



SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION
JOINT APPLICATION FOR PERMITS

Background:

The original pond was built in September 1994 by my neighbor whom I hired for the construction. Later that fall he built a diversion structure adjacent to the northernmost corner of his property. An open ditch approximately thirty inches wide carried the water approximately 700' to my pond. The pond and ditch were inspected (proof of completion) in the fall of 1996 with the subsequent report submitted by IDWR in the spring of 1997. The pond was effective and was able to support a trout population.

In January 1997 a 100 year flood significantly damaged the head gates, culverts, outlet, and pond. After appropriate approval in May 1997 I hired my neighbor and an independent excavator to repair the damaged pond and culvert. I rebuilt the inlet/outlet head gates and revegetated. From the period of 1997 through 1999 my neighbor widened the ditch and created two ponds, one near the diversion structure, and a second one against the southernmost fence line. The southernmost pond had a waterfall effect which the neighbor told me would keep sediment from my pond. In or around the year 2000, the southernmost pond became a dam which only provide water through a small opening near the top which then flowed to a sediment pond he built on my property immediately below the four foot dam. During this same time period the neighbor diverted a creek for which we both have water rights and apparently routed it underneath his field to the ditch. Prior to this time his field above the ditch was consistently wet and flooded.

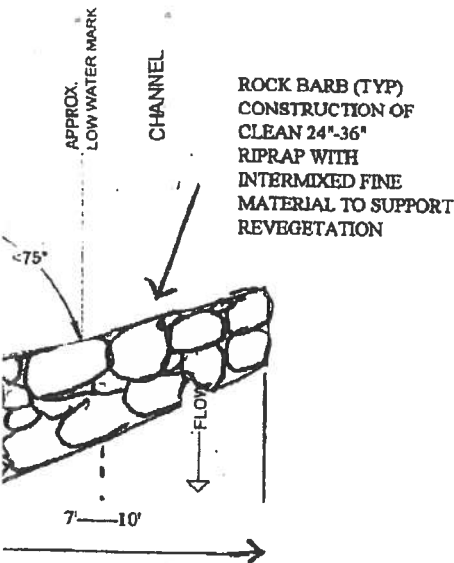
Due to the fact that I was working out of state and had also sustained major back injury and subsequent fusion I was only staying at my property 2-3 months of the year and at one point was not able to be there for a year. Consequently it is difficult for me to pinpoint the exact times of these alterations to my ditch/property. *The end result however, is that the ponds and ditches now have limited the flow to my pond to the degree that it does not properly aerate and flow, the pond water is too warm to support trout, and is becoming choked with algae.*

Proposal/Corrective Measures:

My proposal is to abandon my water right through my neighbors' property and to decommission the existing diversion structure and head gate. A new diversion barb would be properly constructed in the river approximately 100' from my pond. A boxed beaver resistant steel head gate would be installed, and approximately 100' of 12" pipe would carry the diverted water to the water underground to the inlet of my pond. My sediment pond below my neighbor's dam would be reduced approximately six feet from the side by redepositing existing dirt now piled on the bank and revegetating the area. The dirt redeposited would consist of approximately five yards. Due to the fact that my new diversion would be approximately 500 yards down river from the existing site, it is possible that my pond level may be up to one foot lower. If this is the case my outflow head gate would have to be lowered which would require the excavation of approximately on half yard of soil (with appropriate revegetation) to facilitate repositioning.

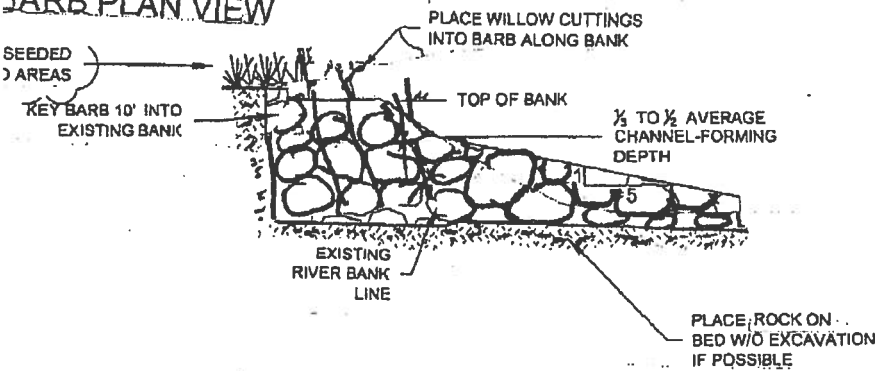
In addition to the relocation of the structures previously mentioned, I am requesting to stabilize as much as 100' feet of compromised bank along the river. This would be accomplished by the methods of construction revegetation attached to this application.

*Rough ~~MAP~~
ONLY*



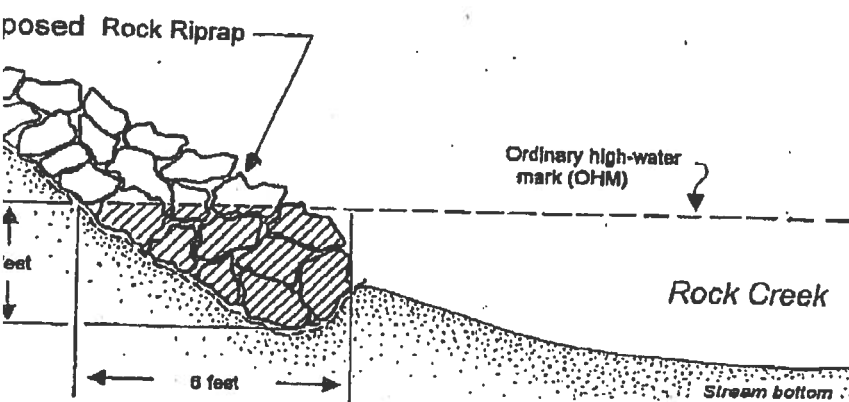
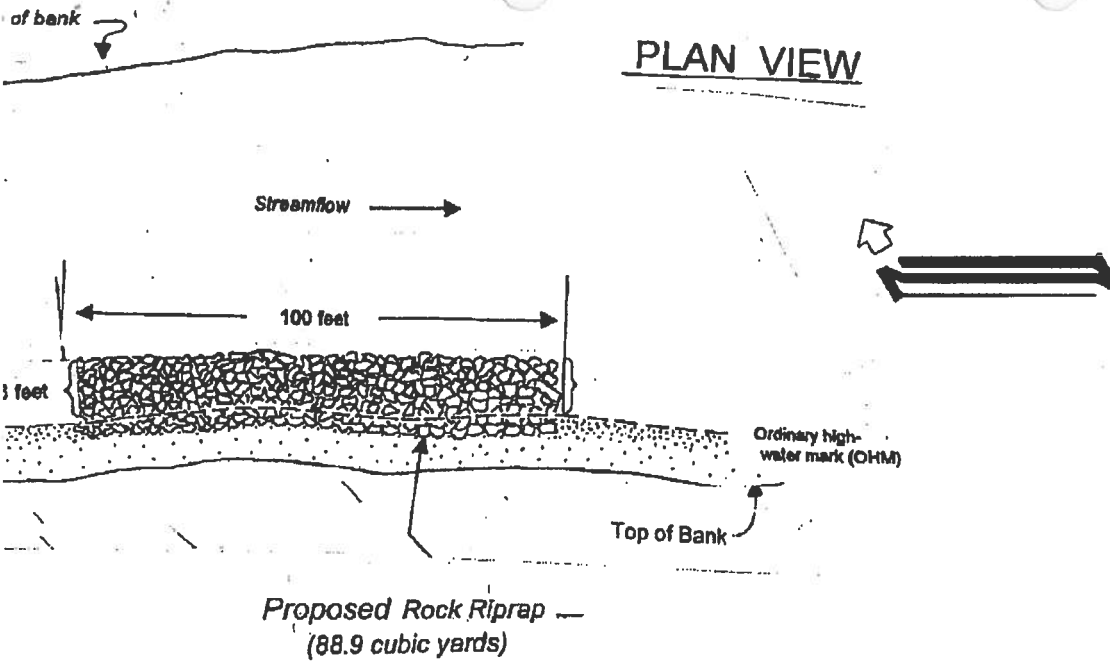
NOTE:
DIMENSIONS AND ORIENTATION GIVEN ARE APPROXIMATE.
FINAL SIZE AND ORIENTATION TO BE DETERMINED BY
PROJECT MANAGER AT TIME OF CONSTRUCTION. BARB
LENGTH NOT TO EXCEED 20% OF WETTED CHANNEL WIDTH.

BARB PLAN VIEW



TYPICAL BANK BARB CROSS SECTION

Proposed Bank Stabilization
17N 1W
Nancy E Hawkins
Weiser River W/Fork
Adams County, Idaho
Page ____ of ____



SECTION VIEW

**Proposed Bank Stabilization
17N 1W
Nancy E Hawkins
Weiser River W/Fork
Adams County, Idaho
Page ____ of ____**

a dazzling display of Indian artifacts, an integral part of our history. The museum is located in the City Hall. Hours: 9:00 A.M. - 12:00, 1:00 - 5:00 P.M., Monday through Thursday. Call (208) 253-4201.

The Council Airport is an excellent light aircraft airport, with a single 3600 foot asphalt paved runway. Night operations are aided by medium intensity runway lights and a rotating beacon. Communication is provided through McCall VOR or by Unico located on the field. Services include air taxi, sight-seeing, flight instructions, aircraft rentals, and maintenance.

Council Air Service offers flight tours of the area, including the pristine lakes of the famous Seven Devils Mountain range and Hells Canyon. Search for elk on the back side of Cuddy Mountain and get an aerial view of Wildhorse Falls. Call (208) 253-4423 for further flight information.

The Council Valley is bordered by one-half million acres of public lands administered by the Payette National Forest. These lands are easily accessed by a network of gravelled roads, which provide numerous recreation and sight-seeing opportunities within minutes of Council.

Between turkey hunting season in April and steelhead fishing in December, visitors can enjoy many rewarding activities, such as mushroom and huckleberry gathering, woodcutting, hiking, and camping. The area offers some of the best upland bird hunting and big game hunting in the state.

In the winter the large flat top of Cuddy Mountain offers excellent snowmobiling.



The Council Ranger District has developed several self-guided tours for individuals or groups interested in the management activities taking place on the Payette National Forest. For more information, stop in at the Ranger District Office in Council or call (208) 253-4215 Monday through Friday 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

The thrill of search and discovery is part of your experience in exploring the many historical sites in the Council and Hells Canyon area. Land-dore and Decorah, sites of old mining towns, and stage stops like Kramer are just a few of the places to explore.

A botanist's dream, the Council area offers a myriad of flora. In early spring buttercups dot the sagebrush hills. The fragrant shade-loving trillium and patches of glacier lily on higher slopes peek up from under receding snowbanks. The beautiful peonies bloom in the late summer. Wild flowers grow abundantly and can often be seen along the roadsides in Idaho's Heartland.

Sidetrips ...

Day Tours From Council: (Same roads not recommended for large RVs, trailers or luxury cars.)

Kinney Point has long been famous for the exceptional view of the Snake River and Hells Canyon. 47 miles = 2 hours driving time.

Horse Mountain Lookout gives a grand view of Hells Canyon. 45 miles = 2 hours driving time.

Sheep Rock is a national monument and has a spectacular view of Hells Canyon and the Seven Devils Mountain range. There is also a self-guided nature trail at the site. 50 miles = 2 hours driving time.

1800's to haul ore to the Snake River. The grade is a narrow and steep dirt road, but fairly well maintained. This road gives a splendid view of the canyon and access to several campgrounds. It is not recommended for large RV's. 100-180 mile round trip depending upon return route taken = hours.

Hells Canyon

The Snake River in Hells Canyon has cut gorge fifteen miles long, the deepest in the North American continent. The river is 1500 feet above sea level and shadowed by 9,000 foot mountains. The Snake River in Hells Canyon offers some of the largest white water rapids in the country, thrilling thousands of boaters every year. Jet boats and raft trips are available. Backpacking into the remote country is enjoyed by many. Also outfitters with mules and horses offer trips with full services. There are nearly 1,000 miles of trails in the Hells Canyon area.

Campgrounds in Hells Canyon Vicinity:

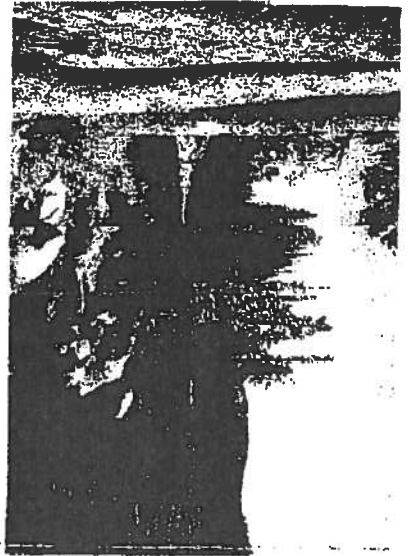
Most of these parks offer trailer spaces, boat ramps, rest rooms, showers, and RV dumps.

Driving Time = 1-1/4 hours) Brownlee
50 - 80 miles from) Copperfield Park
) Hells Canyon Park
) McCornick Park
) Woodhead Park
Council)

	Distance From Council	Driving Time
Bear	37	60 minutes
Big Flat	30	60 minutes
Cabin Creek	23	60 minutes
Evergreen	17	20 minutes
Huckleberry	40	60 minutes
Lafferty	22	40 minutes

All of these contain fire rings/or stoves, walk tables and rest rooms.

For more information write to Council Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 527, Council, Idaho 83612, (208) 253-4201, or call (208) 253-NICE.



DISCOVEROUNCIL, IDAHO

One of the most scenic, vibrant and diverse areas of Idaho, Coeur and its surrounding area offer a spectacular array of opportunities for visitors. Located in the picturesque gateway to the rugged Hells Creek area, Council offers a sportsman's paradise of fishing and hunting, as well as an outstanding display of scenic panoramas and historic sites to enjoy. We invite you to discover the recreational possibilities available here.

Founded in Number of 1878, Council derived its name from the numerous Indian tribes who congregated in area to make peace, play tribal games and gear around the council fires. On March 1, 1911, Jaramo County was formed and Council was selected as the county seat. The new county boasted selected officials, including one woman. Shortly thereafter, a red brick building was erected overlooking the town, which is still being used as the Jaramo County Courthouse. Council is one of ten towns that comprise Idaho's Heartland.

Located at an elevation of 2,914 feet, Council has a population of approximately 1,000 residents. The surrounding communities of Indian Valley, Mesa, Bear, Ukiahvale, and Cuprum add an additional 1,000 residents to the area. Precipitation averages and 25 inches annually. The climate is seasonal and is normally frost-free from mid-May to mid-September.

Recreational activities abound in the area, attracting visitors and sports enthusiasts alike. Fishing the clear mountain streams is a delightful and exciting experience, as is hunting bear, deer and elk in the dense forest. Swimming and ski

areas are a short drive away. Deep winter snows provide ideal conditions for snowmobiling and cross-country skiing when winter creates its wonderland. Hunting and fishing licenses are available locally.

Council has many commercial services to offer, including numerous retail businesses, as well as lodging, restaurants, gasoline and auto repair. Council also has a 20-bed acute and extended care hospital and modern school facilities.

For information in motel accommodations call
(208) 253-4868.

For Bed & Breakfast accommodations call (208) 253-NICE.

For Recreational Vehicle accommodations call
(208) 253-6484.

For Snowmobile or 4-wheelers rental call
(208) 253-4277.

Race. The race was first run in 1971, and is now an annual event. Two handlers, aided by the cheers of the crowd, guide the wild "poories" across the finish line. This annual race has become nationally famous and draws spectators, TV and other media to the unique "Council happening." Don't miss this prickly heat!

Our Fourth of July is celebrated in old-fashioned American country style. The day starts with a community pancake feed in the park and continues with the best barbeque beef dinner you ever tasted. Visitors are entertained by music of our own talented country musicians and the day

ends by going out in a blaze of glory with a dazzling fireworks display.

The Heartland Quilt Exhibit opens in June for a six-week show of some of Idaho's best examples of old and new quilt craft. Talks, and a special luncheon are held during the occasion. For information call (208) 253-4502.

The Adams County Fair/Rodeo and 4-H Show is a multi-day annual event. The festivities and competition are held at the Adams County Fairgrounds during the last week in July. The final night of the rodeo is preceded by a horse and float parade and a western dance ends the evening.

Council's Oktoberfest, held each fall, features an antler contest for hunters. There is authentic German cuisine for everyone, combined with an entire day of fun.

Council Valley Free Library boasts 15,000 books. A microfiche hookup with WLN resource directory makes any book in the Northwest available. Open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday 12:00-5:00 pm.

Golfers can enjoy the pleasant nine-hole Council golf course. The course and club house are open to the public and boasts a comfortable lounge and restaurant.

The Charles Winkler Memorial is a study of Council's past and portrays the artifacts of the pioneer, rancher and miner. The early mining period includes the Chinese influence in the historical towns of Landore, Decorah and other early towns. The museum also displays numerous

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