP to Sec 35
USFS/BLM Gate NE
Hay Park Trail 1
SP 314033
SP 314035
SP314032
SP 314039?
SP 314 016?
SP 109110?
Gate 8825'
Dozer Cut
SP 314024
Dinkle Direct
SP 109016
Far East stock trail
SP unknown
SP unknown 2
SP 314020
SP unknown 5
SP 314036 #2?
SP 314037?
ABC
SP 314019
Sopris Divide rock jumble
SP 314036
SP 314038
East Hay Park Trail (per USFS maps, inc
SP 109017?
SP 314017
SP314021?
SP or pond?
East Hay Park Trail
Hay Park Trail 2
Thomas Lakes-Mt Sopris Trail
Fencing shown in red
Hay Park Fence Gate
East Stock connector
SP 109008
HPE Gate
SP 109009
SP 109014
Thomas Lakes
HP North Gate
Hay Park Trails Plan
Existing Conditions
with some Stock Ponds noted
SP unknown 6
SP unknown 8
Hay Park Trail 3
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1957.2B Buzzard Basin
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Hay Park Trails Plan Context Map

Green Gate BLM access
Driveway Access
Parking at top of prince crk
Green Gate BLM rd
Sopris Divide BLM
USFS/BLM GATE North
Pipeline n Road
Dinkle Lake Road
East Hay Park Trail-Dinkle Traverse
NE Gate Trail
conifer-saddle 8600
E-Sopris Access Route
Borderline
Sopris Divide Lower Fenceline 2-Track
HP to Sec 35
USFS/BLM Gate NE
Hay Park Trail 1
Gate, 8825'
Dozer Cut
Dinkle Direct
Far East stock trail
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Sopris Divide rock jumble
East Hay Park Trail (per USFS maps, incorrect)
East Hay Park Trail
Hay Park Trail 2
Thomas Lakes-Mt Sopris Trail
East Stock connector
Hay Park Fence Gate
HPE Gate
Fenceline-Buzzard MTB Loops
Roaring Fork Re-1
1957.2B Buzzard Basin
Hay Park Trail 3
3.12 mi
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Date: **6/10/2011**

Re: **WRNF TMP, Record Of Decision, issued 3/18/2011**

The following are RFMBA's Comments on the recently released White River National Forest's Travel Management Plan, Record of Decision. These comments are not intended to be a direct appeal to the ROD. We appreciate that the TMP is a living document that can be revised at the detail level for logical reasons, and as such we provide these comments as a record of our intentions to work with WRNF staff to re-open specific routes to bicycle travel.

RFMBA respects the WRNF's multitude of decisions in coming to this Record of Decision, and we propose in this document to work with the WRNF to re-commission specific trails that are being decommissioned. We provide catalog of trails that are being decommissioned that are in direct conflict with the mountain biking community's current use patterns. In many cases these are trails that riders will continue to use, potentially unaware of the recent administrative closure. We respect that many trails have been appropriately decommissioned, but we must continue to disagree on certain details of this Travel Management Plan. Having signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the WRNF, and as a first year partner with the WRNF in a Cost Share Challenge Agreement program, we look forward to working closely with staff to eliminate as many on-the-ground conflicts as possible.

It is our hope that for existing routes that are being decommissioned, a NEPA process will not be required to reopen the trails for bicycle use. As mentioned above, many of these are well ridden trails. In some cases partial re-routes or trail maintenance may be required to achieve a fully sustainable route.

Decommissioned Routes that RFMBA will work to re-open to bicycle access:

- **Dinkle Lake Trails: 3-1957W.1A to 3-1957W.1D:** Per the response to RFMBA's original DEIS TMP comments, FS acknowledges that these trails can be analyzed in the lens of trail density and need.

- **Buzzard Basin trails: 3-1957.1C (non-Wilderness portions), 1-N117.1, 1-N116.1, and the undesignated fence line trail to Buck-N-Rail trail.**

- **Hay Park East & spur route, 3-N1957W.3A, 3-N1957W.3B, 3-N1957W.3C:** This route is a jug handle loop to the east and north (and downhill) from the popular Hay Park Trail. This route is an existing loop ride accessed from the Dinkle lake area.

- **Un-named trails, 3-N1957W.3D, 3-N1957W.3E:** These routes provide a critical connection along the north side of Mt. Sopris between Hay Park Trail and Highway 133. This connection allows for a recreational loop ride from the town of Carbondale. Challenges include gaining of easement through private property to make this route a reality.

- **Ruedi Overlook trail 3-1912.1**: Used to be open to bicyles, now only hikers, as the land is a wilderness study area. If Congress eventually protects this land in perpetuity with a designation other than Wilderness, the trail should be re-opened to bicycle use.

- **South Branch of the Middle Thompson: 3-1951.1:** (Martha Moran thought it was strange that the South Branch was not going to be open to mountain bikers as it previously had been and all intersecting trails are still open to riding. She checked her data base, but could not find a reason why the decision to decommission had been reached. This is an important trail as it ties into the Middle Thompson trail, thus can be ridden as a loop.)

- **Stoney Ridge trail 3-1943W.1:** (This trail is steep at the entrances to each end; construction of re-routes would make the trail sustainable, and allow for a great loop with the adjacent Middle Thompson trail.)

- **Old Larkspur Mtn Road: 1-103W.2X, 1-103W.2Y, 1-103W.2Z:** This route consists of 3 sections of singletrack trail that roughly parallel Forest Route 103, which connects Lenado to Kobey Park. These trails are generally ridden in the downhill direction by cyclists returning to Lenado from Kobey Park & Margy's Hut areas. These trails provide a high value, exhilarating alternative route for mountain bikers looking beyond the 2WD dirt route of Forest Route 103. RFMBA recommends that these existing routes be preserved for continued recreational use. Per the response to RFMBA's original DEIS TMP comments, this request will be considered by the FS.

- **Red Canyon trail, 1-2189.1A:** This route is a historic connection to Kobey Park, Triangle Peak, and various areas along the Arbaney Kittle Trail. While not currently a preferred route for mountain bikers, RFMBA notes the existence of a recreation easement through Aspen Valley Ranch, at the base of Red Canyon. A new trailhead and easement re-route are currently under discussion by the concerned entities. Per the response to RFMBA's original DEIS TMP comments, FS understands the easement issues between Pitkin County and Landowner at this time.

- **McFarlane Creek trail, 1-2198.1, 1-2198.2, 1-21-98W.1C:** This historic route parallels Richmond Ridge to the east for 5 or 6 miles. These routes provide a recreational out and back & loop opportunities with Richmond Ridge Road, Forest Route 123. If mountain bike access to the top of Aspen mountain ski hill becomes a reality in the future (as has been discussed) the McFarlane's road could become a valuable asset to recreation in the area. RFMBA recommends that these existing routes be preserved for future recreational use. Reroutes will be required to deal with private land and dead-end issue at Wilderness boundary.

- **Un-named trail, 1-N121.1:** This singletrack route parallels Forest Route 508, and is valued as a high quality preamble for those continuing on to start the Arbaney-Kittle Trail. This trail provides a rare traversing experience, and a quality, recreational alternative to the adjacent 2WD dirt road. Per the response to RFMBA's original DEIS TMP comments, FS has tentatively named this trail the Outland trail, FS staff has surveyed the route via GPS, and RFMBA's comment will be considered.

- **Un-named trail, 1-N161.1:** This singletrack route follows the valley floor, south of the Hunter Creek. This trail provides a challenging, traversing experience. Due to it's close proximity to the City of Aspen, RFMBA recommends that this existing trail be preserved for continued recreational use. Although prohibitively expensive at this time, installation of a bridge or a more primitive crossing over Hunter Creek at this route's eastern terminus, would allow for a loop ride back towards the west on route 1-1992.3. Per the response to RFMBA's original DEIS TMP comments, FS has acknowledged that if a user group adopts the trail & brings it up to standard, it could be brought into the official trail inventory.

- **Hurricane Road, 1-N173.1:** This route provides access to Richmond Ridge Road via Little Annie Basin. The Aspen Cycling Club has historically run cycling races along this route. RFMBA recommends that this existing trail be preserved for continued recreational use, especially in the event that easements through private property are one day revised. Per the response to RFMBA's original DEIS TMP comments, FS has acknowledged that if easement rights were granted, further analysis for a system trail through the area could commence.

- **Lower Fryingpan Powerline, 3-104.P1, 3-104.P2:** These historic wagon trail routes may provide future recreational users a safer alternative to the paved Fryingpan Road.

- **Lower Bowers Gulch, 3-1913.1:** This route provides a jug handle loop opportunity off of Cattle Creek Rd. / Forest Route 509. This trail is ridden in conjunction with Mill Creek and other Basalt Mountain routes. Apparently, as mapped, the route crosses a corner of private property. RFMBA will advocate for an easement to allow proper public access.

- **South Fork to Nast, 3-1924W.1:** This route provides a connection between the Norrie Road (Forest Route 504) where it joins the South Fork of the Fryingpan River and the Frying Pan Road at it's turn off for Nast Lake. This connection provides a recreational loop opportunity in the upper Fryingpan Basin.

- **Mill Creek, 3-1937W.1:** This route is the upper portion of the popular Mill Creek singletrack trail, north of Basalt Mountain.

- **Almost High Park, 3-N1937W.2:** This route provides a connection between the riding area north of Basalt Mountain (Forest Route 524) and the Kelly Lake area, just north of the Lake Christine State Wildlife Area. Management policies of the Wildlife area may change from the current status of closure to a seasonal closure which could be compatible with multiple uses.

- **Crystal Canyon RR, 3-1954W.1:** This historic route parallels Highway 133 and could potentially be used as a trail segment in the planned Crested Butte to Carbondale bike path. Portions of these segments may be considered County Easement and if so would be outside USFS purview to decommission.

- **Old McClure Pass Road, McClure Dispersed Camp Spur, Bears Gulch, 3-1966W.1, 3-1966W.2, 3-1966W.3:** These historic routes are existing cultural and recreational amenities. Portions of these segments may be considered County Easement and if so would be outside USFS purview to decommission. RFMBA recommends not decommissioning these existing high value recreational routes, especially considering existing easements.

- **Otto Creek, 3-2190.1:** This route provides a potential connection to the NE side of Basalt Mountain, allowing for a loop circumnavigation of the mountain. This is the only possible route for such a loop, given the land managed as wilderness to the east and private property issues to the west. This route could eventually be extended to access the Taylor Creek Spur (Forest Route 510), given that straightforward access is not available via private property 2 miles up Taylor Creek from the Fryingpan River.

- **High Park trail, 3-524.1B:** This route is part of the popular system of trails north of Basalt Mountain, if additional trail were created it would provide for a loop opportunity.

- **Placita River Road, 3-N314.2:** This historic route parallels Highway 133 and could potentially be used as a trail segment in the planned Crested Butte to Carbondale bike path. Portions of these segments may be considered County Easement and if so would be outside USFS purview to decommission.

- **Kelly Lake Spur, 3-N537.2A:** This route connects Almost High Park and the Lake Christine State Wildlife Area. In part, this route provides a connection between the riding area north of Basalt Mountain (Forest Route 524) the Lake Christine State Wildlife Area.

- **Cherry Creek Trail, 8-2156.1:** This route is the most popular mountain bike route outside of New Castle. New Castle residents have adopted it as their own, putting in many hours of trail maintenance each summer. RFMBA recommends immediate re-commissioning of this existing high value recreational route for continued bicycle use.

- **Beaver Creek, 3-2092.1:** This route is located to the south of Sunlight Ski Area. This route allows for a recreational loop opportunity via Four Mile Rd. at Sunlight Ski Area, connecting to Jerome Park Rd. & Spring Gulch. The east end of this trail passes through a private property easement that is currently not open to bikes. A future easement revision will be pursued by RFMBA to allow mountain bikes. Per the response to RFMBA's original DEIS TMP comments, FS has acknowledged that if Pitkin County's easement is amended to allow mountain bikes, then a modification of the route's FS classification can occur to allow for bicycle access.

- **Lollipop Trail:** This is a popular route in the Hunter Creek / Smuggler Mountain area which is not recorded in the TMP documents. A majority of the trail is located within Smuggler Mountain Open Space and has seen recent improvements during organized trail work sessions. RFMBA recommends making this popular route an official part of the Forest's trail system.

We understand that everyone working on the TMP has had the best of intentions. For all of the time and effort that has been spent on this process, we thank you all heartily. As we move past the milestone of this Record of Decision, we look forward to continuing the process of creating the best possible system of trails for mountain bike use on the White River National Forest.

On behalf of the Board and Members of RFMBA,
Most sincerely,

Mike Pritchard
Roaring Fork Mountain Bike Association, Board Secretary