**SUBALPINE LAKES AND STREAMS**

**View from Medicine Bow Peak Trail**

- **Location on Map**: 1202, 45
- **Acres or Miles**: 10,480
- **Elevation (ft)**: 10,700
- **Beaver Trace**: 10
- **Stream Tract**: 1

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**Fish of Subalpine Lakes**

- **Biochemical and biological processes** that alter mountainous landscapes over time. These forces cause the mountains to form (erosion) while Pleistocene glaciation and biological and chemical weathering sculpt them during the present process of erosion. The most recent period of glaciation (Pleistocene), glacial processes such as movement, transport, and deposition by moving ice and rock formed topographic features such as broad, U-shaped valleys, lakes, moraines, and drumlins (Pine Butte). In addition, during episodes of glacier retreat caused by periods of warming, large chunks of ice often broke off from the glacier’s leading edge forming water-saturated depressions in the landscape called kettle ponds and tarns (small, mountain lakes). Other factors such as weather have affected and continue to affect the abundance and distribution of subalpine and alpine ecosystems and their associated flora and fauna.

**Visitors** will experience a variety of challenging recreational opportunities in the Snowy Range and on the Medicine Bow Range. Some of these opportunities include:

- **Hiking Trails**: the Snowy Range contains a network of hiking trails suitable for day hiking and for extended, backpack trips. The trails range from easy day hikes to strenuous multi-day adventures.
- **Motorized Boating**: all watercraft will contain at least one U.S. Coast Guard-registered fire extinguisher. Moored boats will contain at least one U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jacket device. Personal floatation devices (PFDs) are required at all times while boating.
- **Picnic Areas**: most area lakes and reservoirs are located at high elevations, and are available to assist tourists and other recreational users.
- **Picnic Areas**: are available for use at certain day-use fees. Campsites and cabin reservations are available on a first-come, first-serve basis.
- **Open Boating and Fishing Regulations**: are available from license dealers. For additional information, contact the WYDF website or from license dealers. For additional information, contact the WYDF website or from license dealers.

**Aquatic Invasive Species**

- **Clean**: Remove all plants, mud and debris from equipment and gear.
- **Boating and Fishing Regulations**: are available from license dealers. For additional information, contact the WYDF website or from license dealers.
- **Drain**: All water must be drained from your boat.
- **Dry**: Dry your boat or equipment 5 days in summer, 18 days in spring, fall fall, or 3 days of thawing.

**Tourist Information and Recreational Use**

- **Tourist Information**: The Forest operates two Visitor Information Centers (VIC) located adjacent to the Snowy Range Highway/Sioux Pass and a Visitor Information Center located at the Sheep Lake Reservoir.
- **Leaves a “light” environmental footprint on the land. For visitors who choose to camp, please use designated campgrounds and picnic areas and pack out your trash.**

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