

Kootenai National Forest Over-snow Motorized Use Travel Plan Scoping Packet

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The Kootenai National Forest will be working to complete motorized over-snow planning across the forest. The Travel Management Rule provides direction for over-snow vehicle use in 36 CFR 212, Subpart C and this project will result in an over-snow motorized vehicle use map (OSVUM).

Background

Forest Service travel management planning will be done in accordance with the Travel Management Rule (36 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) 212), which requires all national forests and grasslands to develop a system of roads, trails, and areas for motorized travel. The Travel Management Rule was amended in 2015 to require the Forest Service to designate roads, trails, and areas on National Forest System lands where over-snow vehicle use is allowed (36 CFR 212 Subpart C). The regulations (36 CFR 212.81(a)) state, in part,

Over-snow vehicle use on National Forest System roads, on National Forest System trails, and in areas on National Forest System lands shall be designated by the Responsible Official on administrative units or Ranger Districts, or parts of administrative units or Ranger Districts, of the National Forest System where snowfall is adequate for that use to occur, and, if appropriate, shall be designated by class of vehicle and time of year...

At the end of this over-snow vehicle travel planning process, we (the Kootenai National Forest) will publish a map displaying designated roads, trails, and areas on National Forest System lands where over-snow vehicle use is allowed. For the designated over-snow trails and areas, the map will specify the classes of vehicles and the time of year for which use is designated, if applicable. Once the over-snow vehicle use map is published, over-snow vehicle travel will only be allowed on designated trails, and in designated areas.

- An over-snow vehicle use map (OSVUM) is “a map reflecting roads, trails, and areas designated for over-snow vehicle use on an administrative unit or a Ranger District of the National Forest System” (36 CFR 212.1) where snowfall is adequate for over-snow vehicle use to occur. The Travel Management Rule requires that roads, trails and areas are designated by class of vehicle and season of use, where appropriate.
- An over-snow vehicle is defined as: “A motor vehicle that is designed for use over snow and that runs on a track or tracks and/or a ski or skis, while in use over snow” (36 CFR 212.1). Please note this project is specific to over-snow motorized travel, and does not change or designate any additional roads or trails for wheeled motor vehicle use. Roads open to year-round wheeled traffic, as designated on the motor vehicle use map (MVUM) from 2019, will remain open to provide access to and between motorized over-snow areas. The MVUMs are available here: [Kootenai National Forest - Maps & Publications](https://www.usda.gov/land-management/land-use-planning/kootenai-national-forest/maps-publications) (usda.gov).

Purpose and Need for Action

The overall purpose of the Over-snow Motorized Use Travel Plan project is to designate over-snow areas and trails for over-snow motor vehicle use on the Kootenai National Forest that is consistent with and achieves the purposes of both the travel management regulations at 36 CFR 212 subpart C and the Kootenai Land and Management Plan (forest plan).

To meet the overall purpose, there is a need to:

- Improve the quality of the recreational experience;
- Reduce conflicts between motorized and nonmotorized uses;
- Integrate natural and cultural resource considerations into the over-snow motor vehicle designations; and,
- Comply with forest plan direction, including the biological opinion.

Proposed Action Development

Our baseline for the proposed action was areas suitable for over-snow motorized use across the Kootenai National Forest based on the management areas from the Kootenai Land Management Plan (2015). Table 14 (page 69) of the forest plan summarizes suitability for over-snow motor vehicle by management area. We excluded the unsuitable management areas from the base maps. They are:

- 1a. Wilderness;
- 1b. Recommended Wilderness;
2. Eligible Wild and Scenic Rivers (potential wild classification);
3. Special Areas (botanical, zoological, and historic areas);
4. Research Natural Areas (RNA); and
- 5a. Backcountry (non-motorized year-round).

We considered all remaining management areas as potentially open for over-snow motor vehicle use.

We further refined these potentially open over-snow motor vehicle use areas based on species and habitat requirements for Endangered Species Act (ESA)-listed species, to ensure consistency with the Kootenai Forest Plan, and to apply the minimization criteria (36 CFR 212.55(b)). The minimization criteria apply to trails and areas proposed for over-snow motorized use. The additional criteria, filters and clarifications include the following.

- Keeping cross country ski areas non-motorized where the current recreation uses are separated. If motorized over-snow travel and cross-country skiing are currently co-located this will be continued in most cases.
- Excluding areas with conflicting uses or current closures (existing forest orders) from motorized over-snow areas (e.g., Troy Mine on Three River Ranger District). Current forest order prohibiting motorized travel are available here: [Kootenai National Forest - Alerts & Notices](https://www.usda.gov/land-management/kootenai-national-forest/alerts-notices) (usda.gov).
- Grizzly bear denning habitat was considered as follows.
 - Grizzly bear high denning habitat (modeled as high probability for suitability) will be open December 1 to March 31.

- Medium denning habitat is open unless:
 - (1) the habitat is spatially connected to high denning habitat;
 - (2) limited denning habitat is available; or,
 - (3) local knowledge indicates the area is sensitive/important to grizzly bears.
- Many of the medium areas are unsuitable for over-snow use due to forest plan management area direction and other restrictions.
- Low denning habitat will remain open in all seasons.
- Wolverine maternal and primary habitats will not be open to motorized over-snow travel.
- Big game winter range will include motorized over-snow travel on designated trails only (roads open year-round) to be consistent with the forest plan (FW-GDL-WL-08). These areas were identified using the Montana Fish Wildlife and Parks information and represent areas where there is habitat for elk and other ungulates.
- Existing white bark pine habitat will be open December 1 to March 31 when saplings and seedlings are protected by snow cover. Motorized use will not be allowed in the other seasons to prevent damage to saplings and seedlings when there is low snow cover.

The result of this process is the preliminary proposed action described in the next sections.

Proposed Action

Overall, we are proposing 1,257,633 acres and 642 miles open to cross country over-snow vehicle use, as described below. The project area does not include the Ten Lakes Travel Management project area (64,177 acres). Over-snow vehicle use within the Ten Lakes area will be designated through a separate planning process. More details on Ten Lakes can be found on [Kootenai National Forest - Planning \(usda.gov\)](https://www.fs.usda.gov/project/kootenai/?project=64358).

Areas

For this planning effort, we have delineated the project area into 18 discrete areas that are being considered for over-snow vehicle use within the administrative boundaries of the Rexford, Cabinet, Three Rivers, Libby, and Fortine Ranger Districts. Each area considered for over-snow vehicle use is smaller than a ranger district, consistent with 36 CFR 212.1.

This preliminary proposed action designates varying portions of these 18 areas for public cross-country over-snow vehicle use. The over-snow areas boundaries follow National Forest System and State Roads, and 12th field watersheds to the greatest extent possible to ensure that the areas can be identified by the public. They are also defined by their proximity to access points and types of winter recreation. The over-snow vehicle areas are displayed figure 1 and listed in table 1. You can find maps that are larger and more detailed on the project website: <https://www.fs.usda.gov/project/kootenai/?project=64358>.

Overall, we will designate approximately 1.26 million acres for over-snow vehicle travel. Approximately 278,000 acres will be available for cross country travel from December 1 to March 31, and then approximately 979,000 acres will be available for cross country travel from December 1 to May 31. Grizzly bear high denning habitat and some medium denning habitat will close to motor vehicle use on March 31 each year. All over-snow vehicles are permitted to operate within these areas during the designed seasons of use.

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Table 1. Proposed over-snow areas open for over-snow vehicle use by season of use

Over-snow Area	Ranger District	Acres Open to OSV Use December 1 to March 31	Acres Open to OSV Use December 1 to May 31	Total Acres Open for OSV Use
Big Pipe/Big Creek Area	Rexford and Libby Ranger Districts	58,472	155,260	213,732
Bull River Government Mountain Area	Cabinet and Three Rivers Ranger Districts	1,178	24,590	25,768
Cougar Ridge	Three Rivers Ranger District	0	47	47
East Reservoir	Rexford, Fortine and Libby Ranger Districts	48,106	182,709	230,814
Fisher	Libby Ranger District	1,460	1,200	2,660
Happys Inn	Libby Ranger District	12,669	35,570	48,240
Hoodoo Area	Libby Ranger District	2,606	58,829	61,435
Keeler Area	Three Rivers Ranger District	12,288	42,693	54,981
Marten Pilgrim Elk Creeks	Cabinet Ranger District	139	89,370	89,509
Murphy Lake Area	Fortine Ranger District	636	1,362	1,998
Old Highway 2	Libby Ranger District	0	517	517
Skyline Area	Three Rivers Ranger District	9,230	12,916	22,146
Sunday Creek Area	Fortine and Libby Ranger Districts	4,294	66,205	70,499
Trout Beaver Creeks	Cabinet Ranger District	1,709	77,800	79,509
Troy Mine Area	Three Rivers Ranger District	120	916	1,035
Vermilion	Cabinet and Libby Ranger Districts	37,237	59,759	96,996
West Kootenai	Rexford Ranger District	10,783	16,201	26,985
Yaak	Three Rivers Ranger District	77,340	153,423	230,764



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Trails

The preliminary proposed action includes approximately 642 miles of over-snow trails, including approximately 274 miles of groomed trails and approximately 368 miles of ungroomed trails. Table 2 summarizes the trails being proposed, and a complete list can be found in Appendix 1: Proposed Motorized Over-snow Vehicle Trails.

The majority of the groomed trails are currently maintained through special use permits with local snowmobile clubs. Of the groomed trails, 13 percent (approximately 35 miles) are only groomed from December 1 to March 31 to be consistent with the Forest Plan (FS-STD-WL-05). The other groomed trails may be groomed from December 1 to May 31, depending on the conditions each year. Designated class of vehicles on groomed trails match existing permits and are fully open without restrictions.

The ungroomed trails proposed for designation provide access to the over-snow areas and provide some opportunities for shoulder season over-snow recreation. Approximately 52 percent of these trails are open year-round, which allows skied and tracked motor vehicles to use these trails at any time conditions permit. To minimize the effects of these trails, they are co-located with National Forest System roads whenever possible. Overall, 95 percent (approximately 351 miles) are co-located with year-round open roads. The remaining five percent (approximately 17 miles) are co-located with closed roads. All proposed ungroomed trails are open to any over-snow vehicle class.

Table 2. Summary of over-snow vehicle trails

Over-snow Vehicle Trails	Miles
Groomed	273.58
12/1-3/31	34.71
12/1-5/31	238.87
Ungroomed	368.15
12/1-3/31	30.12
12/1-5/31	5.62
Open Year Round	332.41
Grand Total	641.73

Design Features

The National Environmental Policy Act defines “mitigation” as avoiding, minimizing, rectifying, reducing, eliminating or compensating for project impacts. The following design features meet this definition and are an integral part of this project and are required during implemented.

Botany

Botany 1: Provide public education to over-snow vehicle users about whitebark pine (identification, ecology, importance, Federal protection, conservation measures, damage avoidance, recovery efforts, and the reality of potential penalties or closures related to resource damage). Incorporate general whitebark pine habitat.

Botany 2: Provide public education for invasive species and encourage cleaning of over-snow vehicles, towing vehicles, and trailers prior to entering public lands to remove soil particles, debris, plant parts, and material that may carry weed seeds.

Heritage and Cultural Resources

Heritage 1: Heritage properties (National Historic Preservation Act listed, eligible for listing, or not yet evaluated for National Historic Preservation Act eligibility) within the project area will be protected as follows:

- Physical barriers where appropriate.
- Designating trails away from the physical location of heritage properties to avoid adverse effect to both the surface and subsurface site constituents.
- Adding critical heritage properties near over-snow vehicle trail routes and active non-trail use areas to heritage monitoring plan to review for inadvertent adverse effects.
- Including other protections upon consultation with the heritage program professional, appropriate state historic preservation officer(s) and tribal historic preservation officer(s) such as:
 - physical exclosures around heritage property area(s),
 - closure of specific trails until a no adverse effect action can be reached, etc.

Heritage 2: Any heritage properties identified in the future will be analyzed for potential adverse effects based on the over-snow vehicle use plan and may require appropriate protection measures on a case-by-case basis.

Heritage 3: Traditional cultural properties (TCPs) and sacred sites within the project area will be protected. Designate trails away from the physical location of traditional cultural properties to avoid adverse effect to both the surface and subsurface site constituents.

- Traditional cultural properties near over-snow vehicle routes and active non-trail use areas will be added to the annual heritage monitoring plan to review for inadvertent adverse effects. Any potential adverse effects will be consulted upon with the appropriate tribal historic preservation officer(s) to define future protection measures.
- Any traditional cultural properties identified in the future will be analyzed for potential adverse effects in consultation with the appropriate tribal historic preservation officer(s) based on the over-snow vehicle use plan and may require appropriate protection measures on a case-by-case basis.
- In consultation with the Tribal governments identify and negotiate management and protection for those areas of religious and spiritual concern on public lands.
- Currently, no official sacred sites are managed within the project area, however several are currently in consultation for designation to define management needs and requirements. None of these designated areas are within areas of common over-snow vehicle use and are not expected to be an issue going forward.
- Any sacred sites identified by the Tribal governments in the future will be analyzed for management needs through Tribal consultation – including potential adverse effects as based on the over-snow vehicle use plan – and may require appropriate protection measures on a case-by-case basis.

Hydrology

Hydrology 1: Restrict over-snow vehicle use from areas with open water and or from any stream channel or draw not covered in snow regardless of the presence of flowing water.

Hydrology 2: Provide public education on the hazards of running over-snow vehicles on thin ice.

Hydrology 3: Monitor on the ground disturbance within riparian habitat conservation areas in low snow years to ensure detrimental disturbance is not occurring. Consider adjusting designated areas, if needed.

Infrastructure

Infrastructure 1: No motorized over-snow vehicles are permitted within 100-feet of radio towers and communication sites to prevent over-snow vehicles from using the solar panels and other equipment as jumps and causing damage to the infrastructure.

Recreation

Recreation 1: The Forest Service may temporarily prohibit over-snow vehicle use of trails for other types of management activities such as contracted timber or vegetation management or other resource concerns.

Recreation 2: Within the state of Montana, over-snow vehicle users must comply with Montana state laws governing the use of snowmobiles. As defined in Montana Code Title 61, Chapter 1, Part 1, Section 72: “Snowmobile” means a self-propelled vehicle of an overall width of 48 inches or less, excluding accessories, that is designed primarily for travel on snow or ice, that may be steered by skis or runners, and that is not otherwise registered or licensed under the laws of the state of Montana.

Recreation 3: Within the states of Idaho, over-snow vehicle users must comply with Idaho state laws governing the use of snowmobiles. As defined in Idaho State Law 67-7101: “Snowmobile” means any self-propelled vehicle under two thousand (2,000) pounds unladen gross weight, designed primarily for travel on snow or ice or over natural terrain, which may be steered by tracks, skis, or runners.

Recreation 4: Where over-snow vehicle trails intersect or travel across trails designated for nordic skiing, over-snow vehicles shall yield to non-motorized users.

Recreation 5: Close developed campgrounds to motorized over-snow cross-country travel. Over-snow motorized travel is permitted on designated trails and open roads only.

Recreation 6: Trails maintained (groomed) for over-snow vehicle use on National Forest System lands shall comply with both existing trail management objectives and the trail design parameters listed in Forest Service Handbook 2309.18.

Transportation

Transportation 1: An “OSV Trail Crossing” sign may be used where over-snow vehicle trails cross a road designated for motorized mixed use.

Transportation 2: Additional or modified signing may be needed when there will be a change in use. Timber sale contracts, road use permits authorizing commercial hauling, incidental noncommercial use related to ownership or occupancy of isolated parcels of private land served by a National Forest System Road, may require plowing of groomed or ungroomed over-snow vehicle routes.

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Transportation 3: The designation of a National Forest System Road or National Forest System trail as open to over-snow vehicle use does not override prohibitions in 36 CFR 261.12, including those incorporating State motor vehicle size and weight limits.

Wildlife

Wildlife 1: Groomed snowmobile trails that overlap with high denning habitat will only be open and groomed from December 1 to March 31.

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Appendix 1: Proposed Motorized Over-snow Vehicle Trails

NFS Road or Trail Number	Road or Trail Name	Groomed Status	Season of Use	Miles	Co-Located with Yearlong Open NFSR
1019	North Pleasant Valley	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	5.18	Yes
1900	East Pinkham	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	7.56	Yes
231	Libby Creek Fisher River	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	4.62	Yes
2220	Power Line Trail	Ungroomed	12/1-5/31	5.71	Yes
2346	Tamarack Deep Creek	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	0.73	Yes
2349	Tensaw Creek	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	1.49	Yes
2351	Teepee Mountain	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	3.80	Yes
255	Garden Ridge Steep Creek	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	24.09	Yes
315	Sunday Creek	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	20.30	Yes
331	Rabbit O'Brien	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	10.52	Yes
333	Bristow Creek	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	3.50	Yes
336	Big Creek Pipe Creek	Groomed	12/1-5/31	2.72	Yes
337	Boulder Creek - Basin Creek	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	6.02	Yes
3531	West Fortine Creek	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	6.24	Yes
368	Deep Creek	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	5.40	Yes
368	Deep Creek	Ungroomed	12/1-3/31	4.71	No
3730	Jim Creek	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	6.95	Yes
3733	Louis Lake	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	4.69	Yes
3733	Louis Lake	Ungroomed	12/1-5/31	0.16	No
385	Miller Creek West Fisher	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	4.07	Yes
393	Redtop Cyclone	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	1.63	Yes
394	Fourth of July	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	2.04	Yes
410	South Fork Bull River	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	2.84	Yes
414	South Fork Callahan Creek	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	5.20	Yes
427	Callahan Creek	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	9.02	Yes
433	Edna Creek	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	5.99	Yes
4402	South Side Leonia	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	11.43	Yes
4445	Kootenai Mountain	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	11.93	Yes
4478	Ruby Three Mile	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	5.21	Yes
4530	Smith Mountain	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	3.95	Yes
4636	Coniff Creek	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	7.11	Yes
470	Dodge Summit Trail	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	10.42	Yes
470	Dodge Summit Trail	Ungroomed	12/1-3/31	5.02	Yes
472	Burnt Creek/Dutch Creek	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	3.72	Yes
4724	South Fork Miller Creek	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	1.56	Yes
48	Five Mile Creek Lake Creek	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	5.24	Yes
4893	Warland Ridge	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	3.33	Yes
4905	Summit Springs	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	5.60	Yes

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4912	Canyon Creek West Dry Fork	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	4.08	Yes
494	Sutton Ridge Swamp Creek	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	16.63	Yes
494	Sutton Ridge Swamp Creek	Ungroomed	12/1-3/31	7.59	Yes
494E	Sutton Swamp East	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	0.92	Yes
494Y	Sutton Swamp Y	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	0.70	Yes
494Y	Sutton Swamp Y	Ungroomed	12/1-3/31	0.81	No
494Z	Sutton Swamp Z	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	0.83	Yes
494Z	Sutton Swamp Z	Ungroomed	12/1-3/31	0.56	No
524	Meadow Creek	Groomed	12/1-5/31	1.14	Yes
5961	North Fork Meadow Creek	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	0.36	Yes
5996	Abe Lincoln Face	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	1.76	Yes
600	Quartz Creek	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	4.67	Yes
600	Quartz Creek	Groomed	12/1-5/31	0.45	Yes
6121	Teepee Face	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	0.60	Yes
615	Barron Blue Creek	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	1.36	Yes
619	Sutton Creek	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	6.12	Yes
6245	Bristow Creek	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	1.21	Yes
6277	South Five Mile	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	2.82	Yes
7182	Rondo Road	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	0.42	Yes
7183	Good Creek Pipe Creek	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	13.12	Yes
7206	Boulder Sullivan	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	4.35	Yes
762	Cow Creek	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	4.22	Yes
763	Main Fisher River	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	0.22	Yes
7929	Swamp-Edna Creek	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	1.58	Yes
7939	Gut Creek	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	0.52	Yes
7950	Pink Creek	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	6.26	Yes
7976	Weaver	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	0.10	Yes
7976	Weaver	Ungroomed	12/1-5/31	2.10	No
7980	West Beartrap	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	5.08	Yes
7990	Tenmile	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	6.24	Yes
7990	Tenmile	Ungroomed	12/1-3/31	4.53	No
7993	Flat Creek	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	16.18	Yes
7996	McGuire Creek	Ungroomed	12/1-3/31	4.54	No
7996	McGuire Creek	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	1.77	Yes
8000	Burro Creek	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	4.39	Yes
856	Pinkham Tenmile	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	7.31	Yes
867	Cherry Creek	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	1.64	Yes
900	Mount Marston	Ungroomed	Open Year Round	5.57	Yes

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SNO151	Marten Creek Trail	Groomed	12/1-5/31	6.14	No
SNO151A	Marten Creek Trail	Groomed	12/1-5/31	5.48	No
SNO151B	Marten Creek Trail	Groomed	12/1-5/31	4.95	No
SNO151C	Marten Creek Trail	Groomed	12/1-5/31	2.75	No
SNO151D	Marten Creek Trail	Groomed	12/1-5/31	5.05	No
SNO151E	Marten Creek Trail	Groomed	12/1-5/31	11.94	No
SNO151F	Marten Creek Trail	Groomed	12/1-5/31	2.75	No
SNO151G	Marten Creek Trail	Groomed	12/1-5/31	3.27	No
SNO336	East Pipe/Big Creek Trail	Groomed	12/1-5/31	19.13	No
SNO336A	Big Creek Baldy Loop Trail	Groomed	12/1-5/31	9.25	No
SNO336B	Deception Creek Loop Trail	Groomed	12/1-5/31	11.24	No
SNO336C	North Fork Big Creek Spur Trail	Groomed	12/1-5/31	20.64	No
SNO336D	Garden Ridge Spur Trail	Groomed	12/1-3/31	19.38	No
SNO336E	North Fork Big Creek Spur Trail	Groomed	12/1-3/31	3.33	No
SNO336E	North Fork Big Creek Spur Trail	Groomed	12/1-5/31	0.34	No
SNO336F	North Fork Big Creek Spur Trail	Groomed	12/1-3/31	0.46	No
SNO336G	Purcell Ridge Loop Trail	Groomed	12/1-5/31	5.80	No
SNO336H	Big Creek Lookout Trail	Groomed	12/1-5/31	0.58	No
SNO336I	Bruin Creek Spur Trail	Groomed	12/1-5/31	1.78	No
SNO336J	Bruin Creek A Spur Trail	Groomed	12/1-3/31	1.49	No
SNO338	Pete Creek Trail	Groomed	12/1-5/31	18.79	No
SNO435	Spread Creek Trail	Groomed	12/1-5/31	11.43	No
SNO435	Spread Creek Trail	Groomed	12/1-3/31	1.45	No
SNO471	17 Mile/Quartz Trail	Groomed	12/1-5/31	13.61	No
SNO471A	Quartz Mountain Spur Trail	Groomed	12/1-5/31	16.23	No
SNO471B	17 Mile/Quartz Trail	Groomed	12/1-5/31	10.09	No
SNO471C	Quartz/Big Creek Safety Trail	Groomed	12/1-5/31	2.45	No
SNO473	Keeler Trail	Groomed	12/1-5/31	16.24	No
SNO5932	Upper Whitetail Trail	Groomed	12/1-5/31	9.28	No
SNO6065	Fowler Trail	Groomed	12/1-5/31	6.31	No
SNO665	Copeland Trail	Groomed	12/1-3/31	2.82	No
SNO745	Hellroaring Trail	Groomed	12/1-5/31	9.34	No
SNO745	Hellroaring Trail	Groomed	12/1-3/31	1.24	No
SNO748	Beetle Creek Trail	Groomed	12/1-3/31	5.14	No
SNO748	Beetle Creek Trail	Groomed	12/1-5/31	9.07	No