

## **A- Lewis and Clark Forest Plan Maps**

This document contains 2 poster-sized maps

- (1) map of the Jefferson Division
- (2) map of the Rocky Mountain Division

The two maps display geographic units, management areas, management prescription descriptions, riparian areas presently grazed, riparian areas not presently grazed, proposed recreation sites, visual sensitive roads and trails, jurisdictional boundaries, all area roads, trails, and streams.

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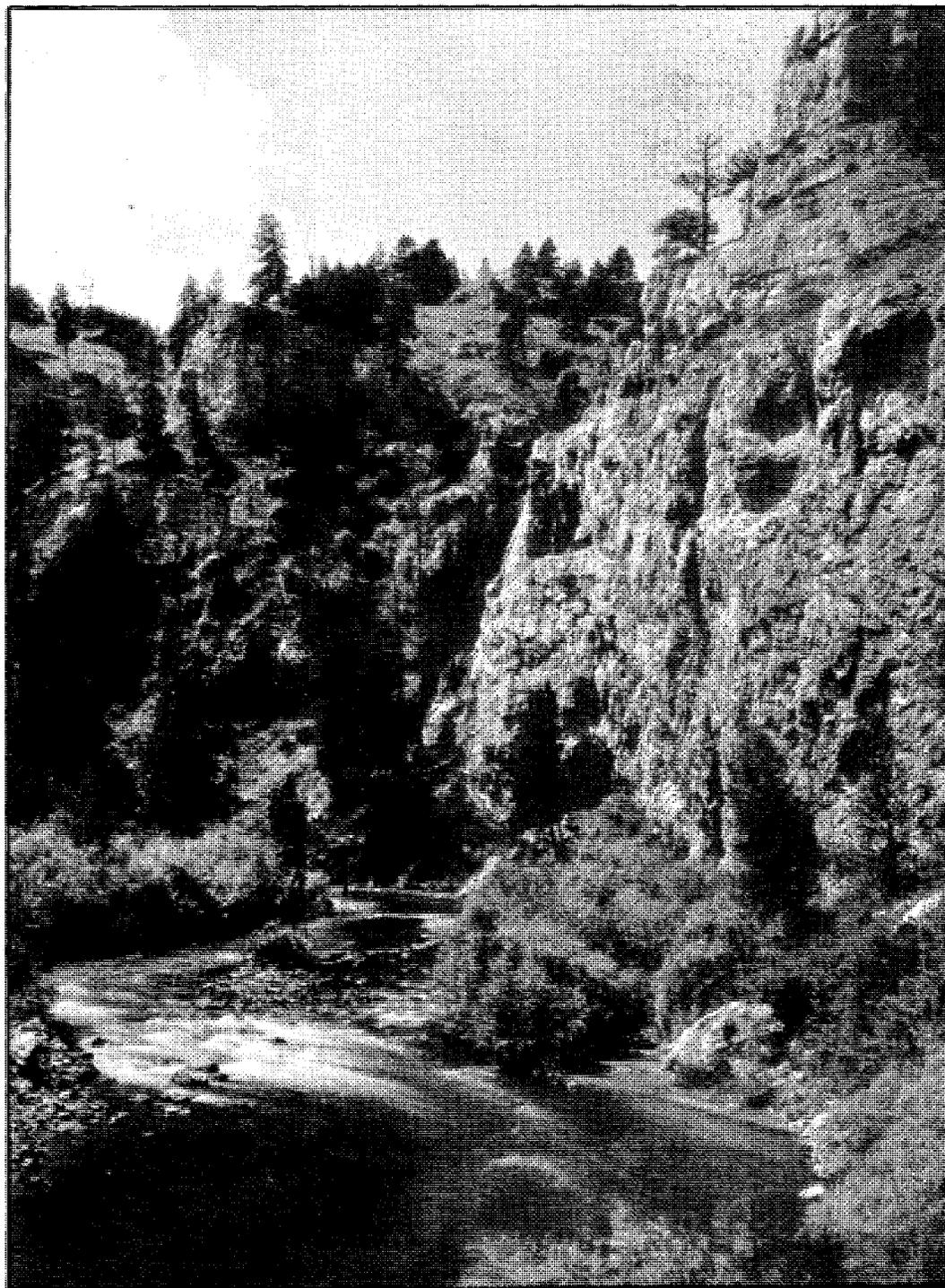
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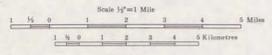
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# Lewis and Clark National Forest Plan Maps



Belt Creek Canyon below Monarch in the Little Belt Mountains.

# LEWIS AND CLARK NATIONAL FOREST PLAN



- LEGEND**
- National Forest Boundary
  - Adjacent National Forest Boundary
  - County Line
  - Game or Bird Refuge Boundary
  - Wilderness Boundary
  - U.S. Highway
  - State Highway
  - Forest Route
  - Paved Road
  - All Weather Road
  - Primary Access Route—Normally Suitable for Automobile Travel—Travel with Caution
  - Dirt Road
  - Primitive Road
  - Road or Trail with Restrictions—Inquire at Local Forest Service Station
  - Trail
  - Railroad
  - Power Transmission Line
  - Pipeline or Conduit
  - Point of Interest
  - Sportsman's Access
  - Recreation Site, Forest Service
  - Recreation Site, other than Forest Service
  - Proposed Recreation Site
  - Visual Sensitive Roads and Trails
  - Forest Supervisor's Headquarters
  - District Ranger Station
  - Forest Service Station
  - Mine, Quarry or Gravel Pit
  - Horizontal Control Station
  - Horizontal Control Station and Permanent Lookout Station
  - Permanent Lookout Station with Aeronautical Numbers on Roof
  - Clag Station
  - Located or Landmark Object
  - U.S. Mineral or Location Monument
  - Clag Station
  - Cave or Cavern
  - Sawmill
  - House, Cabin or other Building
  - Shedhouse
  - Church
  - Ski Area
  - Trail Head
  - Lewis and Clark National Forest
  - Riparian Areas — see Management Area R

## ROCKY MOUNTAIN DIVISION NORTH HALF

- LEGEND**
- RM-3 Geographic Unit
  - A Management Area
  - Riparian Area presently grazed
  - Riparian Area not presently grazed

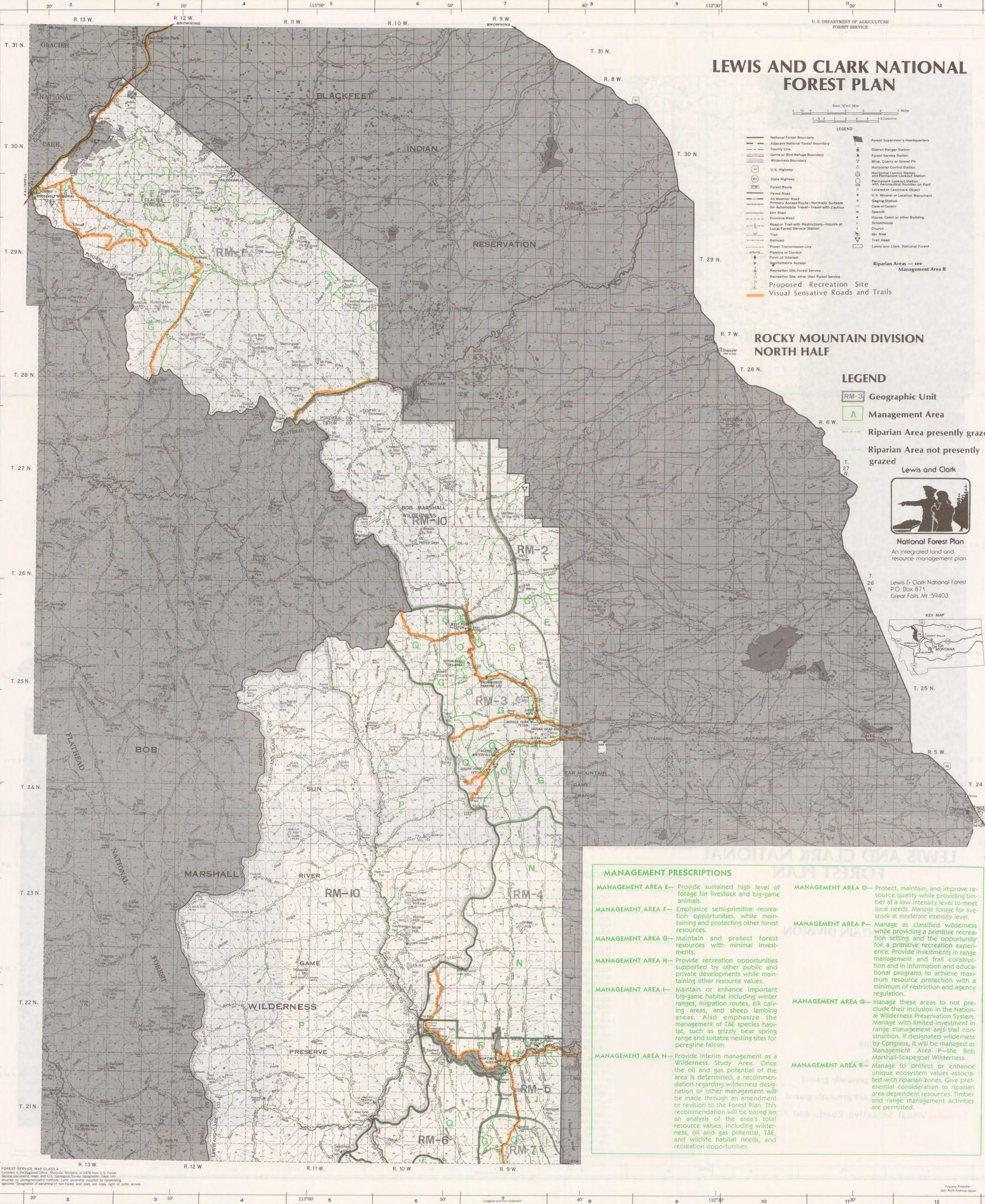


**National Forest Plan**  
An integrated land and resource management plan

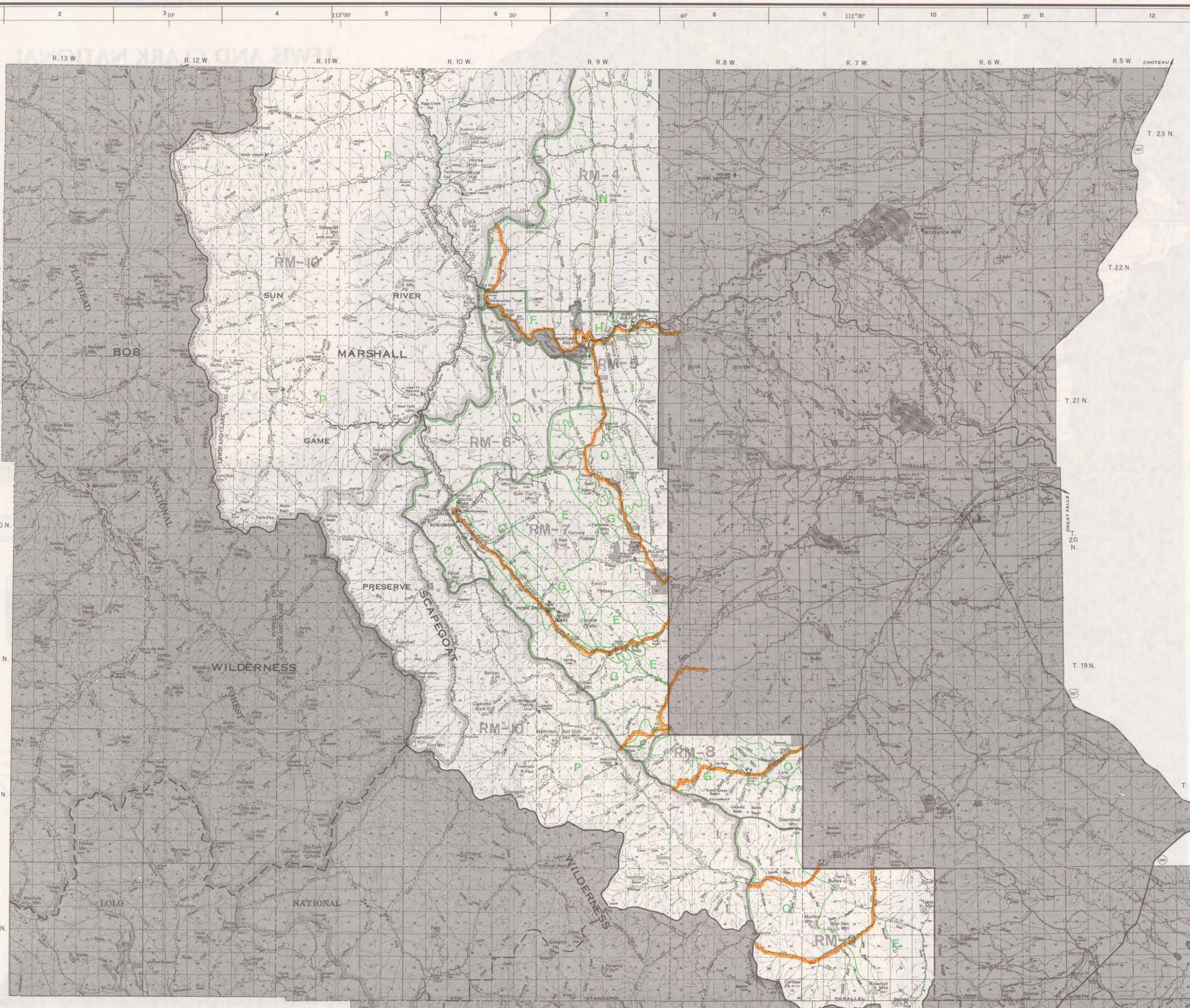
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- MANAGEMENT PRESCRIPTIONS**
- MANAGEMENT AREA E**— Provide sustained high level of forage for livestock and big-game animals.
  - MANAGEMENT AREA F**— Emphasize semi-primitive recreation opportunities, while maintaining and protecting other forest resources.
  - MANAGEMENT AREA G**— Maintain and protect forest resources with minimal investments.
  - MANAGEMENT AREA H**— Provide recreation opportunities supported by other public and private developments while maintaining other resource values.
  - MANAGEMENT AREA I**— Maintain or enhance important big-game habitat including winter ranges, migration routes, elk calving areas, and sheep lambing areas. Also emphasize the management of T&E species habitat, such as grizzly bear spring range and suitable nesting sites for peregrine falcon.
  - MANAGEMENT AREA N**— Provide interim management as a Wilderness Study Area. Once the oil and gas potential of the area is determined, a recommendation regarding wilderness designation or other management will be made through an amendment or revision to the Forest Plan. This recommendation will be based on an analysis of the area's total resource values, including wilderness, oil and gas potential, T&E, and wildlife habitat needs, and recreation opportunities.
  - MANAGEMENT AREA O**— Protect, maintain, and improve resource quality while providing timber at a low intensity level to meet local needs. Manage forage for livestock at moderate intensity level.
  - MANAGEMENT AREA P**— Manage as classified wilderness while providing a primitive recreation setting and the opportunity for a primitive recreation experience. Provide investments in range management and trail construction and in information and educational programs to achieve maximum resource protection with a minimum of restriction and agency regulation.
  - MANAGEMENT AREA Q**— Manage these areas to not preclude their inclusion in the National Wilderness Preservation System. Manage with limited investment in range management and trail construction. If designated wilderness by Congress, it will be managed as Management Area P—the Bob Marshall-Sagegoat Wilderness.
  - MANAGEMENT AREA R**— Manage to protect or enhance unique ecosystem values associated with riparian zones. Give preferential consideration to riparian area dependent resources. Timber and range management activities are permitted.



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# LEWIS AND CLARK NATIONAL FOREST PLAN

## ROCKY MOUNTAIN DIVISION SOUTH HALF

### LEGEND

- RM-4 Geographic Unit
- A Management Area
- Riparian Area presently grazed
- Riparian Area not presently grazed
- Visual Sensitive Roads and Trails

**MANAGEMENT PRESCRIPTIONS**

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