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acid-base potential. A laboratory method to determine the acid-generating potential of sulfide minerals.

activated sludge. Collection of microorganisms and organic material in an aeration basin with the intent of producing a solid that will settle.

adit. A nearly horizontal passage, driven from the surface, by which a mine may be entered, ventilated, and dewatered.

aerie. A bird nest on a cliff or mountainside.

air stripping. A mass of transfer process in which ammonia is removed from water by bringing the water in contact with ammonia-free air. This process reduces the partial pressure of ammonia which causes the ammonia to leave the water phase and enter the gas phase.

allochthonous. Rock units that have been moved from their place of origin by thrust faulting.

alluvium. Soil and rock that is deposited by flowing water.

ambient. Surrounding, existing.

analyte. A chemical to be analyzed in a water quality lab.

anticline. A sharply arched fold of stratified rock from whose central axis the strata slope downward in opposite directions: opposed to syncline.

appropriators. Persons or corporations that have a legal right to take and use surface or ground water resources.

aquifer. Rock or sediment which is saturated with water and sufficiently permeable to transmit quantities of water.

arete. A glacial feature caused by glacial erosion of both sides of a ridgeline.

argillite. A rock that has formed as a result of the hardening of sediments by pressure and heat. Argillite is harder than mudstone and not as hard as shale. The rock is composed largely of particles of clay size and its made up of thin laminates.

background. (air quality) Ambient. (scenic) The viewed landscape from 8 km (5 mi.) to infinity from an observer.

bear analysis area (BAA). A sub-unit of a BMU used to analyze open road densities. Also used to determine the adequate amount of replacement habitat.

bear management unit (BMU). Land area containing sufficient quantity and quality of all seasonal habitat components to support a female grizzly. Used to analyze percent habitat effectiveness (HE).

- **biodiversity.** A term that describes the variety of lifeforms, the ecological role they perform, and the genetic diversity they contain.
- biological minimum. In this context, the minimum amount of some component necessary for viability.
- borrow materials. Soil or rock dug from one location to provide fill at another location.
- **breakpoint chlorination.** Also known as superchlorination, is accomplished by the addition of chlorine in an amount which will oxidize ammonia-nitrogen to nitrogen gas.
- **broadcast seeding.** A means of planting where seed is distributed on the ground surface mechanically or by hand.
- **candidate.** Those species under consideration for possible listing as "endangered", or "threatened", in accordance with the 1973 Endangered Species Act.
- carbonate. A sedimentary rock composed chiefly of carbonate minerals (e.g., limestone and dolomite).
- **carrying capacity.** The maximum number of animals that can be sustained over the long-term on a specified land area.
- **catchment.** A geographic area that collects rain or snowfall.
- **character type.** Pertains to a large physiographic area of land, such as the Columbia Rockies, which has common visual characteristics of landforms, rock formations, water features, and vegetative patterns.
- **chlorine contact chamber.** A basin designed to allow chlorine and bacteria to come in contact, with the intent of killing or reducing the viability of the bacteria.
- **clastic.** Consisting of fragments of rocks or organic structures that have been removed individually from their places of origin.
- **coarse fragment.** Rock that is larger than 2 millimeters (about 1/16 inch) in diameter.
- **colluvium.** Fragments of rock carried and deposited by gravity.
- **confluence.** The point where two streams meet.
- **conservation assessment and strategy.** A biological analysis of species viability and a plan for managing a species that will allow it to survive over time. Includes biological information, current status, and management and monitoring strategies needed to conserve the species.

contrast. The juxtaposition of dissimilar elements (as form, line, color and texture) in the landscape. The closer the juxtaposition of dissimilar elements and the stronger their differences, the more noticeable they become.

- **construction zone.** The area that includes the physical workings of a mine such as adits, roads, mills, tailings ponds, pipelines, and slurry lines.
- **containerized seedling.** A small, young tree held within a container.
- **corridor.** A defined tract of land, usually linear, through which a species must travel to reach habitat suitable for reproduction and other life-sustaining needs.
- **Cretaceous.** The third and latest of the periods included in the Mesozoic Era. Also the system of strata deposited in the Cretaceous period and related most commonly to the age of the dinosaurs.
- cutoff. A clay-filled trench beneath a dam to "cut off" water seeping beneath the dam.
- cyclone. Centrifugal classifying device.
- **dBA or decibels A scale.** A logarithmic unit for measuring sound intensity, using the decibel A weighted scale, which approximates the sound levels heard by the human ear at moderate sound levels, with a 10 decibel increase being a doubling in sound loudness.
- **decant water.** Water recycled from the tailings pond to the mill for reuse.
- **deep rip.** Breaking up compacted soil, or overburden, to a depth below normal tillage.
- **degradation.** A process by which the quality of water in the natural environment is lowered.
- **dike.** A tabular body of igneous rock that cuts across the structure of adjacent rock units. Although some dikes result from the intrusion of magma, some are the result of metasomatic replacement.
- **dilution.** A process in which the chemical concentration of constituents in a stream decreases as a result of mixing with cleaner water.
- **dispersal.** The movement, usually one way, and on any time scale, of plants or animals from their point of origin to another location where they subsequently produce offspring.
- dispersal corridor. A corridor through which young disperse from their area of birth.
- **dispersed recreation.** Recreation that occurs outside of developed sites in the unroaded and roaded environment (e.g., hunting, backpacking, and berry picking).
- **discontinuity.** Any fracture in bedrock, such as faults and bedding fractures; a boundary between seismic layers of the earth.

distance zones. Portions of the viewed landscape that are designated distances from the observer; see foreground, middleground, and background.

downgradient. A direction characterized by lower fluid potential or hydraulic head.

drainage sump. A hole or pit that collects mine waters.

drill seeding. A mechanical method for planting seed in soil.

dynamic flow failure. Landslide movement characterized by fluid-like flow of the landslide material.

earthquake loading. The application of earthquake forces to a structure.

effective old growth. Old growth that not only meets all the age and size class requirements along with typical habitat components such as snags and dead and down logs, but also is large enough or with appropriate shape to allow species dependent on forest interiors to flourish. This is a subjective term with many variables, particularly with regards to the wildlife or plant species affected. Also see "old growth areas managed by the KNF Plan."

effluent. Waste water discharge.

endangered. Any species, plant or animal, that is in danger of extinction throughout all or a significant portion of its range. Endangered species are identified by the Secretary of the Interior in accordance with the 1973 Endangered Species Act.

Endangered Species Act. An act of Congress, enacted in 1973, to protect and recover threatened or endangered plant or animal species and their habitats. The Secretary of Interior, in accordance with the Act, identifies or lists the species as "threatened" or "endangered".

environmental stochasticity. Random variation in environmental attributes such as temperature, precipitation, and fire frequency.

ephemeral stream. A stream that flows only as a direct response to rainfall or snowmelt events; having no baseflow.

evaporation. The physical separation of a liquid from a dissolved or suspended solid. Energy is applied to the system to volatize the liquid leaving the solids behind.

exterpate. Localized extinction of a species or population.

face. The part of an adit or mine that is actively being excavated; the end of the adit being excavated.

factor-of-safety. Forces causing sliding divided by forces resisting sliding; for example, at a factor-of-safety of 1.0, the forces causing sliding are the same as those resisting sliding.

fault. A fracture or fracture zone where there has been displacement of the sides relative to one another.

fault gouge zone. A soft clayey or clay-like material filling or partly filling a fault zone.

flotation. A mineral recovery process where individual mineral grains are selectively "floated" and skimmed off the top of an agitated water/chemical bath.

forb. Any herbaceous plant, usually broadleaved, that is not a grass or grass-like plant.

foreground. The viewed landscape from 0 to 0.8 km (0 to 0.5 mi.) from an observer.

fragmentation. Process of reducing size and connectivity of stands that comprise a forest. In more general terms, fragmentation can refer to the state of two or more similar habitat locations separated by a land use or type that is incompatible with the species in question's ability to traverse it.

genus. A group of related species used in the classification of organisms (plural = genera).

glacial moraine. Mounds and ridges of broken rock and soil particles deposited by glacial action.

ground water extraction system. The configuration of wells and associated pumping rates required to contain or remediate ground water contamination.

habitat effectiveness. The ability of the habitat to be used to its fullest extent for the biological needs of a given species. Habitat effectiveness can be reduced by several factors, such as disturbance or proximity of inappropriate habitat, which may reduce the use of some of the area even though all the necessary habitat components are present.

habituate. Become accustomed to.

hardness. A measure of the amount of calcium, magnesium, and iron dissolved in the water.

heavy metals. Metallic elements with high molecular weights, generally toxic in low concentrations to plants and animals.

home range. An area in which an individual animal spends most of its time doing normal activities.

hydraulic conductivity. A measure of the ease with which water moves through soil or rock; permeability.

hydric soil. A soil that is saturated, flooded, or ponded long enough during the growing season to develop anaerobic conditions that favor the growth and regeneration of hydrophytic (waterloving) vegetation. Hydric soils that occur in areas having positive indicators of hydrophytic vegetation and wetland hydrology are wetland soils.

hydrophytic vegetation. The sum total of plant life growing in water or on a substrate that is at least periodically deficient in oxygen as a result of excessive water content. When hydrophytic vegetation comprises a community where indicators of hydric soils and wetland hydrology also occur, the area has wetland vegetation.

hydroseeding. Broadcasting seed in a spray of water. Mulch and fertilizer may be added to the spray.

impoundment dike. An earthen dam or tailings dam.

indicator species. Species of fish, wildlife, or plants which reflect ecological changes. Forest Service has identified animal species that are used to monitor the effects of planned management activities on viable populations of wildlife and fish. The indicator species for the Kootenai National Forest are: grizzly bear, gray wolf, bald eagle, peregrine falcon, elk, white-tailed deer, mountain goat, and pileated woodpecker.

interim reclamation. Reclamation conducted during operations to reduce erosion, sedimentation, noxious weed invasion, and visual impacts. The reclamation may or may not be redisturbed at mine closure,

interior forest bird. Those species whose environmental requirements are best met in stands that are not affected by edge, or those portions of stands that are large enough that edge effects are no longer apparent.

intermittent stream. A stream that does not flow continuously from its source to the mouth, at least for a portion of the year.

introgress. The mixing of genes from two closely related species (hybridization).

ion exchange. A process based on the use of specifically formulated resins. Selective ion exchange for the removal of ammonium is accomplished by passing liquid through a column of zeolite which has a high selectivity for the ammonium ion. After a critical relative concentration of recoverable ion to exchanged ion in the solution is exceeded, the exchange resin, zeolite, is said to be spent. Spent resin is usually recharged by exposing it to a very concentrated solution of the original exchange ion so that a reverse exchange takes place. This results in a regenerated resin and the removal of a concentrated solution of the ammonium ion.

joint. Fracture in rock, generally more or less vertical or transverse.

lacustrine. Fine sediment deposited in a lake.

land application disposal. A method of disposing waste water that relies on sprinkler application over a large area and/or percolation ponds. Disposed water may evaporate, be used by vegetation, or infiltrate to the ground water system.

leachate. A solution obtained by leaching, as in the downward percolation of water through tailings materials, and containing soluble substances.

limit equilibrium analysis. A standard stability analysis.

liquefaction. When an earthquake occurs, energy released by rupturing in the earth's crust causes cyclic waves to travel through the rock and soil mass. Saturated soils can then experience enough pressure between the individual grains that the soil loses its cohesion (shear strength) and behaves as a liquid.

lithofacies. The record of any sedimentary environment including both physical and organic characters.

loading. Pertaining to the contribution of material or chemicals to a receiving stream.

loess. Wind blown soil deposits.

long term. A period greater than the life of the mine (i.e., postoperational).

macroinvertebrate. Small animals without backbones that are visible without a microscope, for example, insects, small crustaceans, and worms.

macronutrient. Elements necessary in large amounts for plant growth, usually refers to nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, and sulfur.

mainstem. The primary channel in a stream or river.

makeup water. Additional water required to supplement water lost during the milling process.

management area. Geographic areas, not necessarily contiguous, which have a common set of management requirements set by the KNF Forest Plan requirements and land allocations.

management situations. Areas of grizzly bear or mountain goat habitat, that due to their characteristics, have specific Forest Service management goals and directions.

mean. The average number of a set of values.

median. A numerical value in the midpoint of a range of values with half the value points above and half the points below.

mesic. Intermediate or moderate moisture or temperature; or reference to organisms adapted to moderate climates.

metric. A value calculated from existing data and used for summarization purposes.

microclimate. A small area influenced by its own weather patterns.

middleground. The viewed landscape from 0.8 to 4.8 km (0.5 to 3 mi.) from an observer.

mine dry. Changing room for employees.

mitigation. An action to avoid, minimize, reduce, eliminate, replace, or rectify the impact of a management practice.

moraine. A landform resulting from glacial deposition of material such as boulders, till, gravel, sand, and clay.

- **mycorrhizae.** An association that develops when certain fungi and plant roots form a mutually beneficial relationship. One of the beneficial results is that mycorrhizae help plants absorb nutrients for soils.
- **neotropical migrant birds.** Bird species that migrate to tropical areas such as Central or South America for the wintering months. Includes most of Montana's song birds.
- **nitrification/denitrification.** A biological process for the conversion of ammonia compounds to nitrogen gas. The process is carried out in two steps. In the first step, nitrification, the ammonia compound is aerobically converted to nitrate by bacteria. In the second step, denitrification, nitrate is aerobically converted to nitrogen gas.
- **non-specular.** Conductor treated in the factory to remove the sheen normally present on new conductors.
- old growth areas managed by the KNF Plan. These areas are managed as management areas (MA 13). The goal of MA 13 is to maintain 10 percent on KNF lands below 5,500 feet within a major drainage in old growth condition (as described below under old growth ecosystems). The Forest Plan direction is to provide a diversity of types of old growth units located throughout a drainage, ranging in size from 100 to 1,200 acres, with occasional units as small as 50 acres. Also see "effective old growth."
- **old growth associated species.** Those species that depend on habitat components normally found in old growth, such as large snags or large dead and down woody material, but that can survive in other age or size class forest stands if those habitat components are present.
- **old growth dependent species.** Those species that can only survive in old growth habitats, or that need old growth for some critical portion of their life cycle.
- **old growth ecosystems.** Old growth ecosystems can be defined by elements of structure, function, and composition. Structure includes large live and dead old-growth trees, and fallen dead trees on land and in streams. Function refers to the mechanisms and rates of ecological processes, including high primary productivity (photosynthesis), high respiratory rates relative to younger stands, a "shifting-mosaic steady state" of living biomass, and large accumulations of dead organic matter. Composition refers to the species of plants and animals present in old growth ecosystems, including old growth dependent or associated species.
- overburden. Geologic material of any nature that overlies a deposit of ore or coal.
- **palliative.** A substance that relieves the effects of a problem.

palustrine system wetland. Palustrine system wetlands are traditionally called marshes, swamps, bogs, or fens. They include all nontidal wetlands dominated by trees, shrubs, persistent emergents, emergent mosses or lichens, and all such wetlands that occur in tidal areas where salinity due to ocean-derived salts is below O.5 percent.

patio. The level area immediately outside the adit portal, built of fill to provide a work area, and access to the mine area.

peak flow. The greatest attained water flow in a specified period of time.

pelagic. Free swimming or floating organisms which live free from direct dependence on the bottom or shore of a water body.

perched water table. An isolated saturated zone above an impermeable layer in an otherwise unsaturated soil or rock.

perennial stream. A stream that flows throughout the year, and from source to mouth.

period of record. The period of time over which data have been collected.

permeable. Allowing the passage of fluids.

phreatic surface. The boundary between saturated and unsaturated soil zone in an aquifer.

pillar. A column of rock retained for structural support in a mine.

piping. Creation of tunnels or cavities from the movement of water in soil.

plankton (ic). Aquatic animal and plant organisms that drift or float, unable to influence their own course, and ranging in size from microorganisms to jellyfish.

plasticity. A soil property indicating the degree to which a soil can be molded before breaking.

Pleistocene. The first epoch of the Quarternary Period in the Cenozoic Era with respect to the age of the earth. Characterized by the spreading and recession of the ice sheets, and by the appearance of modern man.

poaching. Illegal hunting, including hunting without a license or proper permit or hunting out of season.

population. A collection of individuals that share a common gene pool. In this document, local population refers to those breeding individuals within the immediate project area.

population viability. Probability that a population will persist for a specified period of time across its range despite normal fluctuations in population and environmental conditions.

portal. Surface entrance to a mine, particularly to a tunnel or adit.

Precambrian. All rocks formed before Cambrian time are now call Precambrian in Canada and by many geologists in the United States. The age class of rocks may be substituted for Achaean and Proterozoic.

pressure filtration. A water treatment system that uses a filter in conjunction with a pump.

probable maximum flood. The flood resulting from Probable Maximum Precipitation; the largest flood event theoretically possible.

quartzite. A rock that has formed as a result of the hardening of sediments by pressure and heat. A granular metamorphic rock consisting essentially of sand-sized particles and quartz.

rain-on-snow event. A meteorological occurrence in the months of December through February during which the heat contained in rainfall melts the existing snow cover producing large amounts of runoff and high stream flows in a short time frame.

raise. Incremental increases in the height of a dam.

raptors. Birds of prey.

reach. An extended portion of river with uniform characteristics.

reclamation. The concept of reclamation of land has been defined as including all desirable and practical methods for: (a) designing and conducting a surface disturbance in a manner that minimizes the effect of the disturbance and enhances the reclamation potential of the disturbed lands; (b) handling surficial material in a manner that ensures a root zone that is conducive to the support of plant growth where required for future use; and (c) contouring the surface to minimize hazardous conditions to ensure stability and to protect the surface against wind or water erosion (Soil Quality Criteria Working Group 1987).

redd. A fish spawning nest.

regeneration. Regrowth of a tree crop, or other vegetation, whether by natural or artificial means.

replacement old growth. Older age class stands that have some of the characteristics of old growth but not all of them. Used for stands that are managed as old growth in compartments that lack the minimum amount of old growth.

return ponds. Storage ponds for water to be recycled to the tailings pond.

reverse osmosis. The normal osmosis process involves the flow of liquid across a semi-permeable membrane from a dilute concentration to a more concentrated solution until equilibrium is reached. Reverse osmosis is accomplished by applying high pressure to the concentrated side causing the process to reverse. This results in an even higher concentration of solute. The nitrogen compounds involved in the reverse osmosis process are mainly in the ammonium or nitrate form.

rhizome. A vegetative species that spreads by shooting out underground stems. (Rhyzomatous.)

riparian. Areas with distinct resource values and characteristics that are comprised of an aquatic ecosystem, and adjacent upland areas that have direct relationships with the aquatic system. This includes floodplains, wetlands, and lake shores.

run-of-mill. Total material passing through a mill.

salmonid. Member of the fish family Salmonidae; includes salmon and trout.

scarify. To roughen the upper 1 to 2 inches of soil in preparation for seeding.

sedge. A grass-like plant, often associated with moist or wet environments.

sediment yield. The quantity of sediment delivered to a stream.

seepage collection system. The system of drains, ponds, and pumps to collect and return tailings dam embankment seepage.

segregation. The separation of water from sources of contamination in a mine.

seismic. Of, or produced by, earthquakes.

sensitive species. Those species, plant and animal identified by the Regional Forester for which population viability is a concern, as evidenced by: 1) significant current or predicted downwards trend in population numbers or density or 2) significant current or predicted downward trends in habitat capability that would reduce a species' existing distribution.

seral stage. A developmental stage in the succession of plant communities. A seral community (or species) is replaced by another community (or species) as succession progresses.

seven-inch slump. A test to measure the consistency of concrete where a standard 12-inch test column of concrete slumps to 7 inches.

short term. A period of time less than 35 years (i.e., operational period).

side slope. The slope of an embankment or waste dump.

significant. See Appendix A.

siltite. A rock that has formed as a result of the hardening of sediments by pressure and heat. Siltite is harder than mudstone, and not as hard as shale. The rock is composed of particles generally larger than clay size.

slump test. A test to measure the consistency of concrete while still wet (see seven-inch slump above).

slurry. A mixture of fine-grained solid material and water used to allow pumping as a way to transport the solid material over long distances.

slimes. A product of wet crushing consisting of wet particles that will pass a 200-mesh screen.

spalling. Rock breaking off in layers parallel to the surface.

stability. The ability of a population to remain at approximately the same population size over time through stable natality and mortality rates.

starter dam. Earthen dams built of borrow material to initiate construction of the tailings impoundment.

standard deviation. A parameter that indicates the way in which a probability function or probability density function is centered around its mean and that is equal to the square root of the moment in which the deviation from the mean is squared.

standpipe piezometer. A small well used to locate the water table.

stochastic. Random, uncertain; involving a random variable.

stope. Step-like underground excavation for removal of ore in successive layers.

stratabound. Of or being contained within a particular rock unit.

stratum. A section of a formation that consists of primarily the same rock type.

study area. Study areas may refer to those identified in ASARCO's baseline studies or to those used for the environmental analysis. The size of study areas depends on the resource under consideration. For example, the area examined in ASARCO's 1984-1985 wildlife baseline study. The intensive study area, 25 square miles, primarily was comprised of the proposed permit area. The extensive study area, 125 square miles, extended beyond the permit area including adjacent lands. Most survey efforts were concentrated within the intensive study area.

subpopulation. A well-defined set of interacting individuals that comprise a portion of a larger, interbreeding population.

subsidence. The sudden sinking or gradual downward settling of the earth's surface with little or no horizontal motion.

sustainability. The ability of a population to maintain a relatively stable population size over time.

syncline. A sharply arched fold of stratified rock from whose central axis the strata slope upward in opposite directions: opposed to anticline.

tackifier. An agent that binds seed, fertilizer, and mulch to a site, often used when seeding slopes.

tailings slurry decant. The liquid portion of the tailings slurry that remains after gravity settling in a tailings impoundment.

- **Tertiary.** The earlier of two geologic periods comprised in the Cenozoic Era, in the classification generally used. Also, the system of strata deposited during that time period.
- **threatened.** Any species likely to become an endangered species within the foreseeable future throughout all or a significant portion of its range, as identified by the Secretary of the Interior in accordance with the 1973 Endangered Species Act.

toe dam. A small dam located at the base of a larger embankment; usually to collect seepage or runoff.

total suspended solids. Undissolved particles suspended in liquid.

transect. A line, strip, or series of plots from which biological samples, such as vegetation, are taken.

trophic state. Position on food chain relative to other animals.

unconfined aquifer. An aquifer in which there are no confining beds between the water table and the surface.

unconsolidated. Loose or soft.

ungulate. A hoofed mammal, such as deer or elk.

upgradient. A direction characterized by higher fluid potential or hydraulic head.

variety class. A particular level of visual variety or diversity of landscape character.

- **A (distinctive).** Refers to areas where landforms, vegetative patterns, water features, and rock formations are of unusual or outstanding visual quality and are not common in the character type.
- **B** (common). Refers to areas where landscape features contain some variety but tend to be common throughout the character type.
- **C** (minimal). Refers to are as where landscape features have very little variety and high uniformity in form, line, color, and texture.
- **viability.** Ability of a population to maintain sufficient size so that it persists over time in spite of normal fluctuations in numbers; usually expressed as a probability of maintaining a specific population for a specific period.

viewer sensitivity. The degree of viewer interest in the landscape's scenic quality.

Level 1 (high). At least 1/4 of users of primary travel routes, use areas, or water bodies, or at least 3/4 of users of secondary travel routes, use areas, or water bodies have major concern for scenic quality.

Level 2 (moderate). Less than 1/4 of users of primary travel routes or use areas, or between 1/4 and 3/4 of users of secondary travel routes or use areas have major concern for scenic quality.

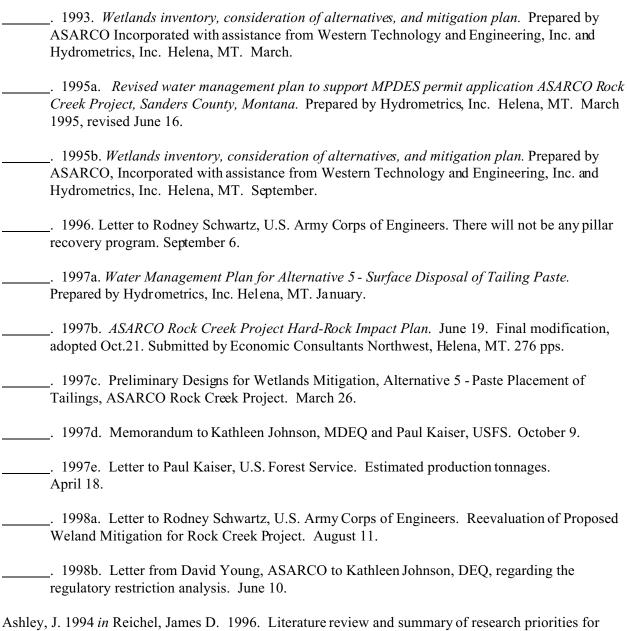
- **Level 3 (low).** Less than 1/4 of users of secondary travel routes or use areas have major concern for scenic quality.
- **viewshed.** The portion of the surrounding landscape that is visible from a single observation point or set of points.
- **visual quality objective.** A desired level of scenic quality based on physical and sociological characteristics of an area. Refers to the degree of acceptable alterations of the characteristic landscape.
- **zone of influence.** The area outside the physical workings of the mine and related facilities that is affected by noise, pollution, encroachment, or other disturbances caused by mining activities.

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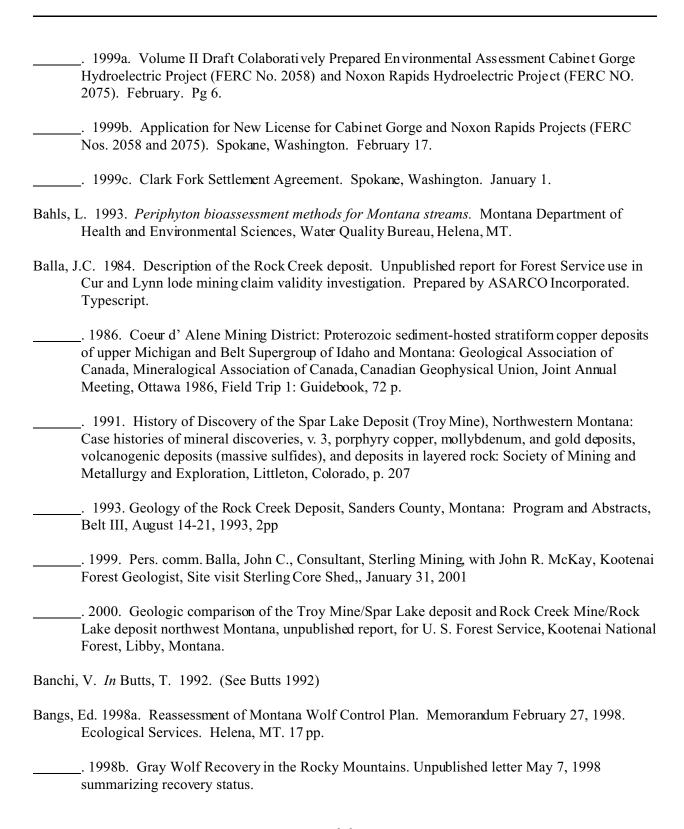
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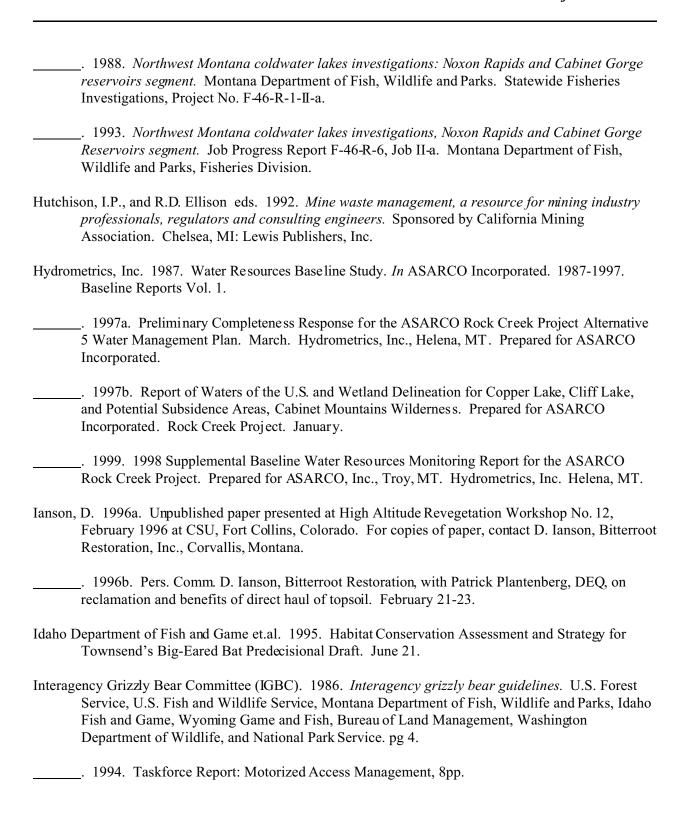
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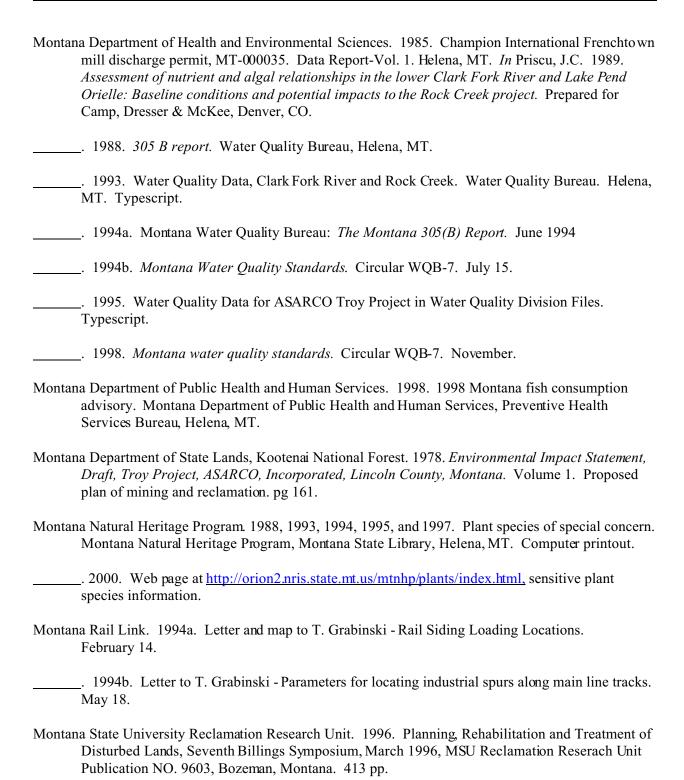
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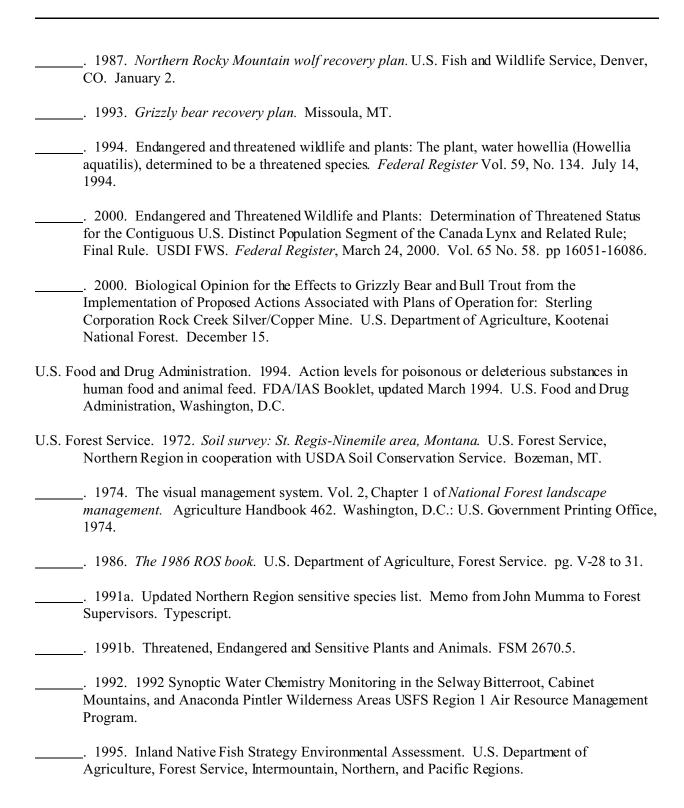
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