CHECKLIST ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

Project Name:	2007 Land Banking – Conrad Unit – CLO – Sec. 12, T31N, R2E Sec 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 18, T31N, R3E
Proposed Implementation Date:	2008
Proponent:	These tracts was nominated by the lessee, Gerald Smith, and brought forward now by DNRC.
Location:	T31N, R2E, section 12, S½NE¼, 80 acres T31N, R3E, section 4, W½SE¼, 80 acres T31N, R3E, section 5, E½SE¼, S½SE¼NE¼, 100 acres T31N, R3E, section 7, Lot 3, SE¼SE¼, W½SE¼, NE¼SW¼, 194.64 acres T31N, R3E, section 8, E½E½, 160 acres T31N, R3E, section 9, W½W½, 160 acres T31N, R3E, section 18, NE¼NE¼, 40 acres Total Acres: 814.64
County:	Toole County
Trust:	Public Buildings

I. TYPE AND PURPOSE OF ACTION

Offer for Sale at Public Auction 814.64 acres of state land currently held in trust for the benefit of Public Buildings. Revenue from the sale would be deposited in a special account, with monies from other sales around the State, to purchase replacement lands meeting acquisition criteria related to legal access, productivity, potential income and proximity to existing state ownership which would then be held in trust for the benefit of the same beneficiary Trusts in relative proportion. The proposed sale is part of a program called Land Banking authorized by the 2003 Legislature, and updated by the 2007 Legislature. The purpose of the program is for the Department of Natural Resources and Conservation to overall, diversify uses of land holdings of the various Trusts, improve the sustained rate of return to the Trusts, improve access to state trust land and consolidate ownership. Two maps are attached to this EA checklist: 1. Labeled "Toole County – Land Banking Priorities" is a general map of all state land within the county (blue) and those parcels of land considered for sale under land banking (red). 2. Labeled "Appendix B" is a satellite imagery map that indicates the tracts considered for sale in the EA checklist.

II. PROJECT DEVELOPMENT

1. PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT, AGENCIES, GROUPS OR INDIVIDUALS CONTACTED:

Provide a brief chronology of the scoping and ongoing involvement for this project.

- A letter was distributed in September 2004 to all state surface lessees informing them of the Land Banking Program and requesting nominations be submitted by lessees between October 1, 2004 and January 31, 2005. *(These tracts were nominated at that time and are now being considered as part of the second Statewide round of Land banking sales.)*
- Legal notices were published in the in the Great Falls Tribune on 11/4/2007 and 11/11/2007, and in the Shelby Promoter on 11/1/2007 and 11/8/2007.
- Direct mailings were made to lessees, adjacent land owners, County Commissioners, State Legislators (from the involved Districts and who were associated with the legislation), and a host of organizations and individuals who had expressed previous interest in this process. A full listing of contacts is attached as Appendix C.
- Follow-up contacts were made by phone, mail, or email with parties requesting additional information. These are also included in Appendix C.
- The tracts were also posted on the DNRC web page at, http://dnrc/mt.gov//TLMSPublic/LandBanking/LBTest.aspx

2. OTHER GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES WITH JURISDICTION, LIST OF PERMITS NEEDED:

No other governmental agencies have jurisdiction over this proposal.

3. ALTERNATIVES CONSIDERED:

Alternative A (No Action) – Under this alternative, the State retains the existing land ownership pattern and would not sell the 814.64 acres of Public Buildings Trust Land contained in Sections Sec. 12, T31N, R2E, Sec 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 18, T31N, R3E.

Alternative B (the Proposed action) – Under this alternative, the Department would request and recommend approval by the Land Board to sell the proposed tracts. If approved by the Board, the sale would be at public auction, subject to the requirements found in Title 77, Chapter 2, Part 3 of the Montana Codes Annotated. The income from the sale would be pooled with other land sale receipts from across the State to fund the purchase of other state land, easements, or improvements for the beneficiaries of the respective trusts. *(The State would then review available lands for sale which would generally have access and an increased potential for income. A separate public scoping and review would be conducted when a potentially suitable parcel was found. It is not possible for this analysis to make any direct parcel to parcel comparisons.)*

Alternative C (Modified Proposal) – Under this alternative, the Department would retain the parcels south of Highway 2 in Sections 8, 9 and 18 and recommend approval to sell the portions of Sections 8 and 9 north of the Highway 2 along with the nominated parcels in section4, 5, 7 and 12. Total estimated acreage for considered for sale under this alternative is:

T31N, R2E, section 12, S½NE¼,	80.00 acres
T31N, R3E, section 4, W½SE¼,	80.00 acres
T31N, R3E, section 5, E½SE¼, S½SE¼NE¼,	100.00 acres
T31N, R3E, section 7, Lot 3, SE¼SE¼, W½SE¼, NE¼SW¼,	194.64 acres
T31N, R3E, section 8, North of Hwy 2	11.30 acres
T31N, R3E, section 9, North of Highway 2	8.80 acres
Total	474.74 acres

III. IMPACTS ON THE PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT

- *RESOURCES potentially impacted are listed on the form, followed by common issues that would be considered.*
- *Explain POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATIONS following each resource heading.*
- *Enter "NONE" If no impacts are identified or the resource is not present.*

4. GEOLOGY AND SOIL QUALITY, STABILITY AND MOISTURE:

Consider the presence of fragile, compactable or unstable soils. Identify unusual geologic features. Specify any special reclamation considerations. Identify any cumulative impacts to soils.

A variety of soil types are found across these tracts. USDA – NRCS soil survey indicated Land Capability Classification as a mixture of 4E, 4S, and 6S. Soils on the parcels for sale would not meet DNRC breaking criteria, nor make for viable cropland. *("If properly managed, soils in classes 1, 2, 3, 4 are suitable for the mechanized production of commonly grown field crops and for pasture and woodland. The degree of the soil limitations affecting the production of cultivated crops increases progressively from class 1 to class 5. The limitations can affect levels of production and the risk of permanent soil deterioration caused by erosion and other factors. Soils in classes 5, 6, 7 are generally not suitable for mechanized productions without special management. Capability subclasses indicate the dominant limitations in the class, E, shows that the main hazard is the risk of erosion unless a close growing plant cover is maintained." From USDA-NRCS Soil Survey).* Topography varies from flat to gently to hilly, with Willow Creek cutting through these tracts. Tracts will likely never be broke for cropland as they have historically used as grazing land and the lessee indicated that use would continue in the future. The proposal does not involve any on the ground disturbance, so there are no soil effect differences between the alternatives. It is expected that this land will be used for livestock grazing in the future. The State owns, and would retain ownership of, all mineral rights associated with these tracts.

5. WATER QUALITY, QUANTITY AND DISTRIBUTION:

Identify important surface or groundwater resources. Consider the potential for violation of ambient water quality standards, drinking water maximum contaminant levels, or degradation of water quality. Identify cumulative effects to water resources.

Willow Creek and the West fork of Willow Creek (ephemeral drainages), run through these tracts. Recorded water rights associated with the proposed tracts for sale are listed below. . If sold, the water rights would be transferred to the purchaser. Other water quality and/or quality issue will not be impacted by the proposed action.

legal	Water right no.	purpose	Source	Priority date
Sec 12	41N 18293 00	Stock Water Dam	W. Fk Willow Cr	7/1/1940
Sec 4	41N 30111 00	Stock Water Dam	Willow Creek	4/15/1954
Sec 5	41N 211730 00	Stock Water	Willow Creek	12/31/1900
Sec 7	41N 18301 00	Stock Water Dam	W. Fk Willow Cr.	7/1/1938
Sec 8	41N 211730 00	Stock Water	Willow Creek	12/31/1900
Sec 9	41N 211730 00 41N 30117	Stock Water Stock Water Dam	Willow Creek Trib of Willow Cr.	12/31/1900 4/15/1943
Sec 18	None			

6. AIR QUALITY:

What pollutants or particulate would be produced? Identify air quality regulations or zones (e.g. Class I air shed) the project would influence. Identify cumulative effects to air quality.

The proposal does not include any on-the-ground activities, or changes to activities. No effects to air quality would occur.

7. VEGETATION COVER, QUANTITY AND QUALITY:

What changes would the action cause to vegetative communities? Consider rare plants or cover types that would be affected. Identify cumulative effects to vegetation.

All acres proposed for sale are native rangeland typical of the Northern Mixed Grassed Prairie. Range sites are dominated by silty, clayey and overflow sites. Species composition is dominated by grasses which include western wheatgrass, needle and thread grass, blue grama, thread leaf sedge, sandberg bluegrass, and prairie junegrass. Sub-dominate species include various forbs and shrubs. Noxious weeds have not been identified according to previous inspections. Current range condition varies from poor to fair with an estimated carrying capacity or stocking rate assessed at .19 AUMs per acre.

180 acres north of highway 2 in sections 4 and 5 are used as a calving and winter feeding area. 80 acres in section 4 are adjacent to Mr. Smith's ranching head quarters are presently classified as a "sacrifice area" because of the heavy grazing pressure in the winter and spring. This area is utilized by several hundred cattle for several months, which has caused the plant community to shift to invader forbs and grass species. Range condition and forage production in this area is poor and native grasses and forbs are scarce. Therefore, this immediate area is in a degraded ecological condition.

State lease acreage south of highway 2 have a long history of over grazing and other management problems. Grazing management problems have been identified by field staff several times, dating back to 1988 and 2000. A Departmentally required grazing plan has been in place on these leases for at lease 2 decades.

Vegetation may be affected by numerous land management activities including livestock grazing, development, wildlife management or other agricultural use. It is unknown what land use activities may be associated with a change in ownership; however the vegetation on these tracts are typical of a land throughout the vicinity and there are no known rare, unique cover types or vegetation on the tracts. It is expected that this land will be used for grazing livestock in the future. The nominating lessee has indicated that if they purchased these tracts, the land use would remain as grazing land. The proposal does not include any on-the-ground activities, or changes to

activities and therefore we do not expect direct or cumulative effects would occur to vegetation as a result of the proposal.

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8. TERRESTRIAL, AVIAN AND AQUATIC LIFE AND HABITATS:
Consider substantial habitat values and use of the area by wildlife, birds or fish. Identify cumulative effects to fish and wildlife.

The area is not considered critical wildlife habitat. However, these tracts provide habitat for a variety of big game species (mule deer, whitetail deer, pronghorn antelope), predators (coyote, fox, badger), upland game birds (sharp tail grouse, Hungarian partridge), other non-game mammals, raptors and various songbirds. The proposal does not include any land use change which would yield changes to the wildlife habitat. The proposed action will not impact wildlife forage, cover, or traveling corridors. Nor will this action change the juxtaposition of wildlife forage, water, or hiding and thermal cover.

The nominating lessee has indicated that if they purchased these tracts, the land use would remain as grazing land. There are no unique or critical wildlife habitats associated with the state tracts and we do not expect direct or cumulative wildlife impacts would occur as a result of implementing the proposal. The proposed action will not have long-term negative affects on existing wildlife species and/or wildlife habitat because of its relatively small scale.

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9. UNIQUE, ENDANGERED, FRAGILE OR LIMITED ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCES:
Consider any federally listed threatened or endangered species or habitat identified in the project area. Determine effects to wetlands. Consider Sensitive Species or Species of special concern. Identify cumulative effects to these species and their habitat.

No specific on-site observations of Threatened or Endangered species have been recorded and no important habitat has been identified on the state lands. A review of Natural Heritage data through NRIS was conducted and no sensitive species were identified in the area.

The proposal does not include any activities which would alter any habitat, so no effects are expected in either alternative.

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10. HISTORICAL AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITES:
Identify and determine effects to historical, archaeological or paleontological resources.

Scattered stone circles have been identified from past DNRC field evaluation forms. A class III level inventory and subsequent evaluation of cultural and paleontologic resources will be carried out if preliminary approval of the parcel nomination by the Board of Commissioners is received. Based on the results of the Class III inventory/evaluation the DNRC will, in consultation with the Montana State Historic Preservation Officer, assess direct and cumulative impacts.

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11. AESTHETICS:
Determine if the project is located on a prominent topographic feature, or may be visible from populated or scenic areas. What level of noise, light or visual change would be produced? Identify cumulative effects to aesthetics.

These tracts are located in a rural agricultural area and are visible from a highway 2. The state land does not provide any unique scenic qualities not also provided on adjacent private lands. The proposal does not include any on-the-ground activities, so there would be no change to the aesthetics in either alternative.

12. DEMANDS ON ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCES OF LAND, WATER, AIR OR ENERGY:
Determine the amount of limited resources the project would require. Identify other activities nearby that the project would affect. Identify cumulative effects to environmental resources.

There are 5,165,870 acres of Trust land and 186,991 acres of Public Buildings surface ownership in Montana *(TLMS power search, 11/29/2007)*. There are approximately 100,018 acres of Trust land in Toole County. This proposal includes 814.84 acres, a small percentage of the state land within the County.

There are additional tracts of state land currently under consideration for sale through the Land Banking Program. An additional 2800.16 acres of state land in Toole County and approximately 20,000 acres statewide is being evaluated under separate analysis. Cumulatively, these lands considered for sale represent 3.6% of the State Trust surface ownership in Toole County and 0.07% of the statewide Trust surface ownership.

The potential transfer of ownership will not have any impact or demands on environmental resources of Land water, air or energy.

13. OTHER ENVIRONMENTAL DOCUMENTS PERTINENT TO THE AREA:
List other studies, plans or projects on this tract. Determine cumulative impacts likely to occur as a result of current private, state or federal actions in the analysis area, and from future proposed state actions in the analysis area that are under MEPA review (scoped) or permitting review by any state agency.

There are no other projects or plans being considered on the tracts listed on this EA.

There are 27 tracts containing 3,615 acres in Toole County proposed for sale under the Land Banking Program and being evaluated under separate review.

IV. IMPACTS ON THE HUMAN POPULATION

- *RESOURCES potentially impacted are listed on the form, followed by common issues that would be considered.*
- *Explain POTENTIAL IMPACTS AND MITIGATIONS following each resource heading.*
- *Enter "NONE" If no impacts are identified or the resource is not present.*

14. HUMAN HEALTH AND SAFETY:
Identify any health and safety risks posed by the project.

No impacts to human health and safety would occur as a result of the proposal.

15. INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL AND AGRICULTURE ACTIVITIES AND PRODUCTION:
Identify how the project would add to or alter these activities.

The tracts included in this proposal are all leased by Gerald Smith for grazing. Section 4, and 5 (180 acres) are adjacent to Mr. Smiths head quarters. Several improvements including: fencing, all weather livestock water, out buildings, hay stack yards, feed bunks and windbreaks are valued at $18,500. Because the lessee has invested in the improvements and for the long term security, he would like to own this and surrounding parcels. Sale of the land would add to Mr. Smith's ranching operations and add to their overall ranch security.

Below is a table that indicates the State rated carrying capacity of the tracts being considered for sale.

Legal	acres	Lease #	State rated carrying capacity
Sec 12	80	922	15
Sec 4	80	923	Sacrifice area
Sec 5	100	923	26

Sec 7	194.64	3659	33
Sec 8	160	5944, 7338	29
Sec 9	160	923, 5944	33
Sec 18	40	7338	9

This proposal does not include any specific changes to the agricultural activities. The nominating lessee indicated that grazing would continue unchanged if they purchased these lands.

No direct or cumulative impacts are anticipated as a result of the proposal.

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16. QUANTITY AND DISTRIBUTION OF EMPLOYMENT:
Estimate the number of jobs the project would create, move or eliminate. Identify cumulative effects to the employment market.

The proposal would have no affect on quantity and distribution of employment.

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17. LOCAL AND STATE TAX BASE AND TAX REVENUES:
Estimate tax revenue the project would create or eliminate. Identify cumulative effects to taxes and revenue.

State School Trust Lands are currently exempt from property tax. If State Trust Lands represent 6% or greater of the total acres within a county, a payment in lieu of taxes (PLT) is made to the counties to mitigate for the State Trust Land tax exempt status. Counties will not realize an adjustment in the PLT payment as a result of an increase or decrease in State Trust Land acreage. If all the parcels in this proposal are sold, and use continued as grazing land, Toole County would receive $407.00 annually in additional property tax revenues.

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18. DEMAND FOR GOVERNMENT SERVICES:
Estimate increases in traffic and changes to traffic patterns. What changes would be needed to fire protection, police, schools, etc.? Identify cumulative effects of this and other projects on government services

Being remote grazing lands, no traffic changes would be anticipated. All state and private land are under the County Coop wildfire protection program. The proposed sale will not change fire protections in the area.

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19. LOCALLY ADOPTED ENVIRONMENTAL PLANS AND GOALS:
List State, County, City, USFS, BLM, Tribal, and other zoning or management plans, and identify how they would affect this project.

These tracts are surrounded by private land. There are no zoning or other agency management plans affecting these lands.

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20. ACCESS TO AND QUALITY OF RECREATIONAL AND WILDERNESS ACTIVITIES:
Identify any wilderness or recreational areas nearby or access routes through this tract. Determine the effects of the project on recreational potential within the tract. Identify cumulative effects to recreational and wilderness activities.

Montana FWP commented that “FWP would recommend not disposing of lands that are generally available (accessible) to the recreating public”. All portions of the tracts for sale are legally accessible. Sections 12, 4, 5, 8, and 9 are assessable from Highway 2. Sections 7 and 18 are accessible from adjacent state land in sections 17 and 16 (about 1 mile walking distance). The parcels proposed for sale are a part of a 1,974 acre block of state land. Under Alternative B, if these tracts are sold, access to the 814 acres would be controlled by the new landowner. The remaining 1,160 acres of state land would be legally accessible for general recreational use from Highway 2, county roads and/or adjacent state land. Under Alternative C, access to the 474.74 acres would be controlled by the new landowner and the remaining 1499.26 acres would be legally accessible. The Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Biologist for this area conducted a field review of these parcels on March 12, 2007. He indicated the parcels south of Highway 2 along Willow Creek in Sections 8 and 9 contain elements of sagebrush and riparian

species that are valuable for wildlife and consequently offer recreational opportunities. The portions of state land in sections 8 & 9 north of Highway 2 along with the parcels in Sections 4 and 5 offer very little recreational opportunity due to the proximity the ranch headquarters. The parcels nominated for sale South of Highway 2 in sections 7 and 12 in the West Fork of Willow Creek do not have the riparian characteristics of the Willow Creek main fork and consequently offers very little recreational value.

21. DENSITY AND DISTRIBUTION OF POPULATION AND HOUSING:
Estimate population changes and additional housing the project would require. Identify cumulative effects to population and housing

The proposal does not include any changes to housing or developments. The nominating lessee has indicated that the lands would continue as grazing lands, if they purchase them at auction. No effects are anticipated.

22. SOCIAL STRUCTURES AND MORES:
Identify potential disruption of native or traditional lifestyles or communities.

There are no native, unique or traditional lifestyles or communities in the vicinity that would be impacted by the proposal.

23. CULTURAL UNIQUENESS AND DIVERSITY:
How would the action affect any unique quality of the area?

The State Trust lands in this proposal are currently managed for grazing. The State lands are generally indistinguishable from the adjacent private lands, with no unique quality.

The potential sale of the state land would not directly or cumulatively impact cultural uniqueness or diversity. It is unknown what management activities would take place on the land if ownership was transferred. The tracts were nominated by the lessee with the intent of purchasing and continuing use as grazing land.

24. OTHER APPROPRIATE SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC CIRCUMSTANCES:
Estimate the return to the trust. Include appropriate economic analysis. Identify potential future uses for the analysis area other than existing management. Identify cumulative economic and social effects likely to occur as a result of the proposed action.

legal	acres	2007 Lease Income	Income per acre
Sec 4 -Sacrifice area	80	$ 800.00	$ 10.00
Sec 12	80	$ 105.15	$ 1.31
Sec 5	100	$ 182.26	$ 1.82
Sec 7	194.64	$ 231.33	$ 1.19
Sec 8	160	$ 203.29	$ 1.27
Sec 9	160	$ 231.33	$ 1.45
Sec 18	40	$ 63.09	$ 1.58
Total Grazing	734.64	$1,016.45	$ 1.25

The statewide stocking rate for grazing land on 4.3 million acres averages .26 AUMs per acre or a total of 1.11 million AUMs (2006 DNRC Annual Report). 2006 statewide grazing land gross revenue was $6.98 million ($6.99 per AUM) on 4.3 million grazing acres for an average income of $1.62 per acre (2006 DNRC annual Report) These tracts nominated for sale are below the average statewide stocking rate (.19 AUMs/ acre) and income ($1.25 / acre) for grazing land. Sacrifice areas produce favorable income to the trust, but reduces the long term productivity of the land. This area is intensively used by livestock and is in a degraded ecological condition, which may be future liability to the State.

These tracts are difficult to manage due to the configuration of state ownership. Grazing management problems on the tracts for sale are well documented and have a long history, dating back at lease 2 decades.

An appraisal of the property value has not been completed to date. Under DNRC rules, an appraisal would be conducted if preliminary approval to proceed is granted by the Board of Land Commissioners. The Department is conducting more detailed evaluations at this time in order to make a determination on whether to offer the tracts for sale. The revenue generated from the sale of these parcels would be combined with other revenue in the Land Banking Account to purchase replacement property for the benefit of the Trust. It is anticipated the replacement property would have legal access and be adjacent to other Trust lands which would provide greater management opportunities and income. If replacement property was not purchased prior to the expiration of the statute, the revenue would be deposited into the permanent trust for investment.

EA Checklist Prepared By:	**Name:** ERIK ENEBOE	**Date:** March 4 , 2008
	Title: Conrad Unit Manager, Central Land Office	

V. FINDING

25. ALTERNATIVE SELECTED:

I have selected the Proposed Alternative C, recommend parcels in Sections 4, 5, 7, 12 and portions North of Highway 2 in sections 8 and 9 receive preliminary approval for sale and continue with the Land Banking process. Portions of Sections 8 and 9 south of Highway 2 will be retained in State ownership.

26. SIGNIFICANCE OF POTENTIAL IMPACTS:

I have evaluated the comments received and potential environment affects and have determined significant environmental effects would not result from the proposed land sale under Alternative C. The parcels do not have any unique characteristics, critical habitat or environmental conditions indicating they should necessarily remain under management by the Department of Natural Resources and Conservation. There are no indications the parcels would produce substantially greater revenue or have substantially greater value to the trust in the near future.

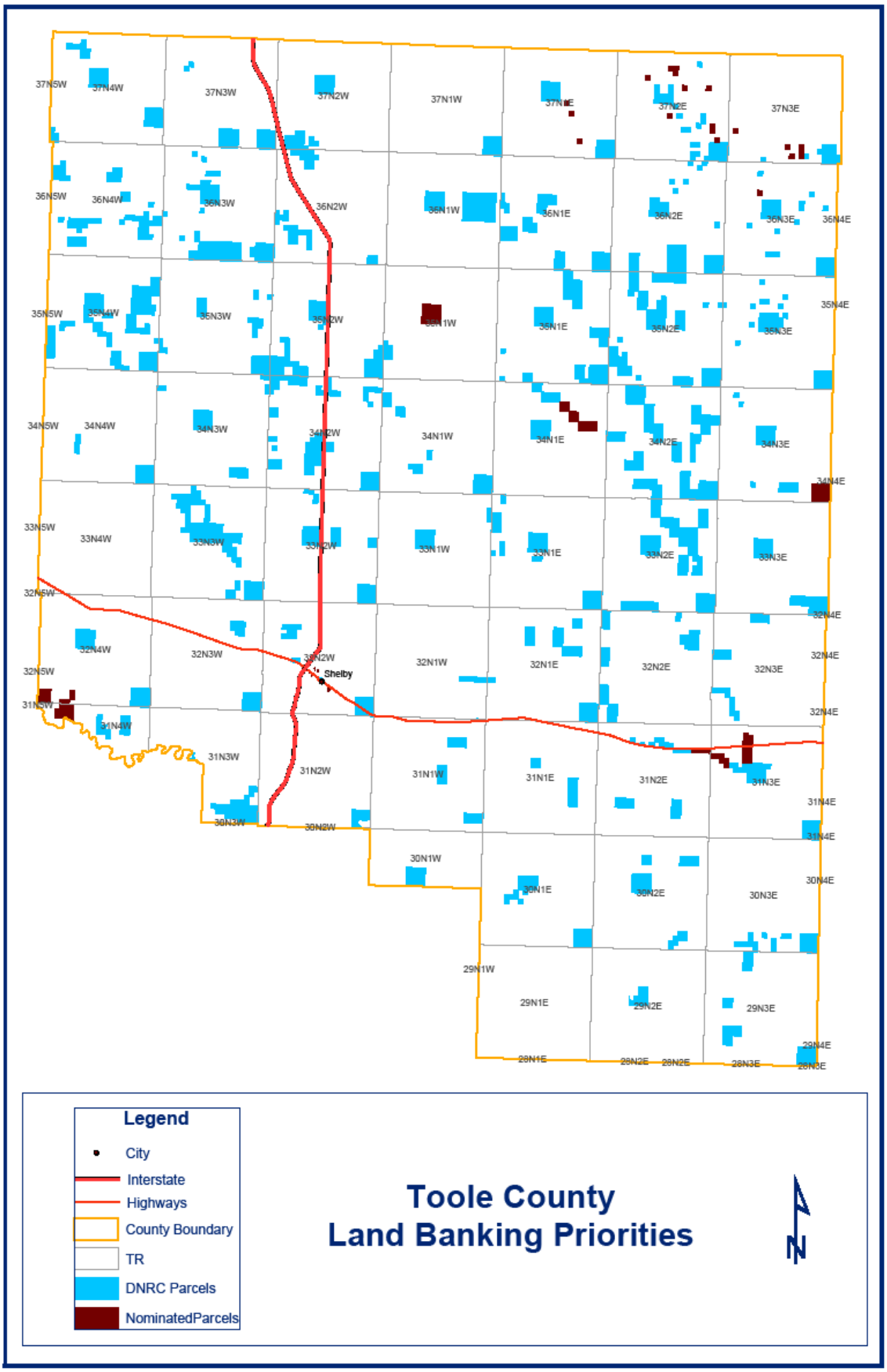
The selected parcels proposed for sale have legal access from Highway 2 or adjacent state lands. However due to their configuration, proximity to buildings, terrain or vegetative characteristics they do not offer recreational or management value to the Trust. The 474.74 acres considered for sale would likely continue to be managed in a manner consistent with the surrounding private land. The 1499.26 acres of land remaining in state ownership will continue to be managed for Trust revenue and provide recreational opportunities for the public.

The parcels proposed for sale under Alternative C are leased for grazing and generally have below average productivity and income. The one parcel with above average income is a sacrifice area used for feeding calves and due to the proximity to the ranch headquarters is appropriate for sale.

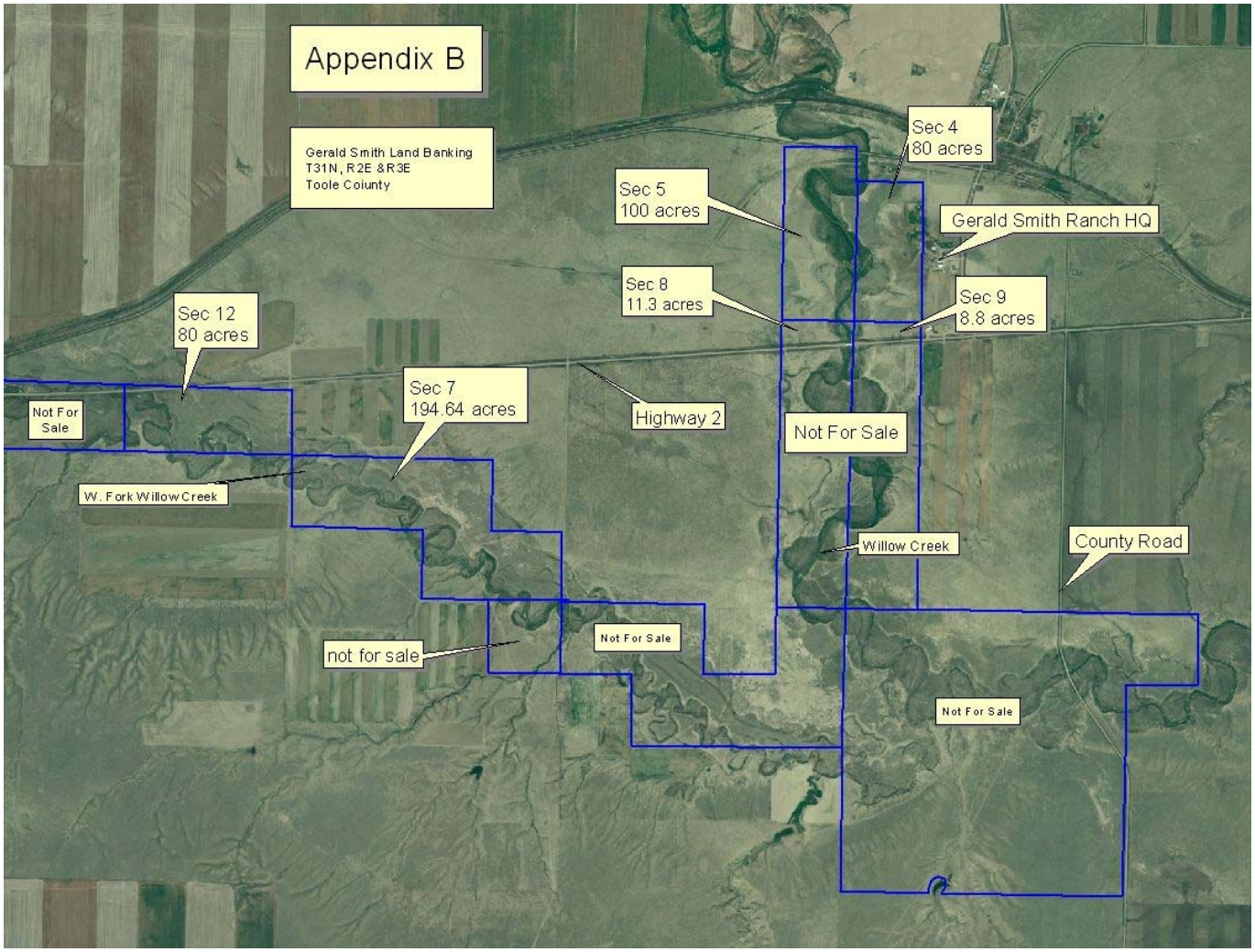
27. NEED FOR FURTHER ENVIRONMENTAL ANALYSIS:

[ ] EIS [ ] More Detailed EA [X] No Further Analysis

EA Checklist Approved By:	**Name:** GARRY WILLIAMS	
	Title: Area Manager, Central Land Office	
Signature: /S/ Garry Williams		**Date**: 3/14/2008


Shelby
Legend
City
Interstate
Highways
County Boundary
TR
DNRC Parcels
NominatedParcels
Toole County
Land Banking Priorities
N

Parcels Considered for sale under Alt C and adjacent state lands



Appendix C

Adjacent Land Owners / Lessee's

Denzer, Allen & Darlene	P.O. Box 937	Conrad, MT 59425
VanHorn, Ruth Dorothy	5456 Patchwood Ct.	Las Vegas, NV 89130-3652
Truchot, Isabelle	11 2nd Ave. SW	Choteau, MT 59422-9295
Burgmaier, John	851 19th Lane NE	Power, MT 59468
Deep Creek Ranch & Mgmt. Co.	c/o James Jackoway	1975 Century Park East-22 fl.
Livestock, Pine Tree	710 20th Road NW	Choteau, MT 59422
Lightner Farms, Inc.	99 E. Nichlaus Avenue	Kalispell, MT 59901
Christiaens Bros. Farm, Inc.	2576 Christiaens Road	Valier, MT 59486
Pondera Colony, Inc.	300 Pondera Colony Road	Valier, MT 59486
Angus, Diamond D	1133 Valier Dupuyer Road	Valier, MT 59486
Scheel, Walter	300 Pondera Colony Road	Valier, MT 59486
Sheble Ranch, Inc.	6799 Valier Cut Bank Hwy.	Valier, MT 59486
Tribe, Blackfeet	P.O. Box 850	Browning, MT 59417
Agency, BIA - Blackfeet	P.O. Box 880	Browning, MT 59417
Lear, Jerry	P.O. Box 621	Choteau, MT 59422
Bisnett, Phillip	P.O. Box 150	Dupuyer, MT 59432
Reishus, Don	P.O. Box 136	Dupuyer, MT 59432
Hovland, Elena & Marie	P.O. Box 150	Dupuyer, MT 59432
BLM - Havre Field Office	Drawer 911	Havre, MT 59501
Pugsley Ranches, Inc.	P.O. Box 460	Chester, MT 59522
Wicks, Maureen	5238 Broadhurst Road	Ledger, MT 59456
Buffington, Doug	HC74 Box 59	Ledger, MT 59456
Buffington, Don	HC 74, Box 59	Ledger, MT 59456
Buffington, Norman	DMB 321	Sparks, NV 89441
Hurley, Gordon	Box 63	Ledger, MT 59456
Markuson, Barb	915 N. Marias Avenue	Shelby, MT 59474
Harwood, R.A.	101 Harwood Rd.	Shelby, MT 59474
Farms, Frederickson	P.O. Box 634	Chester, MT 59422
DAM, Inc.	Box 24	Galata, MT 59444
Clark, Charles & Sally	Box 32	Sweetgrass, MT 59484
Clark, Walter	Box 32	Sweetgrass, MT 59484
Ranch, West Butte	Box 32	Sweetgrass, MT 59484
MCR, LLC	Box 716	Shelby, MT 59474
Ratzburg Livestock, LLP	HC Box 21A	Ledger, MT 59456
Fey, Albert	HC 51, Box 270	Galata, MT 59444
Partnership, Anderson/Schulz Fey Family	223 Commons Way	Kalispell, MT 59901-1902
G&S Land & Cattle Co.	P.O. Box 866	Cut Bank, MT 59427
Livestock, Marias River Land &	1137 Adel Road	Cascade, MT 59421
Torgerson, Eric	P.O. Box	Ethridge, MT 59435
DAM, Inc.		
Fenger, Tim	HC 51, Box 19	Galata, MT 59444
Farms, Steve Leck	P.O. Box 95	Galata, MT 59444
Hatch, Logan	718 Ricky Lane	Walla Walla, WA 99362
Smith, Lawrence	1113 1st Street S.	Shelby, MT 59474
Alme, Steve	P.O. Box 486	Shelby, MT 59474
Danielson, Mary	242 Danielson Road	Kevin, MT 59454

Alme, Henry	P.O. Box 486	Shelby, MT 59474
Farms, Klondike Ridge	P.O. Box 326	Sunburst, MT 59482
McDermott, Henry	812 N. Teton Ave.	Shelby, MT 59474
Midboe, Jim	Box 568	Shelby, MT 59474
O'Brien, Gail	139 Ireland CT	Rockwell, TX 75087
Kluth, Inc.	P.O. Box 670	Shelby, MT 59474
Ranch, Willow Ridge	1753 N. Devon Road	Galata, MT 59444
Kincaid, Delbert	8101 Brandywine Pkwy	Brooklyn Park, MN 55444
Smith, Gerald	P.O. Box 31	Galata, MT 59444
Dyrdahl, Jennie	203 E. Granite Avenue	Shelby, MT 59474
Deltana, Inc.	29856 Hwy. 2	Devon, MT 59474
Parsell, Robert	Box 82	Whitlash, MT 59545
Parsell, David	1995 Miners Coulee Road	Whitlash, MT 59545

Rule Making Committee / Other Interested Parties

Hedges, Ann	Montana Environmental Info. Cntr	P.O. Box 1184
Orsell, Bill	Montana Wildlife Federation	P.O. Box 1175
Frasier, Stan	Montana Wildlife Federation	P.O. Box 1174
Vogel, Bob	Montana School Boards Assn.	1 South Montana Avenue
Berube, Daniel	27 Cedar Lake Drive	Butte, MT 59701
Engstedt, Ellen	Montana Wood Products	P.O. Box 1149
Blattie, Harold	Montana Association of Counties	2715 Skyway Drive
The Nature Conservancy	32 S. Ewing	Helena, MT 59460
Atcheson, Sr., Jack	3210 Ottawa	Butte, MT 59701
Ellis, Janet	Montana Audobon Society	P.O. Box 595
Holmgren, Jeanne	DNRC	Box 201601
Taylor, Leslie	MSU Bozeman	P.O. Box 172440
Schlepp, Nancy	Montana Farm Bureau Federation	502 19th, Suite 4
Marxer, Ray	Matador Cattle Company	9500 Blacktail Road
Keller, Rosi	University of Montana	32 Campus Drive
Commissioner, Toole County	226 1st Street South	Shelby, MT 59474
Commissioners, Teton County	110 South Main Street	Choteau, MT 59422
Commissioners, Liberty County	111 First Street E.	Chester, MT 59222
Commissioners, Pondera County	20 4th Avenue SW	Conrad, MT 59425
Representative, Joey Jayne -	House District 15	299 Lumpry Road
Representative, Llew Jones -	House District 27	1102 4th Avenue SW
Senate, Jerry Black -	Senate District 14	445 O'Haire Boulevard
Representative, Rick Ripley -	House District 17	8920 Montana Highway 200
Senate, John Cobb -	Senate District 9	P.O. Box 78
Tribes, Confederated Salish & Kootenai	51383 Highway 93 North	P.O. Box 78
Tribe, Blackfeet	P.O. Box 850	Browning, MT 59417
Senate, Carol Juneau -	Senate District 8	P.O. Box 55
FWP, MT -	Region 4 Office	4600 Giant Springs Road
FWP, MT -	Gary Olson	514 S. Front Street, Suite C
FWP, MT -	Brent Lonner	P.O. Box 488
Nick Morrison	1816 6th Street NW	Great Falls, MT 59404
Fred Banka	P.O. Box 913	Conrad, MT 59425
Patrick Fisher	125 4th Ave SW	Cut Bank, MT 59427
Chub Michels		Dutton, MT
Dan Roark	1402 Benjamin Road	Oilmont, MT 59466