2018 - JCR Evaluation Form

SPECIES: Moose
PERIOD: 6/1/2018 - 5/31/2019
HERD: MO201 - ABSAROKA
HUNT AREAS: 8-9, 11
PREPARED BY: BART KROGER

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Limited Opportunity Objective:
- 5-year median age of ≥ 4.5 years for harvested moose
- 5-year average of ≤ 12 days/animal to harvest

Secondary Objective:
- 5-year average of 40% of harvested moose are ≥ 5 years of age

Management Strategy: Special

![Absaroka Moose Herd 5-yr median age ≥4.5 years](chart.png)
Active Licenses

Days per Animal Harvested

Postseason Animals per 100 Females

Hunt Area 9
2019 HUNTING SEASONS
ABSAROKA MOOSE HERD (MO201)

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Management Evaluation
Current Median Age Objective: ≥ 4.5 years
Current Hunter Effort Objective: ≤ 12 days
Current Secondary Median Age Objective: 40% of bull harvest ≥ 5 years of age
Management Strategy: Special
Most Recent 5-Year Running Median Age: 4.5 years
Most Recent 5-Year Running Average Hunter Effort: 8.7 days
Most Recent 5-Year Running Average % of bull harvest ≥ 5 years of age: 45%

Herd Unit Issues

Managing the Absaroka moose herd is challenging due to the lack of population data, low densities of individuals, and the vastness of occupied habitat in the herd unit. Past attempts at aerial surveys in hunt area 11 have not provided useful data for the effort and cost, but attempts may be made in the future to start trend surveys in localized drainages. Aerial trend surveys have been conducted in Hunt Area 9 in past years, which have provided long term trend data for certain drainages. Trail cameras have also been utilized in Hunt Area 9 the past two years to document the presence of mature bulls, estimate calf ratios, and to help identify the overall distribution and relative abundance of moose. In the future we will expand our camera work into Hunt Area 11. Our future efforts to determine population demographics and hopefully estimate a minimum population size, is a priority. We will continue using hunter harvest statistics and age data from harvested moose as our primary objectives. An objective review and change for this moose herd will be conducted in 2019.
Weather

The influence of weather on moose in this herd is not well understood. Percent of normal precipitation and departure from normal temperatures during February 2018 – January 2019 are graphed below (Figures 1 and 2). Precipitation levels during this time period were mostly normal to above normal in the northern portions of the herd unit, while normal to below normal precipitation levels occurred in the southern portion of the herd unit. Departures from normal temperatures were mostly above normal during this time period.

Figure 1. Percent of normal precipitation for the herd unit from Feb. 2018 – Jan. 2019.

Figure 2. Departure from normal temperature for the herd unit from Feb. 2018 – Jan. 2019.

Habitat

Moose habitats throughout the Absaroka Mountains vary widely from expansive willow-covered flood plains in the remote wilderness setting of the Thorofare, to rather narrow ribbons of riparian habitats along the Absaroka Front. Lack of expansive willow-riparian habitats in most of this herd unit has made increased use of spruce-fir forest types a necessity for moose.
compared to other areas of the state. Major portions of this herd unit burned in 1988 and 2006, which significantly changed habitat availability and use by moose. Willow monitoring in the upper Greybull River drainage of Hunt Area 9 has been conducted since the fires of 2006. Simple photo points have been used to monitor the return of deciduous riparian species along the Greybull River. Other habitat surveys and monitoring data have been collected in this herd unit during the past few years. These data collection efforts have focused on aspen and riparian communities in mainly Grass and Gooseberry Creek in order to assess current conditions, and to further explore needs for habitat treatments. Since 2017, several aspen projects have been implemented in the Grass Creek drainage to help restore healthy aspen communities. Additional habitat monitoring and project work will continue into the future in Gooseberry Creek and hopefully the Wood River drainage.

Field Data

Collection of field data for this moose herd mostly consists of field observations by personnel. In Hunt Area 9, aerial trend counts have been used periodically to monitor moose numbers along major drainages (Figure 3). In January 2019, 27 moose were counted during this trend count, including 9 cows, 6 calves and 12 bulls, which yielded a calf ratio of 67:100 and a bull ratio of 133:100. Trail cameras have also been utilized in Hunt Area 9 during 2017-2018 to document moose numbers and the presence of mature bulls and movements in several drainages. In 2017 and 2018, a total of 47 and 32 different moose respectively, were detected on camera between September-December of each year. Because moose exist at such low densities in this herd unit, collection of classification and trend information is very difficult. A greater effort to use the Wildlife Observation System as a means of distribution, population demographics, and availability of mature bulls is underway and hopefully will result in better moose data throughout the herd unit.

Figure 3. Number of moose observed during aerial trend counts, Hunt Area 9, 2005-2019

Harvest Data

Management of moose in the Absaroka Moose Herd Unit since its creation in 2003 has remained similar. Since 2009, 10 licenses have been issued annually for antlered moose, with 5 issued in Area 9 and 5 issued in Area 11. Currently Hunt Area 8 is closed. On average 9-10 bulls have been harvested annually, with a hunter success of 95% and a hunter effort of 8.7 days. Average
age of harvested bulls since 2009 is 4.8 years, with a range between 2-11 years. The percent of bulls in the harvest that are ≥5 years of age has averaged 51%. Current management goals are centered on 5-year running harvest statistics (median age, days/harvest, % ≥5 years) and all are within acceptable levels at this time (Table 1).

Table 1. MO201, Absaroka moose harvest and management objective data 2009 to 2018.

Objective 1, 5-year median age of harvested bull moose ≥4.5 years of age

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Population

Although population models have been constructed, the lack of data has rendered them not practical and unreliable for this large herd unit. Past attempts to estimate population sizes based on extrapolations of the harvest rate of adult males from other moose populations have produced estimates with little to no reliability, as well. Future work will revolve around determining how best to estimate a minimum population size either through trail camera work or trend surveys.

Management Summary

Currently all objectives for this moose herd are being met (Table 1). Despite discussions with hunters and field personnel suggesting an increase in overall moose numbers, there is not enough empirical data to support a change to increase license quotas. In fact, we are currently managing this moose herd very conservatively with only 10 licenses, along with only harvesting bulls. However, due to specific public comment regarding concerns for moose numbers on the Wood River in Hunt Area 9, despite data that says otherwise, a decrease in license quota from 5 to 3 licenses will occur for the 2019 hunting season. This decrease of 2 licenses will have no biological significance on this herd unit nor will it help improve moose numbers within the Wood River drainage. Changes to herd unit objectives will occur in 2019 to reflect standardized limited opportunity objectives for moose, along with improving the documentation of available mature bulls in the population. See following report.
Herd Unit Overview

The Absaroka Moose Herd Unit (MO201) contains moose Hunt Areas 8, 9, and 11, which are all located in the northwest portion of Wyoming within the Cody Region (Figure 1). Since 2006, 10 antlered moose licenses have been offered annually; five in Hunt Area 9 and five in Hunt Area 11, with Hunt Area 8 closed to hunting. Annually, 9-10 bulls are harvested from the herd, with a hunter success of around 95%. Moose teeth from harvested bulls are collected and submitted annually to calculate age structure, which are ultimately used for monitoring the objectives for this moose herd. Managing the Absaroka moose herd is challenging due to the lack of population data, low densities of individuals, and the vastness of occupied habitat in the herd unit. Past aerial surveys in Hunt Area 11 have not provided useful data for the effort and cost, but attempts may be made in the future to start trend surveys in localized drainages. Aerial trend surveys have been conducted in Hunt Area 9 in past years, which have provided long term trend data for certain drainages. Trail cameras have been also utilized in Hunt Area 9 during the past two years to document the presence of mature bulls, estimate calf ratios, and to help identify the overall distribution and relative abundance of moose. In the future we will expand our camera work into Hunt Area 11. Efforts to determine population demographics and hopefully estimate a minimum population size in the future, is a priority. We will continue using hunter harvest statistics and age data from harvested moose as our primary objectives.

Management Objective Review

In July 2014, the current management objectives (5-year median age of ≥4.5 years of age for harvested males, 5-year average of ≤12 days per Type 1 harvest) were approved through the Department’s herd unit review process. Since that time, all current objectives for this moose herd unit have and are being met. In October 2014, the Department adopted new moose objectives; referred to as Moose Limited Opportunity Objectives (Deputy Wildlife Chief Scott Smith’s memo 10/18/14) and we propose to align

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Figure 1. Moose hunt areas and herd units in Wyoming with Absaroka Moose Herd Unit highlighted.
this herd with the Department’s current moose Limited Opportunity objectives. By adopting the Limited Opportunity objective, no change to the current management or hunting seasons of the Absaroka moose herd will need to occur since all new Limited Opportunity objectives are currently being met.

**Recommended Herd Unit Objectives:**
We propose to adopt the following Primary and Secondary Objectives following the current Department’s approved Moose Limited Opportunity Objective:

A. Primary Objectives:
   - 5-year median age of ≥4 years of age for males (current objective is ≥4.5 years)
   - 5-year average of ≤10 days per Type 1 harvest (current objective is ≤12 days)
   - Documented occurrence of adult bulls (3 times license numbers) in the population (new objective)

B. Secondary Objective:
   - 5-year running average of 40% of male harvest ≥5 years of age (no change)

Success in meeting moose age objectives will be monitored using cementum annuli from harvested moose teeth submitted by hunters. Days per Type 1 harvest will be determined using hunter surveys results, and the occurrence of adult bulls in the population will be determine using WOS data submitted by field personnel and trail camera pictures. Application of these criteria over the most recent 5-year period (2014-2018) yields a median age of 4.0 for harvested males, a days per harvest of 8.7, and a 43.6% of ≥5 year old bulls in the harvest (Tables 1-3). All new management objectives are being met for 2018.

Tables 1. MO201, Absaroka moose harvest and management objective data, median age 2014 to 2018.

Table 2. MO201, Absaroka moose harvest and management objective data, days/harvest bull 2014 to 2018.
Landowner, Agency, and Public Involvement

Due to the insignificant nature of this herd unit objective change, the Cody Region presented these objective changes via a power point presentation at the 2019 Meeteetse and Thermopolis season setting public information gathering meetings (PIGM) and then again at the Cody formal season setting PIGM in March 2019. Of the nearly 100 publics present at these three meetings, no comments were received regarding this herd unit objective change. Therefore, the Cody Region recommends adopting the new moose Limited Opportunity Objectives for the Absaroka Moose Herd Unit.
Absaroka Moose Herd Unit
5 Year Objective Revision Process
Absaroka Moose Herd, Hunt Areas 8, 9 and 11
Absaroka Moose Herd Management Objective Changes

**Current Objective 1** - Manage for a 5-year median age of ≥4.5 years of age for harvested bulls

**New Objective 1** - Manage for a 5-year median age of ≥4.0 years of age for harvested bulls

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**Annual median age of harvested bull moose**

**Current calculation** 5 year median age of the annual median ages

**New Calculation** 5 year median age of all individual bull moose ages
Current Objective 2 – Manage for a 5 year average of ≤ 12 days/bull harvested
New Objective 2 – Manage for a 5 year average of ≤ 10 days/bull harvested
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New Calculation 5-year percent of all harvested bull moose ≥5 years of age
Add New Objective 4 - Document the occurrence of adult bull moose in the population
Landowner/Outfitter contacts made regarding objective change for Absaroka Moose Herd

Dustin Bowman – manager for Antler Ranch, Meeteetse
Abby Herman – manager for Larson Ranch, Meeteetse
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Steve and Mindy Griffin – managers for LU Ranch, Meeteetse
Mary Rumsey – landowner, Meeteetse
Lenox Baker – owner Pitchfork Ranch, Meeteetse
Marty Heggie – manager for Pitchfork Ranch, Meeteetse
Rori Renner – owner/manager for PAR Ranch, Meeteetse
Bill Alldredge – landowner, Thermopolis
Rod Graves – landowner, Grass Creek
Dee Hillberry – owner Prospect Land and Livestock, Thermopolis
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Comments:

We feel on antler's Ranch the white tail herd has decreased greatly. Maybe its increased hunting pressure pushing deer away. The 2019 season we will only be drawing young hunters through the mentor program and the women's hunt like we had last year, unless we see increased population. If there is an increase in population we would like to see type 7 in 116 decrease or stop all together in 2020.

(Please use reverse for additional comments)

Dustin A. Bauman
Printed Name
Antlers Ranch

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More resources need to be focused on surveying the State's Moose population. While Bert has been very diligent in his surveys of the Moose in Hunt area 9 after the overall abscessed he does survey done by the Cody officials one 15 years old.

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Mary J. Rumsry
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Comments:

I got more info from Stacy than all
But it won combined

Also keep area 64-2 hunters out of 631

(Date) 3-19-19
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Comments:

Wood River Moose segment approximately 5% of the Absaroka Hunt and harvested more than 80% otwild "harvest." The Quota for Hunt Area 9 should be reduced from 50 to 30

Balance for our Moose:

Moose populations are rapidly declining. This decline is due to many factors relative to parasites, disease, loss of habitat, food sources, climate issues, vehicular incidents, and hunting to make a few. Our Moose are not the Marigold. Let's not make a mistake

Since harvest for determining 75% of our management decisions, Submission of tooth samples by hunters should be mandatory. How can we properly manage if you don't have the data to make the decision.

A U.S. and W. study shows that almost 50% of the billion-dollar state

Wildlife contributes to the State's economy. Come from Wildlife hunting with the balance coming from hunting - the way to manage our Moose are around 50 to 50. gate is to hunt.

Thank you for your consideration.

Mary F. Rumsey 03/19/19

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Comments:

SAVE THE MUSEE!

MOOSE POPULATIONS AREsteadily declining.

CUT BACK ON MOOSE HUNTING.

IT IS MORE PROFITABLE FOR WYOMING TO HAVE
MOOSE FOR PEOPLE TO SEE THAN TO HAVE MOOSE FOR
PEOPLE TO HUNT. ACCORDING TO A STUDY DATED NOVEMBER
2018 CONDUCTED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING AT
THE REQUEST OF THE WYOMING GAME AND FISH DEPARTMENT,
IN 2017 MORE MONEY WAS SPENT IN WYOMING ON
WILDLIFE VIEWING (MORE THAN $500,000,000) THAN ON
WILDLIFE HUNTING (LESS THAN $200,000,000).

TOURISTS AND RESIDENTS LIKE TO SEE MOOSE, AND THEY PAY
LETUS REDUCE HUNTING IN ORDER THAT THERE WILL BE
MORE MOOSE FOR PEOPLE TO SEE. THEY WILL PAY
TO DO IT!

(Please use reverse for additional comments)

Charles C. Rumsey Jr. 3/17/19
Printed Name  P.O. Box 304

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Comments:

ELIMINATE LATE BULL SEASON IN 65-69

(Roger Renner) 3-18-19

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Comments:

Stop late bull season in area 103

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Comments:

Need to drop late season buck in area 63

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Steve Grissin  3-19-19
Printed Name  Date  2/2019

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Comments:

Stop the hate. Dec and Jan Bird Hunting. Cause wintering Deer get run by all the dogs.

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Comments:

Do away with 1/2 mile from fields crop. on Antelope Hunt Areas.
Cut Doe Ant Tags in area # 83

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- [ ] Deer
- [ ] Elk
- [ ] Moose
- [ ] Bighorn Sheep/Mountain Goat
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- [ ] Wild Bison
- [ ] Wild Turkey

Comments:

3 ans Raise Lic It's in current time at least Next 150.

I would keep Lic It's steady Till herd trust in for sure going up.

(Please use reverse for additional comments.)

Jqc 11/24                  3/25
Printed Name                  Date  2/2019
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Casper WY 82604

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Comments:

127 Type 3 25 licenses Too Many to maintain 1991 quality drop back to 15 which is historic number of licenses.

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[Signature]
Printed Name: [Signature]
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Comments:

AREA 47 TYPE 1 & 6 - SHORTEN THE SEASON

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Printed Name

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Comments:

[Redacted]

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Turn Anderson

Printed Name

3/25/2019

Date
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Comments:

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Jim Collins
Printed Name 3/25

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Comments:
Very disappointed to see an increase in 119/20 type 3 tags.
Overcrowding makes for lower quality hunt.

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Ramsey Allen

Printed Name

Date 2/23/19
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Comments:

Please remove the Area 67/64 type 2 elk season that’s valid in wilderness only. This area can be extremely busy in the high country in forest without the additional ES licenses. The type 1 tag is very difficult to draw, and can be extremely disappointing to go to the effort of packing into the high country to get away from people only to find camps and people everywhere. Quality of hunt is more than just drawing a tag, its nice to be able to get away from people. Eventually, with enough hunting pressure, it’s possible elk will be pushed on to private in upper 67/64/r and compacted further reducing hunting opportunity.

 Ransey Allen

(Printed Name) 2/22/19

(Date)
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Comments:

Area 83 antelope does not need more licenses. I live in, work, and travel area 83 extensively and keep an eye out for antelope always. It certainly seems, from my perspective, that antelope numbers are down. I would like to see the numbers above objective before increasing license numbers.

(Please use reverse for additional comments.)

Ramsey Ante

Printed Name  2/19/19

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