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HISTORY

Although established in 1872, Yellowstone's boundaries were not clearly defined until a 1901 boundary survey was conducted. Additional clarifications and occasional expansions led to further surveys throughout the early part of the century. As the 20th century progressed, how the land was used gained importance and formal procedures for planning, evaluating impacts, and establishing land use policies were developed.

- 1901-1990s: Boundary surveys begin. Surveys and searches for past boundary monuments occur in the late 20th century using much more advance technology.
- 1910s-1940s: Trail use becomes more popular especially for pack trips. Trail building and maintenance consume much of the Park's budget and time.
- 1920s: Irrigation projects begin on a large scale within the Park, especially in the Yellowstone Lake Area
- 1920s-1930s: Purchases of land from private landowners around and within the park boundaries as well as land exchanges with state governments and corporations such as Burlington Northern and Northern Pacific Railway begins. Real property reports from the park and interest in any inholdings also grow. Public Works Allotments allow park landholdings to grow.
- 1940s: The maintenance of existing trails and the creation of many new recreational facilities such as campgrounds and picnic areas becomes a priority for the Park as the war ends and more of the public are able to travel to see the Park.
- 1950s: The Park begins to issue special use permits for various activities, including back country fires, guides and outfitters leading camping parties, and supplier permits for sale of goods including gasoline, food, and clothing.
- 1950s-1970s: Increases in trailer camping causes changes to traditional campgrounds, including the creation of trailer villages in the Lake District.
- 1960s-1970s: West Yellowstone Airport developed and later expanded.
- 1960s-Present: Recreational use of the park booms leading to issues with campsite reservation systems and the Park's eventual use of computerized programs including Tickertron. Winter Use plans are developed to manage snowmobile use within the park. Policies regarding watercraft use are defined. Wildlife migration outside park boundaries receives greater attention and various solutions including expansion, fencing, and leasing of land are studied.
- 1980s-1990s: Land use outside the park boundaries such as geothermal development by the Church Universal and Triumphant, mining claims, and the Crown Butte New World Mine project result in numerous reports and efforts to expand protection for the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem.

SCOPE AND CONTENT

LAND USE RECORDS 1901-2001 (bulk dates: 1930s-1980s)

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DESCRIPTION This record group documents the management of lands owned and acquired by Yellowstone National Park, including recreational activities, roadways and land use by wildlife.

This collection contains a wide variety of material. The most common forms of records in this collection are deeds and agreements, permits, official memoranda, photographs, maps, field notes, and a large amount of correspondence. There is correspondence on almost every subject in this collection between Yellowstone National Park and higher levels of the National Park Service and the Department of the Interior, other government agencies such as the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management, advocacy organizations on many sides of land use issues, or the public. Topics in this collection include Land Use, Water Use, Roads and Aircraft Landing Sites, and Recreational Activities. The Land Use series of documents are largely made up of boundary surveys, legal documents, and correspondence pertaining to issues such as mining and encroachment of Park lands, and correspondence about place names. Water use documents contain reports on irrigation projects, and legal documents and correspondence over disagreements and infringements of water rights. The Roads and Aircraft series contains notes and correspondence relating to the Gardiner and West Yellowstone airports as well as road permits. The Recreational Activities series includes correspondence and reports on many of the activities available, year-round, at the park, with a significant portion of these documents relating to campgrounds and trails.

ORGANIZATION This collection is organized into four series:
Series I: Lands;
Series II: Water Use;
Series III: Roads and Aircraft Landing Sites, and
Series IV: Recreational Activities, Trails and Campsites.

The series are arranged alphabetically by topic. Series III includes one oversized box containing photographs regarding the West Yellowstone Airport.

PROVENANCE Transferred by park staff involved in land use; numerous accessions over time.

RESTRICTIONS NO

ASSOCIATED MATERIALS

- Winter Use records (RG01-WU), Yellowstone National Park Combined Archives
- Maps and Drawings Collection, Yellowstone National Park Combined Archives
- Publications related to recreational use of the Park, Yellowstone National Park Research Library

HIERARCHY

I. Lands, 1929-1993 (bulk dates: 1935-1980)

II. Water Use, 1919-1988 (bulk dates: 1920-1960s)

III. Roads and Aircraft Landing Sites, 1940-1992 (bulk dates: 1960-1969)

IV. Recreational Activities, Trails and Campsites, 1921-1996 (bulk dates: 1957-1986)

SERIES DESCRIPTIONS

I. Lands, 1929-1993 (bulk dates: 1935-1980)

This series contains documentation of the use, acquisition, disposal, and management of land in and around the Park. Boundary surveys, extensions, and re-mappings as well as records of land exchanges, purchases, and disposal are included. Private landholdings records as well as claims, disputes, and request from nearby ranches and organizations including Northern Pacific Railway, Church Universal and Triumphant, United States Postal Service, Silvertip Ranch, and smaller landowners are also found here.

Land use records consist of various types of encroachments and leases including timber, oil and gas, minerals, and grazing records. Records regarding the designation of Wilderness Areas in the park can also be found in this section. Also in this series are records of real property including historic buildings. Other documents include geographical name documentation.

II. Water Use, 1919-1988 (bulk dates: 1920-1960s)

This series contains reports, correspondence, and legal documents regarding water use in the park. There are a number of documents regarding irrigation projects, particularly at Fall River Basin and Yellowstone Lake. There is also a great deal of information about water resource studies and improvement projects. These include USGS investigations into the water resources necessary for these projects to occur. The most prevalent subject in this series is legal concerns over Yellowstone National Park water rights and those of the areas surrounding the park from 1936 to 1999. A small number of documents are also included regarding pollution, wastewater, power, and Grassy Lake reservoir.

III. Roads and Aircraft Landing Sites, 1940-1992 (bulk dates: 1960-1969)

This series is comprised primarily of correspondence regarding the West Yellowstone airport and the issuing of road use permits. The airport correspondence is made up of general use letters for the airport as well as the planning, construction, and dedication of the West Yellowstone airport. There are also a small number of reports and assessments regarding the Gardiner Airport.

IV. Recreational Activities, Trails and Campsites, 1921-1996 (bulk dates: 1957-1986)

The records found in this series cover the management of the trails, campgrounds, and recreational areas found within Yellowstone as well as winter use records before the 1980s. Trail management records include the creation and maintenance of the trails, correspondence between the park and those wishing to use the trails, and memorandum regarding the upkeep of the trails. Correspondence between approved outfitters and guides can be found here as well. Camping records consists of memoranda and correspondence regarding reservations, backcountry campsites, trailer camping, and the upkeep and use of the campgrounds within the park. Other activities documented in this series include swimming, fishing, hunting skiing, off-road vehicles, and more.

This series also contains winter use records prior to 2000. These records include correspondence, reports, and policies regarding over-snow vehicles, with a small amount of documents pertaining to dog sleds, skiing, and other winter occurrences. For winter use records after 2000, see RG01-WU.

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