



Nevada Department of Wildlife

Landowner Incentive Program

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LIP Purpose:

- Provides technical assistance and funding for habitat restoration on private property
- Targets sensitive species around the state

LIP Structure:

- Competitive grant between the states
- Exists through appropriations from Congress at the President's request
- National funding has been on a roller-coaster

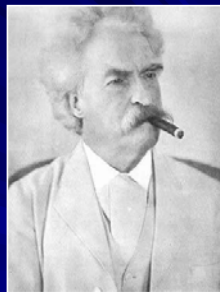
LIP Funding Nevada and the Nation

The National Level

- 2004 60 million
- 2005 21.7 million
- 2006 22 million

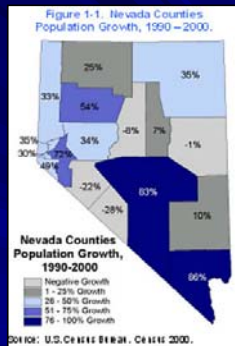
Nevada

- 2004 \$545,000
- 2005 \$180,000
- 2006 Grant submitted April 24th, 2006



Some people are malicious enough to think that if the devil were set at liberty and told to confine himself to Nevada Territory, he would...get homesick and go back to hell again.

Mark Twain



Nevada continues to grow today at a rapid pace



Nevada urban sprawl



Fire is a major impact to the human and wildlife environment



Spring fed ponds, seeps, and springs throughout Nevada provide important wildlife habitat and frequently occur on privately owned property



Landowner showing range management workshop participants riparian area being managed under a holistic grazing management plan



Working ranches are part of the cultural landscape of Nevada

Photograph courtesy of Leslie J. Stewart and the Buckaroos in Paradise collection

Collaborative Conservation

In August 2004 President George W. Bush signed the Executive Order titled *Facilitation of Cooperative Conservation* which directs Federal agencies that oversee environmental and natural resource policies and programs to promote cooperative conservation in full partnership with states, local governments, tribes and individuals.



Collaborative conservation means working together to solve today's most pressing environmental problems
(eating good food and sharing good company is an incentive !!)

What is the Landowner Incentive Program?

- Funded by a grant from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to assist with habitat management
- Provides funding and technical assistance
- Cost-share program: 75% federal to 25% non-federal

Projects that qualify for the Landowner Incentive Program

- Fencing around sensitive habitat areas
- Non-native plant removal and revegetation
- Fire damage recovery
- Conservation easements
- Reconstruction and protection of springs
- Fish passage barriers
- Water control devices

How Does the Program Work?

- Applications accepted all year
- Ranking of projects-habitat, species need, part of another conservation plan
- Site visits with landowner
- Contract signed and work begins



Current Projects



- ❖ Oasis Valley (Beatty) -- Amargosa Toad
- ❖ Washoe County -- Sage Grouse
- ❖ Virgin River -- Fish passage barrier



