

DCNR

Budget Highlights

Fiscal Years 2012 & 2013

Cathedral Gorge State Park

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Presentation to the Legislative Commission's Budget Subcommittee – 2/1/11



DEPARTMENT OF
**CONSERVATION &
NATURAL RESOURCES**

DCNR Department Mission

To conserve, protect, manage and enhance the state's natural resources in order to provide the highest quality of life for Nevada's citizens and visitors.

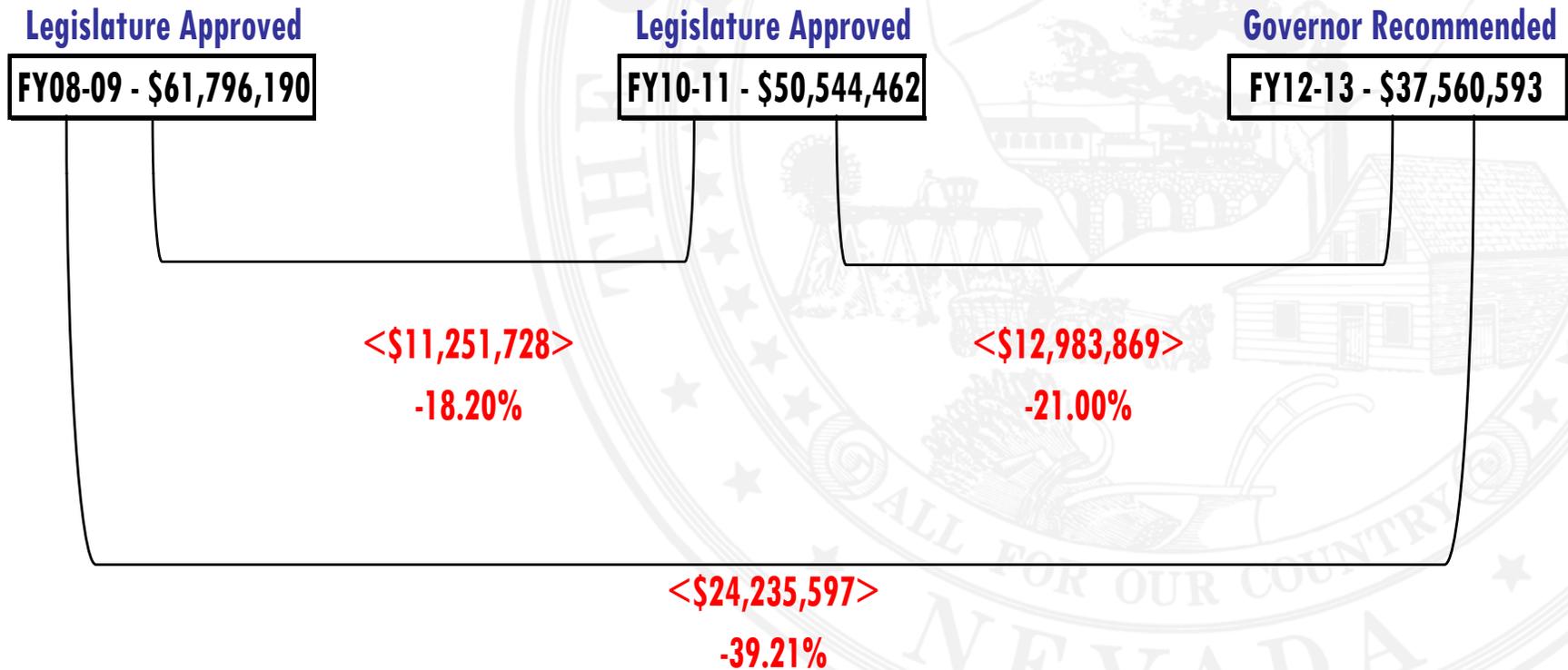
Department Executive Budget

Current DCNR agencies including TRPA

General Fund:	\$ 37,560,593
Fire Suppression GF:	\$ 5,000,000
Highway Fund:	\$ -0-
Grants/Fees/Other:	\$170,410,031

DCNR General Fund Appropriations

Current DCNR agencies including TRPA



DCNR and its General Fund Budget

- The DCNR FY 12-13 general fund budget for current DCNR agencies is **\$37,560,593** for the biennium.
- The FY 12-13 biennium total **most closely matches** the department's general fund appropriation in the 1998-1999 biennium.
- The return to a FY 06-07 spending level would have meant \$49,945,629 in general funds for DCNR -- \$12,385,036 more than DCNR is recommended to receive in FY 12-13.
- The addition of SHPO & Minerals (non-general fund) will only add to DCNR's general fund total by \$908,451 for the biennium.

• State Fiscal Year 1994	15,560,599
• State Fiscal Year 1995	15,613,284
• State Fiscal Year 1997	16,112,403
• State Fiscal Year 1996	15,919,464
• State Fiscal Year 1998	19,654,222
• State Fiscal Year 1999	18,822,738
• State Fiscal Year 2000	20,657,812
• State Fiscal Year 2001	19,155,592
• State Fiscal Year 2002	19,585,255
• State Fiscal Year 2003	19,916,848
• State Fiscal Year 2004	23,483,721
• State Fiscal Year 2005	22,844,454
• State Fiscal Year 2006	25,120,158
• State Fiscal Year 2007	24,825,471
• State Fiscal Year 2008	32,113,718
• State Fiscal Year 2009	29,682,472
• State Fiscal Year 2010	25,344,216
• State Fiscal Year 2011	25,200,246

DCNR General Fund % by Agency

	FY 08-09	FY 10-11	FY 12	FY 13
Director's Office	74%	74%	62%	62%
Natural Heritage	12%	11%	0%	0%
Forestry	54%	47%	46%	48%
Environmental Protection	1%	1%	0%	0%
State Lands	65%	63%	56%	57%
Water Resources	98%	97%	90%	91%
State Parks	55%	45%	28%	29%

DCNR FY 12-13 Budget Highlights

- DCNR's current agencies reduced from eight to six
 - *Sunset of one agency (Wild Horse)*
 - *Agency elimination (Conservation Districts)*
- Two of six remaining agencies become 100% non general fund (*Environmental Protection & Natural Heritage*)
- Four remaining agencies reduce and/or offset general fund (*Water Resources, Forestry, State Parks, State Lands*)
- Elimination of statutory Advisory Board on Natural Resources and State Conservation Commission
- Governor recommended return to DCNR of State Historic Preservation Office and Commission on Mineral Resources

How DCNR Further Reduced General Fund in FY 12-13

- *Additional cuts based on prioritization of essential functions*
- *New federal grants*
- *Additional fund transfers*
- *New/enhanced cost allocations from non-general funds*
- *New contract revenue*
- *Increases in costs paid by federal partners*

DCNR Staffing

Current DCNR Agencies

Fiscal Year	FTEs
2008-2009	676
2010-2011	661
2012-2013	608

•DCNR's long-range staff planning/vacancy management has minimized layoffs during most budget reduction cycles. The department goal has been to reduce general fund reliance while keeping DCNR staff employed.

DCNR Reduction Impacts on Positions*

	<i>Eliminations</i>	<i>Layoffs</i>
Director's Office	2.0	0.0
Natural Heritage	1.0	0.0
Conservation Districts	2.5	.5
State Parks	5.0	3.0
Water Resources	8.5	0.0
Forestry	9.0	9.0
- Conservation Camps	10.0	6.0
- All-Risk (County-Funded)	15.0	0.0
	53.0 FTEs	18.5 FTEs

* State Historic Preservation has one vacant position elimination; none in State Lands & Minerals.

Major Issues for DCNR Agencies

- The need to suspend, or significantly limit, state general obligation bond sales will negatively impact the ongoing work of the multi-disciplinary Tahoe EIP team and the voter-approved Q1 conservation bond program, as well as effectively eliminate Environmental Protection's capital improvement grants for rural community drinking water infrastructure improvement.
- The Division of Forestry will be impacted by a continuing downturn in federal grant assistance that is historically relied upon by state forestry agencies.
- A significant increase in litigation is being experienced by Water Resources and Environmental Protection and, to a somewhat lesser degree, State Lands.
- An increased focus on and number of renewable energy projects will require quicker turn-around and a re-prioritization of staff time and resources.



Director's Office

DCNR Director's Office

Director: Leo Drozdoff

Deputy Director: Kay Scherer

The Office of the Director provides leadership, direction and administrative support to the department's agencies in order to assist them in offering the best possible service to the public.

*Priority Activities: General Administration &
Some Multi-Agency Fiscal and Personnel/Payroll Services*



Director's Office

Key Budget Questions

New Programs?

No

New Positions?

No

Position Eliminations?

2

Layoffs?

No - Positions vacant

Significant Maintenance?

No

Enhancements?

1 - CADD workstation/server for use by and for all departmental public outreach/online requirements

Capital Improvements?

No



Director's Office

Questions on Previous Reductions

- FY 10-11 Reductions Continued? **All**
- Previous Cut Impacts: Since cuts began in FY 08-09, the staff of the DCNR Director's Office has decreased from 13 staff to 7 (46% reduction). In addition, operational and travel budgets have been reduced and computers have not been replaced per the DoIT replacement schedule.
- FY 10-11 Reductions Restored? **None**



Director's Office

Major Funding Changes

- **Changes** in the DCNR Director's Office FY 12-13 funding include a \$100,000 cost allocation from non-general funds in the Division of Environmental Protection (*DOE grant/allocation from select bureaus*) to partially offset the Director & Deputy Director's salaries. By continuing internal allocations and non-general funding of fiscal staff, only the administrative assistant is fully supported by the general fund.
- **Stimulus Funds (ARRA)?** No



Director's Office

Budget Highlights

- Two vacant positions will be eliminated.
- The Advisory Board for Natural Resources will be eliminated and the DCNR statutes amended to allow the Director to receive this input directly.
- Membership in the Western States Water Council will no longer be paid by General Funds or through the Director's Office.
- A cost allocation from non-general funds will offset a portion of the Director and Deputy Director's salaries.



Director's Office

Select Budget Elements

E 691	Eliminate vacant Public Information Officer II position		78,798	79,839
E 692	Eliminate vacant Administrative Assistant II position		44,639	45,560
E 600	Eliminate Advisory Board on Natural Resources		552	552
E 601	Eliminate Western States Water Council		16,222	16,222
E 710	CADD workstation/small server for outreach/online info		11,268	0



Director's Office

Requested Brief Report on Conservation Bonds

\$200 million voter-approved bond program/specific purposes

Wildlife: \$27.5 million authority; \$24,312,720 sold; \$18,631,372 expended

Las Vegas Springs Preserve: \$25 million authority; completed FY 06

Las Vegas Wash: \$10 million authority; completed FY 08

LV Springs Preserve Museum: \$35 million authority; balance under \$900K

Washoe County-Truckee River: \$10 million authority; \$8 million sold

State Parks: \$27 million authority; \$20,011,599 sold; \$20,007,727 expended

Grant Program: \$65.5 million authority; awarded \$54 million in grants to date

- Administered by the Division of State Lands
- 115 projects awarded statewide; 62 fully complete
- \$12 million in future bond sales necessary to implement nine awarded projects



Natural Heritage Program

Mission

To maintain comprehensive information on the locations, biology and conservation status of all endangered, threatened, sensitive and at-risk species in Nevada.

Administrator: Jennifer Newmark



Natural Heritage Program

Agency Info and Priority Activities

- Located in Carson City with statewide responsibility
- Staffed by seven biologists and one accounting assistant. Agency is non-regulatory and provides independent scientific data.
- Priority Activities:
 - Develop, maintain and provide species data
 - General administration





Natural Heritage Program

Key Budget Questions

New Programs?

No

New Positions?

No

Position Eliminations?

1

Layoffs?

No – Temporary funding exhausted

Significant Maintenance?

No

Enhancements?

No

Capital Improvements?

No



Natural Heritage Program

Questions on Previous Reductions

- FY 10-11 Reductions Continued? **Most**
- Previous Cut Impacts: General fund in-state travel was cut 36% in FY 10 and 100% in FY 11; out-of-state 72% in FY 10 and 100% in FY 11; and operating 17% in FY 10 and 51% in FY 11.
- FY 10-11 Reductions Restored? The new federal grant allows for some in-state travel and the non-general fund transfer increase covers some previous operational cost cuts.



Natural Heritage Program

Major Funding Changes

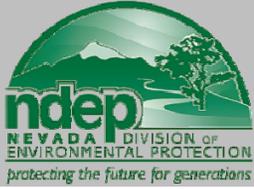
- Changes in the Natural Heritage FY 12-13 funding include replacement of the agency's entire General Fund appropriation with federal grant dollars and an increased fund transfer from the Department of Transportation (NDOT). The species data provided by Natural Heritage is critical to road project timelines and Natural Heritage's services provide a cost savings for NDOT.
- Stimulus Funds (ARRA)? No



Natural Heritage Program

Budget Highlights

- Agency has replaced all general fund appropriations with two sources: federal dollars (DOE grant - \$82,035 FY 12 & \$84,021 FY 13) and offset general fund through increased support from the Nevada Department of Transportation (Dec Unit E680: \$22,519 FY12 & \$20,533 FY13).
- Agency has decreased travel expenditures out-of-state by 35% despite new funding sources.



Mission

To preserve and enhance the environment of the state to protect public health, sustain healthy ecosystems and contribute to a vibrant economy.

Administrator: Colleen Cripps, Ph.D.

Deputy Administrators: Current Recruitment

- Statewide — offices in Carson City & Las Vegas
- Priority Activities:
 - Air pollution control permitting & compliance
 - Air quality planning & technical service
 - Air program, chemical accident prevention
 - Water pollution control permitting & compliance
 - Water quality planning & technical services
 - Certification of environmental labs
 - Hazardous waste regulation
 - Solid waste regulation
 - Regulation of public drinking water systems
 - Mining regulation: fluid management
 - Mining: reclamation permitting
 - Environmental oversight of U.S. DOE facility (NNS/NTS) activity
 - Corrective actions: contaminant investigation/clean up
 - Corrective actions: review Petroleum Fund reimbursement claims
 - Staff State Environmental Commission
 - Drinking water source protection
 - Infrastructure financing, drinking water & wastewater revolving loan funds
 - Water infrastructure grants program
 - Recycling information

Agency Info and Priority Activities



- General Administration
- Fiscal/Personnel & Payroll/Information Technology/Public Information

Key Budget Questions

New Programs?

No

New Positions?

No

Position Eliminations?

No

Layoffs?

No

Significant Maintenance?

No

Enhancements?

Yes: required air monitoring equipment;
computer replacement per DoIT
schedules (all non-general fund)

Capital Improvements?

No

Major Funding Changes

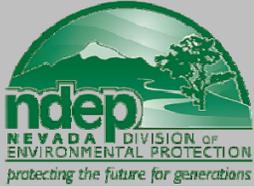
- **The major funding change** is an award to NDEP of a five-year, \$2 million per year grant from the Department of Energy. This allows NDEP to offset all current general funding; fill fee-funded positions that are vacant (due to the economic downturn) that perform work only done by NDEP and needed by DOE and others; award contracts for critical technical projects developing/implementing environmental standards; and, in addition, assist three DCNR agencies that have qualifying positions (Natural Heritage, Water Resources and State Lands) to offset general funds for these positions with grant dollars.
- **Stimulus Funds (ARRA)?** **Yes** *ARRA funding has never been used by NDEP to fund ongoing agency operations. Stimulus dollars financed improvements to drinking water and wastewater treatment systems through the State Revolving loan program; investigation of abandoned underground fuel storage tanks; water quality planning activities; and replacement of 17 school buses statewide with cleaner burning new buses.*

Questions on Previous Reductions

- **FY 10-11 Reductions Continued?** Discussed below...
- **Previous Cut Impacts:** Since cuts began in FY 08-09, a total of \$553,103 in general funds has been cut from NDEP. As a result, one position was eliminated. Two other general fund-related positions were held vacant to achieve general fund savings, but not eliminated.
- **FY 10-11 Reductions Restored?** The eliminated position will not be restored. However, due to the replacement of all general fund dollars in NDEP with federal funding from DOE, the two vacant positions will be filled, thereby providing employment opportunities.

Budget Highlights

- Elimination of all general fund appropriations given new DOE grant funds.
 - New funds will enable the Division to fill general fund positions held vacant due to budget shortfalls in the Water Quality, Water Pollution Control and Safe Drinking Water programs.
 - Filling these vacancies will in turn enhance inspection of regulated facilities, improve timeliness of permitting and restore the water quality monitoring program.
- The enhancements previously mentioned are limited to routine replacement of computer equipment (*DoIT 5-year replacement schedule*) and new and replacement air monitoring equipment needed to comply with current federal monitoring standards (*BA 3185 E720 \$89,670*).



Select Budget Elements

	Dec Unit Savings		Base/Adj Base Savings	
	SFY 2012	SFY 2013	SFY 2012	SFY 2013
<u>B/A 3193 DCNR - Environmental Protection - Water Quality Planning</u>				
Base Eliminates general fund appropriation given new US DOE revenue (amounts based on 2012/2013 DCNR Appropriation limits)			\$178,194	\$178,194
<u>B/A 3197 DCNR - Environmental Protection - Safe Drinking Water</u>				
Base Eliminates general fund appropriation given new US DOE revenue (amounts based on 2012/2013 DCNR Appropriation limits)			\$90,001	\$90,001
	Reductions:			
	\$0	\$0	\$268,195	\$268,195
Total NDEP Reductions per yr	\$268,195	\$268,195		



Division of Forestry

Mission

To provide professional natural resource and fire services to Nevada citizens to enhance and protect forest, rangeland and watershed values; conserve endangered plants and other native flora; and provide effective statewide fire protection and emergency management.

State Forester/Firewarden: Pete Anderson

Deputy Administrator: Scott Sisco; Deputy State Forester: Rich Harvey



Agency Info and Priority Activities

- Three regional offices; two interagency dispatch centers (Minden & Elko); two nurseries (Washoe Valley & Las Vegas); Minden air operations center; nine conservation camps; all-risk fire stations; volunteer fire stations.
- Priority Activities:
 - Wildfire Management
 - Conservation Camps
 - “All Risk” Emergency Services
 - Forestry & Natural Resource Program
 - Emergency Response Support Services
 - Nursery & Seedbank Resources
 - General Administration
 - Fiscal/Personnel & Payroll/Information Technology





Key Budget Questions

New Programs?	No
New Positions?	No
Position Eliminations?	19 + 15 county positions
Layoffs?	15, four vacant, 15 to counties
Maintenance?	M425 Deferred (\$20,450 Forestry/\$3,241 Camps)
Enhancements?	No
Capital Improvements?	No (requests were made)



Questions on Previous Reductions

- **FY 10-11 Reductions Continued?** **All**
- **Previous Cut Impacts:** Since cuts began in FY08-09, NDF has cut a total of \$2,054,126 through holding open positions outside of fire season, elimination of equipment and other one-shot items, elimination of health and safety related deferred maintenance projects, reduction to VFD support, the permanent elimination of the staffing and operating costs associated with the Three Lakes Valley Conservation Camp expansion, reduction to inmate payroll by \$1 per day, and the elimination of the Sierra Front Coordinator program. Cuts included in the Governor's Recommend budget for FY 12-13, total \$3,836,015.
- **FY 10-11 Reductions Restored?** **None**



Major Funding Changes

- **Funding changes** in the Forestry FY12-13 budgets include \$654,034 contained within B/A 4195 from a U.S.F.S. Hazardous Fuels Emergency Supplemental Grant to implement hazardous fuels reduction and hazard mitigation projects in communities throughout Nevada; plus substantial reductions to B/A 4227 in 2013 are included as All-Risk responsibilities are transferred back to Elko, Eureka and Clark (for Mt. Charleston) counties.
- **Stimulus Funds (ARRA)?** **Yes** *ARRA funding has not been used by NDF to fund ongoing agency operations. Four stimulus grants, including the first ARRA dollars awarded to Nevada, have reduced hazardous fuels statewide and built capacity/sustainability of Nevada's urban forests. Two of the four grants close out in calendar year 2012 and the other two in calendar year 2013.*



Budget Highlights

- The Wells Conservation Camp will be closed. Conservation projects and emergency/fire response will most often be shifted to the Carlin and Ely Conservation Camps.
- The Minden Interagency Dispatch Center operations will be assumed by the 24/7 Elko Interagency Dispatch Center.
- Two senior management and four clerical positions will be eliminated, in addition to ten camp positions and three dispatch positions.
- Transition to counties of “All-Risk” responsibilities; potential transfer of 15 positions to counties (6 Mt. Charleston/Clark, 8 to Elko, 1 Eureka).
- Establish voluntary statewide, comprehensive Wildland Fire Protection Program.
- Reduction in fleet size to save insurance costs and revised program for volunteer firefighter workers compensation and physical costs to provide these services only to “active” volunteers.



One-Shot Appropriations

<p>One-Shot Equipment/Budget Account 4195 Forestry <i>Includes: Mt. Charleston Exhaust System \$19,600; 2 Snap-On Diagnostic Scan Tools \$7,600; 2 Model 932 Fire Engines \$517,492, Tractor \$35,125, Eastlake Shop Truck \$97,527</i></p>		677,344
<p>One-Shot Radio Upgrade - FCC Narrowband Compliance</p>		162,267
<p>One-Shot Equipment/Budget Account 4198 Camps <i>Renovates 25 Crew Carriers for Emergency Response/Conservation Work</i></p>	278,050	



Division of Forestry

Select Budget Elements

						General Fund Impacts	
BA 4198	E690	Close Wells Conservation Camp				358,089	361,382
BA 4195	E690	Close Minden dispatch center (merge operations in Elko)				220,675	220,722
BA 4195	E691	Eliminate Southern Regional Forester position				72,891	71,717
BA 4195	E697	Eliminate Deputy State Forester position				112,403	113,433
BA 4195	E692	Eliminate headquarters Admin Asst 2 position				50,874	50,325
BA 4195	E693	Eliminate payroll Admin Asst 2 position				52,619	52,078
BA 4195	E694	Eliminate LV office Admin Asst 2 position				56,559	57,473
BA 4195	E695	Eliminate Elko office Admin Asst 2 position				32,408	43,036
BA 4198	E606	Eliminates 3 vacant crew supervisors @ various camps				139,528	142,508
BA 4198	E695	Removes remote area differential pay (Jean, Three Lakes)				25,950	25,950
BA 4198	E710	Replaces computer equipment per replacement sched				62,598	
BA 4195	E710	Replaces computer equipment per replacement sched				134,663	34,541



Division of Water Resources

Mission

To conserve, protect, manage and enhance the State's water resources for Nevada's citizens through the appropriation and reallocation of the public waters.

State Engineer: Jason King

Deputies: Tracy Taylor, Kelvin Hickenbottom



Division of Water Resources

Agency Info and Priority Activities

- Main Office in Carson City
- Branch Offices in Las Vegas, Elko & Winnemucca
- Strategic Activities:
 - Water Rights
 - Water Right Ownership
 - Water Distribution
 - Hearings
 - Dam Safety
 - Floodplain Management
 - Water Planning
 - General Administration/Information Technology





Key Budget Questions

New Programs?

No

New Positions?

No

Position Eliminations?

8.5

Layoffs?

No - 5.5 positions vacant; 3 to non executive budget account

Significant Maintenance?

No

Enhancements?

Yes (1), database server

Capital Improvements?

No



Questions on Previous Reductions

- FY 10-11 Reductions Continued? **All**
- Previous Cut Impacts: The Legislature chose to propose and fund 11 new positions in 2005 in response to Water Resources' workload. The agency had to hold many of those positions open in FY 08-09 to provide required savings. In both the FY10-11 budget cycle and in the special session, the agency identified numerous positions for elimination to comply with reduction targets, however, the Legislature chose to only eliminate first 4.4 positions and then 6.75 positions. Together with the elimination of 5.5 positions proposed in this budget, the agency would be down 16.65 positions. Water Resources' FY 12-13 general fund request is 18% less than FY 10-11 due to eliminations and position shifts to non-general funds. Travel and operating cuts have occurred throughout the rounds of reductions.
- FY 10-11 Reductions Restored? **None**



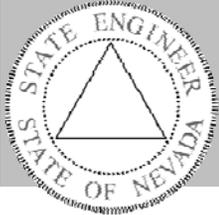
Major Funding Changes

- **The major change** in the Division of Water Resources' FY 12-13 funding is the greater use of non-general funds to offset general funds that currently cover three professional staff positions. This includes, for example, the agency qualifying to receive a portion of the DOE grant awarded to NDEP.
- **Stimulus Funds (ARRA)?** **No**



Budget Highlights

- New DOE grant built into base as revenue, will be received in FY11 and offset general fund in FY12 by \$214,516 and FY13 by \$218,976.
- Elimination of eight general fund positions and .5 in general funds for deputy position; 5.5 vacant and 3 general fund positions changed to non-executive budget account.
- No computer replacement schedule or vehicles; only one server requested (*E710 - \$25,700*).



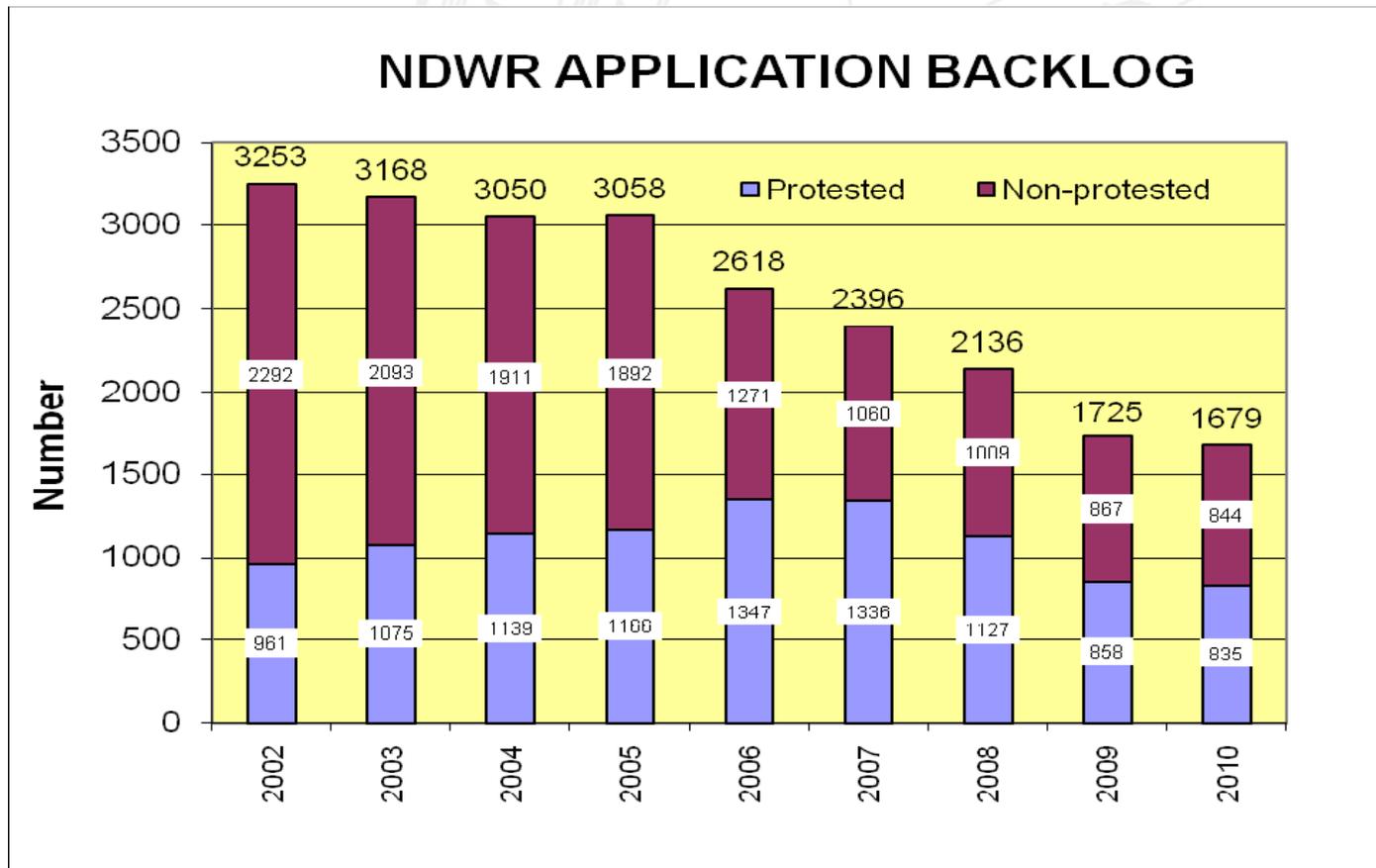
Requested Report on Revenue Collection

(2009 Session AB 480 Increases)

- Water Resources, prior to AB 480 fee increases, contributed \$1.7 million annually to the general fund from fees collected.
- Estimates for additional revenue from AB 480 were about \$900,000 annually.
- However, actual fees collected in FY 10 were \$3.026 million, or about \$1.326 more than before AB 480. The increase is a combination of both fee increases and activity level.
- The agency is on track in FY 11 to collect an amount similar to FY 10.



Requested Update on Backlog Status





Mission

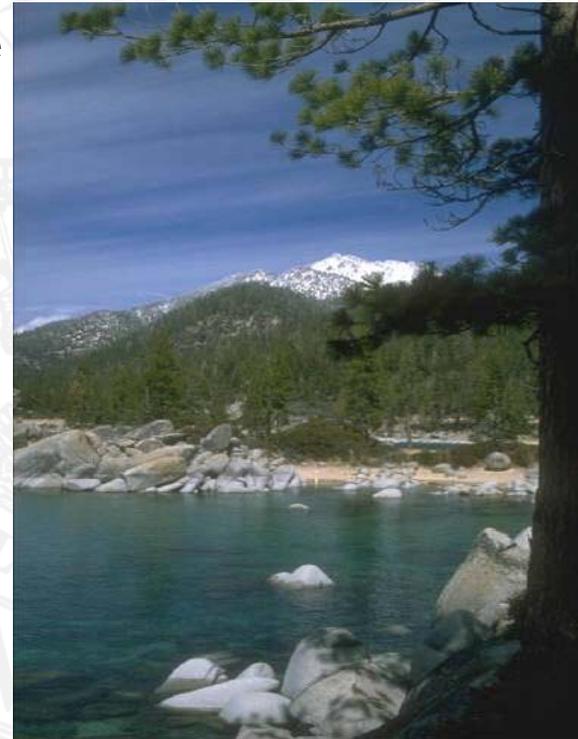
To uphold the conservation and land resource values of Nevadans through responsible land-use planning, resource programs that protect and enhance the natural environment and land stewardship worthy of the lands entrusted to us.

Administrator: Jim Lawrence

Deputy Administrator: Charlie Donohue

Agency Info and Priority Activities

- Based in Carson City, with statewide responsibility, including: State Land Office, State Land Use Planning, Nevada Tahoe Resource Team, Conservation Bond/Q1 Team, Nevada Tahoe Regional Planning Agency (NTRPA)
- Strategic Activities:
 - Secure Lands or Interest in Lands for Agencies
 - Authorize the Use of State Owned Lands
 - Maintain Land & Land Management Records
 - Provide Land Use Planning Services
 - Protect & Preserve the Lake Tahoe Environment
 - Operate Resource & Conservation Grant Program (Q1)
 - Review of Gaming Structures at Tahoe (Nevada Side) NTRPA
 - Administer Mt. Charleston License Plate Program
 - General Administration





Key Budget Questions

New Programs?	No
New Positions?	No
Position Eliminations?	-0-
Layoffs?	No
Significant Maintenance?	No
Enhancements?	No major enhancements
Capital Improvements?	No

Questions on Previous Reductions

- FY 10-11 Reductions Continued? **All**
- Previous Cut Impacts: Budget reductions in FY 10-11 were 20% when compared to FY 09. This includes elimination of one of only two land use planners, the loss of a land agent position (one of only five), and a 25% reduction in clerical staff. This has resulted in longer processing time for land use authorizations and an inability to reduce backlog.
- FY 10-11 Reductions Restored? **None**

Major Funding Changes

- The major change in the State Lands' FY 12-13 funding is that the agency qualified to receive a portion of the DOE grant awarded to NDEP. This grant will offset the general funds used to support the land use planner position in the agency, saving the general fund more than \$102,507 in FY12 and \$107,167 in FY13.
- Stimulus Funds (ARRA)? **No**

Budget Highlights

- Shift of land use planner position from general fund to Department of Energy grant.
- The return to the Division of State Lands of the Department of Wildlife land agent position in order to achieve efficiencies for both agencies. This current position will continue to be funded by NDOW and is found in the budget as E500.
- Reclassifies the Management Analyst IV to a Deputy Administrator position. This position currently functions as a deputy and this reclassification will resolve current pay inequities (including loss of +5%) and establish the position commensurate with other DCNR positions with this level of administrative responsibility.
- The agency has reduced its computer-related request to only the minimum amount necessary for required anti-virus software, maintenance of existing GIS and Autocad software, and maintenance of the land management database.

Select Budget Elements

NTRPA	Printing legal notices for four meeting requirement (Budget Account 4166 managed by State Lands)	1,371	1,371
E 500	Return of NDOW land agent to State Lands (fund transfer from NDOW)	62,260	63,227
E 805	Reclassification of MAIV to Deputy	8,536	8,534
E 710	Maintain Anti-virus, GIS and Autocad licenses	23,118	23,118
Base	Change funding for land use planner from GF to DOE grant funding	102,507	107,167
E 230	Office space savings associated with SHPO moving to DCNR	1,604	1,604
E 351	Adjustments to base operating for Tahoe EIP & Q1 Grant Program due to non general fund vacancies in FY 10-11 biennium	8,194	8,194



Requested Brief Report on Tahoe EIP

Environmental Improvement Program (EIP) - Nevada's Commitment

\$82 million in project funds between 1996 and 2009

\$100 million authorized by Legislature for 2009-2020 for ongoing restoration

[\$4.4 m of this authorization sold]

State progress on project implementation:

- 82 total projects completed
- 26 in construction or planning
- 10 projects over the 12/13 biennium may not be initiated due to lack of bond sales. These include local and state water quality projects, forest restoration/hazardous fuels projects, and pilot projects dealing with removal of aquatic invasive species.



Division of State Parks

Mission

To plan, develop and maintain a system of parks and recreation areas for the use and enjoyment of residents and visitors; and to preserve areas of scenic, historic and scientific significance in Nevada.

Administrator: Dave Morrow

Deputy Administrator: Steve Weaver



Agency Info and Priority Activities

- Division Headquarters in Carson City
- Two Regional Offices
 - Northern (Fallon), Southern (Las Vegas)
- 25 State Parks throughout Nevada
- Priority Activities:
 - Park Operations (State-Owned Facilities)
 - Park Operations (Leased Facilities)
 - Construction & Major Maintenance
 - Grants and Planning
 - Administration
 - Fiscal/Personnel/Payroll





Key Budget Questions

New Programs?	No
New Positions?	No
Position Eliminations?	5
Layoffs?	3, two positions vacant
Significant Maintenance?	No
Enhancements?	Yes (2), backhoe, vehicle lift
Capital Improvements?	No (agency CIP requests were made) [SPWB has chosen one NSP roofing project as part of its statewide project lists]



Questions on Previous Reductions

- FY 10-11 Reductions Continued? **All**
- Previous Cut Impacts: Since FY08/09 State Parks' general fund appropriation has been reduced about 60%. As a result, all deferred maintenance funds have been eliminated (about \$2 million), two of four regional management and support units eliminated, 19 permanent positions cut, 20 months of seasonal time lost, 30% of training funds cut, 70% of out-of-state travel eliminated and in-state travel reduced by 14%. The budget reductions have seriously impacted operations & maintenance. Personnel, especially regional management/support staff, have had their work loads, travel distances and time on the road doubled. There is a shift from proactive maintenance to only critical repairs for equipment and facilities, as well as a decrease in supervisory oversight, required training and educational programs. Still, no park to date has been closed, visitation is up and visitor satisfaction is high.
- FY 10-11 Reductions Restored? **None**



Major Funding Changes

- **Major changes** in State Parks for the proposed budget include increased financial participation from partners (Bureau of Reclamation), entrepreneurial activities such as increases in gift shop/vending machine revenue, and continuation of the more than \$1 million increase in revenue through increased fees approved during the most recent special session. Together these have decreased the percentage of general fund support to the total budget from 55% in FY 08/09 to 29% in the FY 12/13 budget proposal.
- **Stimulus Funds (ARRA)?** No



Budget Highlights

- The elimination of two maintenance repair specialist positions (Spring Mountain Ranch & Big Bend).
- The elimination of a vacant professional engineer position in State Parks' planning and development section
- Termination of the lease agreement with Douglas County for operation of Dangberg Ranch, along with the associated operating budget and elimination of a park interpreter position
- Reduction of the budget for seasonal workers in 2013.
- Projected increases in gift shop and vending machine revenue.
- The 26th special session fee increase shifting \$1.086 million of State Parks' budget is now built into base.
- State Parks employees have worked hard to increase revenue, reduce expenditures and still provide a quality experience for park visitors. Despite the economic downturn, park visitation has remained stable and, in many cases, actually increased. Park surveys indicate a continued high rating for the quality of facilities and services.



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Select Budget Elements

E680	Replacing general fund with federal Bureau of Reclamation funds to assist in funding the operation budgets for both Lahontan and Rye Patch State Recreation Area	\$250,000	\$250,000
E682	Replace general fund with revenue derived from taking over the operations of park sales outlets formally operated by a non-profit group. A BDR has been submitted that would create an enterprise fund, capable of generating money to replace general fund appropriations and help cover the cost of providing educational programs for park visitors.	\$30,000	\$30,000
E683	Replace general fund with vending machine revenue. Enter into one or more contracts with commercial vendors to provide drinks, snacks and/or ice vending machines and corresponding products at several park locations.	\$17,150	\$17,150
E606	Eliminate the Administrative Assistant position at Lahontan which has never been filled. This fee funded position was approved in the 2007 Legislative session.	\$43,590	\$39,948
E690	Terminate the lease agreement with Douglas County at Dangberg Ranch in Minden and eliminate the Park Interpreter position, operating and seasonal funding for the park.	\$96,517	\$97,491
E691	Eliminate the Maintenance Repair Specialist position at Spring Mountain Ranch State Park	\$57,279	\$58,242
E692	Eliminate the Maintenance Repair Specialist position at Big Bend State Park	\$48,378	\$49,316
E693	Eliminate the vacant Professional Engineer position	\$70,519	\$71,513
E694	Reduce funding for seasonal positions dedicated to weed abatement	\$0	\$15,016
E710	Computer replacement for Question 1 bond-funded employee	\$3,876	\$0
E712	Replace worn vehicle lift at the Northern Region shop at Lahontan	\$0	\$10,395
E720	Backhoe loader to maintain public water and sewer system in the Southern Region	\$0	\$82,825



Two Important Issues Impact Park Closure Proposals

- In Nevada and other states, there is often talk of closing State Parks as a general fund savings. To date, Nevada has kept open all 25 State Parks, even with significant cuts to the agency's general fund.
- Two critical issues must be part of any state park closure discussion. These issues will be discussed in depth on upcoming pages, but they are:
 - 1) Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund encumbrances & closure penalties
 - 2) Baseline "mothball"/closure costs that are inherent with state land ownership and the protection of capital improvements & irreplaceable natural resources



Park Closures & the LWCF Issue

State and local parks and recreation entities nationwide have benefited from federal Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) dollars over the years. This is true for Nevada as well and, in fact, 21 of Nevada's 25 state park units have been acquired and/or developed in part through LWCF.

While critical for all states (and even U.S. territories) in offering parks and recreation, the LWCF "encumbrance" of any unit where dollars are spent, creates a potentially significant negative impact for any state that contemplates closures.

The letter that follows this page discusses the penalties for closure of any facilities, an action which is interpreted by the National Park Service as noncompliance with LWCF.

#	LWCF Encumbered State Parks (shaded)
1	Beaver Dam SP
2	Belmont Courthouse SHP
3	Berlin-Ichthyosaur SHP
4	Big Bend SRA
5	Cathedral Gorge SP
6	Cave Lake SP
7	Dangberg Home Ranch Historic Park
8	Dayton SP
9	Echo Canyon SP
10	Ft. Churchill/Carson Ranches SP
11	Elgin Schoolhouse SHP
12	Kershaw-Ryan SP
13	Lahontan SRA
14	Lake Tahoe Nevada SP
15	Mormon Station SHP
16	Old Las Vegas Mormon Fort SHP
17	Rye Patch SRA
18	South Fork SRA
19	Spring Mtn. Ranch SP
20	Spring Valley SP
21	Valley of Fire SP
22	Walker Lake SRA
23	Ward Charcoal Ovens SHP
24	Washoe Lake SP
25	Wild Horse SRA



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IN REPLY REFER TO:
L32 (4531)

United States Department of the Interior

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Pertinent paragraphs of a recent letter directly addressing proposals in New York to close state parks that have LWCF encumbrances. *(DCNR also has in hand a similar letter sent to Governor Janice Brewer of Arizona.)*

The Honorable David A. Paterson
Governor of New York
Office of the Governor
State Capitol
Albany, NY 12224

Dear Governor Paterson:

The National Park Service (NPS) and the State of New York have a long history of cooperation to provide recreational opportunities within the state. Under the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), New York has received approximately \$230 million in LWCF assistance since 1965.

As the State of New York faces an estimated \$8.2 billion deficit for fiscal year 2010-11, the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation (NYSOPRHP) has proposed the closure or service reductions at 64 state parks and 15 historic sites. It appears that most of the parks and historic sites identified by the NYSOPRHP have received Federal assistance from the LWCF or the Federal Lands to Parks (FLP) Programs.

The purpose of this letter is to alert you that the closure of any state park or historic site that has received LWCF and/or FLP assistance would be viewed by the NPS as being in noncompliance with Federal requirements for those programs. Noncompliance could jeopardize: New York State's eligibility to participate in the LWCF Program; the State receiving the annual LWCF Apportionment and Supplemental Apportionment of \$1,885,406 for FY 2010; the State receiving the FY 2009 Reapportionment of \$1,495,888; the State's ability to obligate all available LWCF money being restricted; and the State having all unobligated LWCF money held in abeyance. Also, NPS may initiate Suspension and Debarment procedures to have all Federal funds (e.g. Recreation, Housing, Transportation, Education, etc.) withheld from the State of New York. In addition, closure of any park acquired through FLP could result in reversion of the property to Federal ownership and subsequent sale of the property.





Baseline “Mothball” / Closure Costs

The page that follows is simply to demonstrate the detailed analysis State Parks has completed to determine the ongoing costs that would occur with closure. This analysis is available in a larger format, but to summarize:

- **Initial one-time closure costs** (at 2010 prices) would be **\$615,726**. This includes such costs as material to board up buildings, closure signs, fencing, some high-security fencing, septic and vault toilet pumping, drop cloths for equipment, vehicle mothballing and hazardous waste disposal.
- **Ongoing annual costs** (at 2010 pricing) would be just over **\$1.6 million**. This would included utility costs, pest control, storage unit rental, fire alarm services, miscellaneous maintenance costs, and the retention of eight park rangers and eight maintenance staff necessary to lower state liability. Together with one-time costs, the **first-year total is \$2,221,131**.
- Costs not included could be those associated with breaking concession and long-term performance contracts (Shakespeare/Super Summer Theatre), potential pro-rated refund of valid annual permits, unforeseen legal costs and unstoppable vandalism, etc.



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PARK	Initial (One-Time) Costs										Ongoing (Annual) Costs									
	Board Up Buildings (Sheds of Plywood + Hardware)	Ceative Signage	Fencing (1/4 Post)	High Security Fencing	Games	Sepatic Tank Pumpout (Cost)	Drop Cakes	Vehicle Wash/Bath	Miscellaneous Waste Disposal	Total - Initial (One-Time) Costs	Utilities (Power, Water, Effluent)	Vehicle Maintenance & Depreciation	Pest Control	Storage Unit Rentals	Fire Alarms	Commissioned Ranger (Security) (60-90-30 + 25% 60-month)	Maintenance Staff (60-31-5 + 25% 60-month)	Miscellaneous	Total - Ongoing (Annual) Costs	Total (1st Year)
Southern (LV) Region																				
Region HQ									59		8									
Belmont Courthouse	50	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	\$3,614	\$800	\$ 4,414	\$ 40,000	1							\$ 40,000
Cost	\$ 3,750	\$ 240	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,990	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0.1	\$ 0	\$ 55,877	\$ 200
Big Bend State Park SP	64	50	400	2	6100	30				0.1	6				1	0.25				\$ 96,316
Cost	\$ 4,800	\$ 3,000	\$ 1,680	\$ 4,400	\$ 1,525	\$ 855	\$ 800	\$ 17,060	\$ 4,000	\$ 7,200	\$ 0.1	\$ 6	\$ 1,064	\$ 5,000	\$ 0	\$ 0.25	\$ 500	\$ 0	\$ 14,693	\$ 500
Old Mormon Fort SP	70	12	0	0	0	50				0.1	6				1	0.25				\$ 32,457
Cost	\$ 5,250	\$ 720	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,425	\$ 50	\$ 800	\$ 8,195	\$ 4,000	\$ 7,200	\$ 0.1	\$ 6	\$ 1,064	\$ 5,000	\$ 0	\$ 0.25	\$ 500	\$ 0	\$ 14,693	\$ 500
Spring Mountain Ranch SP	263	100			16500	60				0.1	15				1	0.5				\$ 40,652
Cost	\$ 19,725	\$ 6,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 4,125	\$ 1,710	\$ 800	\$ 32,360	\$ 4,000	\$ 18,000	\$ 0.1	\$ 15	\$ 1,064	\$ 5,000	\$ 0	\$ 0.5	\$ 1,000	\$ 0	\$ 29,386	\$ 1,000
Valley of Fire SP	105	200	2300		35000	60				0.25	17				1	1				\$ 90,810
Cost	\$ 7,875	\$ 12,000	\$ 9,660	\$ 15,400	\$ 8,750	\$ 1,710	\$ 2,500	\$ 57,895	\$ 10,000	\$ 20,400	\$ 0.25	\$ 17	\$ 1,064	\$ 5,000	\$ 69,923	\$ 58,772	\$ 2,000	\$ 0	\$ 167,159	\$ 225,054
Kershaw Ryan SP	22	4	0	0	7000	30				0.1	13				0	0.1				\$ 32,472
Cost	\$ 1,650	\$ 240	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,750	\$ 855	\$ 300	\$ 4,795	\$ 4,000	\$ 15,600	\$ 0.1	\$ 13	\$ 0	\$ 2,000	\$ 0	\$ 0.1	\$ 200	\$ 0	\$ 5,877	\$ 200
Elgin School	0	4	0	0	0	30				0	1				0	0.1				\$ 32,472
Cost	\$ -	\$ 240	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 85	\$ 300	\$ 1,395	\$ -	\$ 1,200	\$ -	\$ 1	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0.1	\$ 200	\$ 0	\$ 5,877	\$ 200
Cathedral Gorge SP	40	12	5200	2	13000	50				0.15	8				0	0.25				\$ 8,672
Cost	\$ 3,000	\$ 720	\$ 21,840	\$ 4,400	\$ 3,250	\$ 1,425	\$ 300	\$ 34,935	\$ 6,000	\$ 9,600	\$ 0.15	\$ 8	\$ 0	\$ 5,000	\$ 0	\$ 0.25	\$ 500	\$ 0	\$ 14,693	\$ 500
Beaver Dam SP	8	50	100	1	4025	30				0	4				0	0.1				\$ 19,258
Cost	\$ 600	\$ 3,000	\$ 420	\$ 2,200	\$ 1,006	\$ 855	\$ 300	\$ 8,381	\$ -	\$ 4,800	\$ 0	\$ 4	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0.1	\$ 200	\$ 0	\$ 5,877	\$ 200
Echo Canyon SP	11	50	600	6	11000	30				0.05	3				0	0.1				\$ 19,258
Cost	\$ 825	\$ 3,000	\$ 2,520	\$ 13,200	\$ 2,750	\$ 855	\$ 300	\$ 23,450	\$ 2,000	\$ 3,600	\$ 0.05	\$ 3	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0.1	\$ 200	\$ 0	\$ 5,877	\$ 200
Spring Valley SP	0	1	700	1	15275	60				0.15	7				1	0.25				\$ 35,127
Cost	\$ 3,150	\$ 3,000	\$ 2,940	\$ 15,400	\$ 3,819	\$ 1,710	\$ 300	\$ 30,319	\$ 6,000	\$ 8,400	\$ 0.15	\$ 7	\$ 1,064	\$ 5,000	\$ 69,923	\$ 58,772	\$ 500	\$ 0	\$ 100,580	\$ 130,899
Subtotal	\$ 50,625	\$ 32,160	\$ 39,060	\$ -	\$ 55,000	\$ 26,975	\$ 12,255	\$ 3,614	\$ 7,500	\$ 227,189	\$ 40,000	\$ 40,000	\$ 4,256	\$ 22,000	\$ 209,769	\$ 176,316	\$ 6,000	\$ 594,341	\$ 4,256	\$ 821,530
Northern (Fallon) Region																				
Region HQ									80		6									
Cost	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 5,280.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 4,900	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 30,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 30,000
Berlin-Ichthyosaur SP	84	31	5280	3	10000	60				800	41,946	3,667			0.5	0.5				\$ 30,000
Cost	\$ 6,300	\$ 1,860	\$ 22,176	\$ 6,600	\$ 2,500	\$ 1,710	\$ 800	\$ 41,946	\$ 3,667	\$ 6,000	\$ 3,192	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0.5	\$ 0.5	\$ 1,000	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 29,386	\$ 1,000
Ft. Churchill SP	60	91	5280	5	20000	60				800	50,646	3,667			0.5	0.6				\$ 120,153
Cost	\$ 4,500	\$ 5,460	\$ 22,176	\$ 11,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 1,710	\$ 800	\$ 50,646	\$ 3,667	\$ 6,000	\$ 2,128	\$ 5,000	\$ 34,962	\$ 35,263	\$ 1,200	\$ 88,220	\$ 138,866	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 138,866
Buckland Station (Ft. Churchill) SP	30	3	0	1	2000	30				300.0	6,285	-			0.25	0.25				\$ 52,087
Cost	\$ 2,250.0	\$ 180	\$ -	\$ 2,200	\$ 500.0	\$ 855	\$ 300.0	\$ 6,285	\$ -	\$ 6,000.0	\$ 2,128	\$ 5,000	\$ 17,481	\$ 14,693	\$ 500	\$ 45,802	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 52,087
Cave Lake SP	12	86	0	3	15000	60				800.0	18,920	3,667.0			0.5	0.5				\$ 103,191
Cost	\$ 900.0	\$ 5,160	\$ -	\$ 6,600	\$ 3,750.0	\$ 1,710	\$ 800.0	\$ 18,920	\$ 3,667.0	\$ 6,000.0	\$ 4,256	\$ 5,000	\$ 34,962	\$ 29,386	\$ 1,000	\$ 84,271	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 103,191
Dangberg Ranch SHP	0	1	0	1	0	60				300	4,270	-			0.2	0.1				\$ 50,072
Cost	\$ -	\$ 60	\$ -	\$ 2,200	\$ -	\$ 1,710	\$ 300	\$ 4,270	\$ -	\$ 6,000	\$ 2,128	\$ 5,000	\$ 17,481	\$ 14,693	\$ 500	\$ 45,802	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 50,072
Dayton SP	8	4	0	1	3000	30				300	4,945	-			0.2	0.1				\$ 33,135
Cost	\$ 600	\$ 240	\$ -	\$ 2,200	\$ 750	\$ 855	\$ 300	\$ 4,945	\$ -	\$ 6,000	\$ 2,128	\$ 0	\$ 13,985	\$ 5,877	\$ 200	\$ 28,190	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 33,135
Lahontan SRA	108	200	4440	9	50000	60				2,500	75,258	-			0.30	0.30				\$ 127,444
Cost	\$ 8,100	\$ 12,000	\$ 18,648	\$ 19,800	\$ 12,500	\$ 1,710	\$ 2,500	\$ 75,258	\$ -	\$ 6,000	\$ 8,512	\$ 5,000	\$ 17,481	\$ 14,693	\$ 500	\$ 52,186	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 127,444
Mormon Station SHP	12	2	0	0	0	60				300	3,030	-			0.30	0.30				\$ 55,367
Cost	\$ 900	\$ 120	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,710	\$ 300	\$ 3,030	\$ -	\$ 6,000	\$ 2,128	\$ 5,000	\$ 20,977	\$ 17,632	\$ 600	\$ 52,337	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 55,367
Rye Patch SRA	20	200	0	5	15000	60				800	30,760	3,667			0.25	0.25				\$ 81,293
Cost	\$ 1,500	\$ 12,000	\$ -	\$ 11,000	\$ 3,750	\$ 1,710	\$ 800	\$ 30,760	\$ 3,667	\$ 6,000	\$ 3,192	\$ 5,000	\$ 17,481	\$ 14,693	\$ 500	\$ 50,533	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 81,293
South Fork SRA	10	80	0	3	15000	60				800	18,410	-			0.25	0.25				\$ 66,340
Cost	\$ 750	\$ 4,800	\$ -	\$ 6,600	\$ 3,750	\$ 1,710	\$ 800	\$ 18,410	\$ -	\$ 6,000	\$ 4,256	\$ 5,000	\$ 17,481	\$ 14,693	\$ 500	\$ 47,930	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 66,340
Walker SRA	0	6	0	1	250	0				-	2,623	-			0.0	0.0				\$ 8,623
Cost	\$ -	\$ 360	\$ -	\$ 2,200	\$ 63	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,623	\$ -	\$ 6,000	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 8,623
Ward Charcoal Ovens SRA	14	12	0	2	10000	30				300	9,825	-			0.25	0.25				\$ 50,627
Cost	\$ 1,050	\$ 720	\$ -	\$ 4,400	\$ 2,500	\$ 855	\$ 300	\$ 9,825	\$ -	\$ 6,000	\$ 2,128	\$ 0	\$ 17,481	\$ 14,693	\$ 500	\$ 40,802	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 50,627
Washoe Lake SP	0	164	0	9	25000	60				800	38,400	9,667			0.25	0.25				\$ 95,997
Cost	\$ -	\$ 9,840	\$ -	\$ 19,800	\$ 6,250	\$ 1,710	\$ 800	\$ 38,400	\$ 9,667	\$ 6,000	\$ 4,256	\$ 5,000	\$ 17,481	\$ 14,693	\$ 500	\$ 57,597	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 95,997
Wild Horse SP	12	2	0	1	25000	30				800	11,125	3,667			0.25	0.25				\$ 60,594
Cost	\$ 900	\$ 120	\$ -	\$ 2,200	\$ 6,250	\$ 855	\$ 800	\$ 11,125	\$ 3,667	\$ 6,000	\$ 2,128	\$ 5,000	\$ 17,481	\$ 14,693	\$ 500	\$ 49,469	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 60,594
Subtotal	\$ 27,750	\$ 52,920	\$ 63,000	\$ -	\$ 96,800	\$ 47,563	\$ 18,810	\$ -	\$ 9,600	\$ 316,443	\$ 28,002	\$ -	\$ 84,000	\$ 42,560	\$ 50,000	\$ 279,892	\$ 235,088	\$ 8,000	\$ 727,342	\$ 1,043,785
Lake Tahoe																				
Lake Tahoe Nevada SP	85	200	900	1	12000	10				2	1				1	1				\$ 256,627
Cost	\$ 6,375	\$ 12,000	\$ -	\$ 45,000	\$ 2,200	\$ 3,000	\$ 285	\$ 735	\$ 2,500	\$ 72,095	\$ 10,823	\$ 10,000	\$ 26,400	\$ 1,064	\$ 5,000	\$ 69,923	\$ 58,772	\$ 2,550	\$ 184,532	\$ 256,627
Division Office																				
Division HQ																				
Cost	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 8	\$ 8	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 69,190	\$ 69,190
TOTAL	\$ 84,750	\$ 97,080	\$ 102,060	\$ 50,280	\$ 154,000	\$ 77,538	\$ 31,350	\$ 9,249	\$ 19,600	\$ 615,726	\$ 78,825	\$ 80,000	\$ 206,400	\$ 47,880	\$ 77,000	\$ 559,384	\$ 470,176	\$ 85,740	\$ 1,605,405	\$ 2,221,131

* Miscellaneous items include basic/minimal maintenance & security operation tools, materials & supplies; division headquarters office rent (based on FY '12 B&G assessment)

Note: Pro-rated refund of all valid annual permits would be required with park closures, along with potential liabilities for breaking concession contracts in various parks & stage performance contracts at Sand Harbor & Spring Mtn Ranch (Cost not yet determined)

