

# Corridor 132-136

*De Beque to Montrose*

## Corridor Rationale

This energy corridor provides a pathway for energy transmission between Wyoming and New Mexico. Input regarding alignment from National Grid during the WWEC PEIS suggested following this route. There is a planned 115-kV transmission line that would follow a portion of the Region 2 portion of the corridor, but there are no planned transmission or pipeline projects within the Region 3 portion of the corridor. One pending or recently BLM-authorized transmission line project extends from about MP 21 to MP 60.

### Corridor location:

Colorado (Delta, Mesa, and Montrose Co.)  
 BLM: Grand Junction and Uncompahgre Field Offices  
 Regional Review Region(s): Region 2 and Region 3

### Corridor width, length:

Width 3,500 ft (Region 2) and variable from 5,200 – 26,400 ft (Region 3)  
 44 miles of designated corridor  
 60.3 mile-posted route, including gaps

### Sec 368 energy corridor restrictions: (N)

- corridor is multi-modal

### Corridor of concern (N)

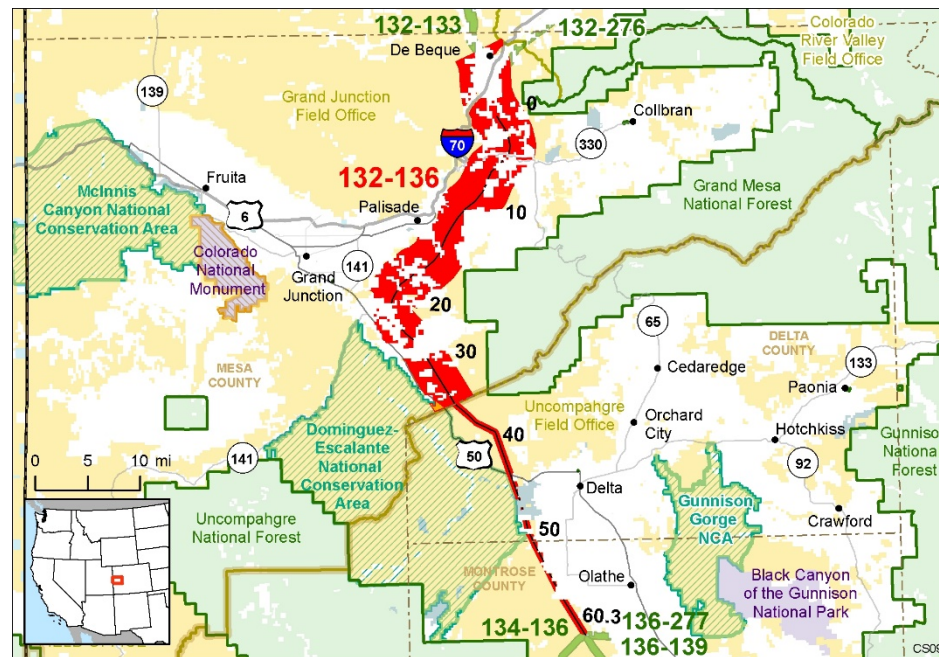


Figure 1. Corridor 132-136

### Corridor history:

- Locally designated corridor prior to 2009 (Y)
  - Locally designated in Region 3.
- Existing infrastructure (Y)
  - Electric transmission:
    - 115 kV (MP 13 to MP 60)
    - 230 kV (MP 0 to MP 11)
    - 345 kV (MP 0 to MP 60)
  - Pipelines:
    - natural gas (MP 0 to MP 9, MP 13 to MP 44, and MP 47 to MP 60)
  - Highways:
    - U.S. 50 (MP 24 to MP 34)
- Energy potential near the corridor (Y)
  - 2 hydroelectric plants 1 mi (3.1 MW, MP 14) and 5 mi (5.6 MW, MP 4)
  - solar plant (1.6 MW) as close as 5 mi (MP 21)
- Corridor changes since 2009 (Y)
  - Designation of the Dominguez Escalante NCA narrowed portion of the corridor width from 21,120 ft to 5,200 ft (MP 33 TO MP 34) (depicted in orange in Figures 1-3).
  - 2015 Grand Junction RMP modified the corridor to avoid ACECs.

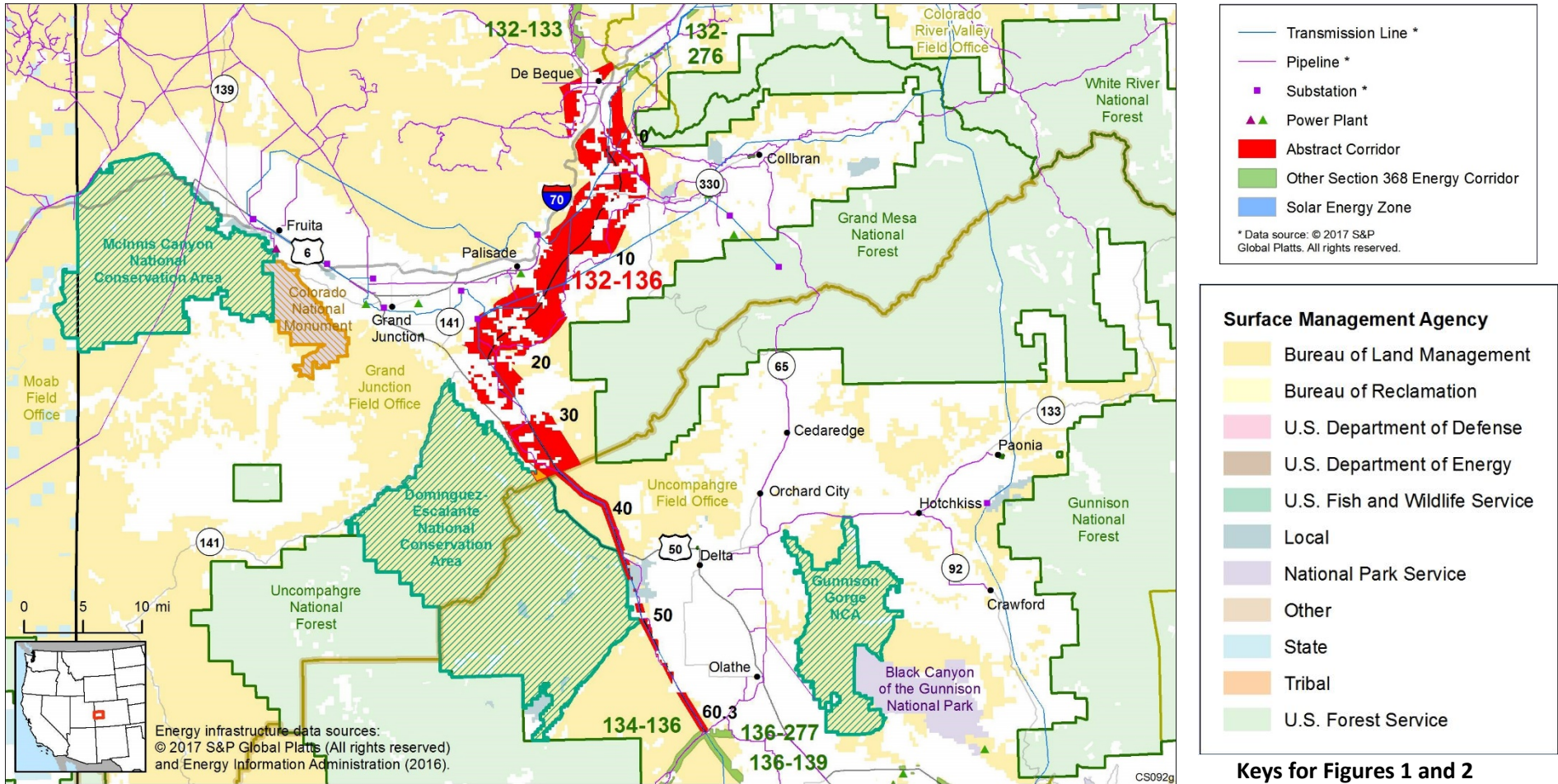
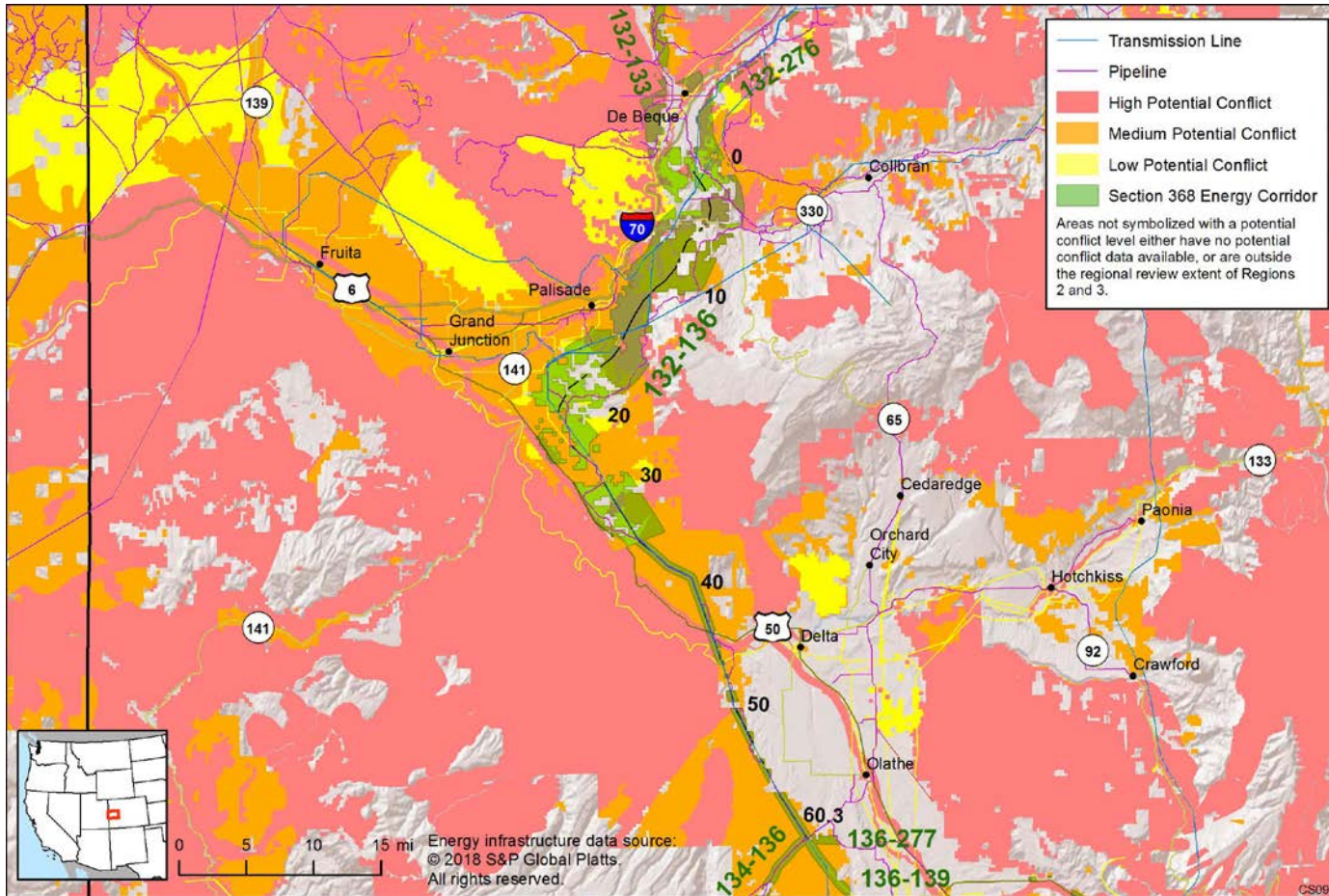


Figure 2. Corridor 132-136 and nearby electric transmission lines and pipelines

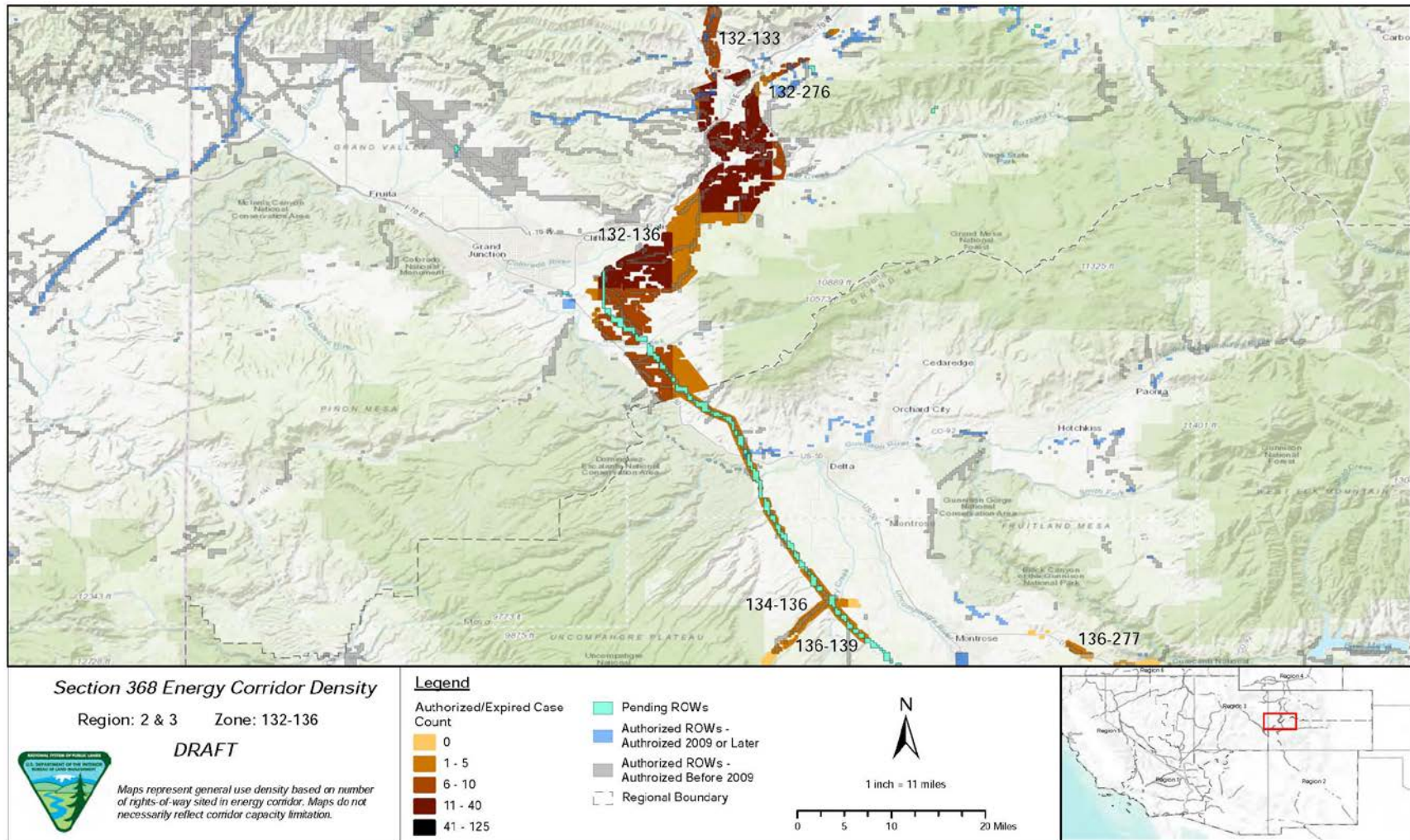
## Conflict Map Analysis



**Figure 3. Map of Conflict Areas in Vicinity of Corridor 132-136**

Figure 3 reflects a comprehensive resource conflict assessment developed to enable the Agencies and stakeholders to visualize a corridor’s proximity to environmentally sensitive areas and to evaluate options for routes with lower potential conflict. The potential conflict assessment (low, medium, high) shown in the figure is based on [criteria](#) found on the WWEC Information Center at [www.corridoreis.anl.gov](http://www.corridoreis.anl.gov). To meet the intent of the Energy Policy Act and the Settlement Agreement siting principles, corridors may be located in areas where there is potentially high resource conflict; however, where feasible, opportunity for corridor revisions should be identified in areas with potentially lower conflict.

Visit the 368 Mapper for a full view of the Potential conflict map (<https://bogi.evs.anl.gov/section368/portal/>)



**Figure 4. Corridor 132-136, Corridor Density Map**

Figure 4 shows the density of energy use to assist in evaluating corridor utility. ROWs granted prior to the corridor designation (2009) are shown in grey; ROWs granted after corridor designation are shown in blue; and pending ROWs under current review for approval are shown in turquoise. Note the ROW density shown for the corridor is only a snapshot that does not fully illustrate remaining corridor capacity. Not all ROWs have GIS data at the time this abstract was developed. BLM and USFS are currently improving their ROW GIS databases and anticipate more complete data in the near future.

## General Stakeholder Feedback on Corridor Utility

Stakeholders did not provide specific input on corridor utility.

## Corridor Review Table

The table below captures details of the Agencies' review of the energy corridor. Consideration of the general corridor siting principles of the 2012 Settlement Agreement framed each corridor review, to identify potential improvements to maximize corridor utility and minimize impacts on the environment. Initial Agency analysis is provided to facilitate further discussion during stakeholder workshops.

CORRIDOR 132-136 REVIEW TABLE							
ID	Agency	Agency Jurisdiction	County	Primary Issue	Corridor Location (by Milepost [MP])	Source	Agency Review and Analysis <sup>1,2</sup>
<b>ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCE ISSUES</b>							
<i>Specially Designated Areas</i>							
132-136 .001	BLM	Grand Junction FO	Mesa, CO	OSNHT	MP 23 to MP 34	GIS Analysis: OSNHT intersects or is adjacent to corridor.  Comment on abstract: agree that there is a need for a new IOP and suggest exploring mitigation measures.	There is an opportunity for the Agencies to consider adding an IOP for NSTs and NHTs as well as adding an IOP related to Visual Resources to ensure appropriate consideration occurs with proposed development within the energy corridor. (2)
132-136 .002	USFS	White River and GMUG National Forests	Mesa, CO	Housetop Mountain Colorado Roadless Area	MP 0 to MP 1	GIS Analysis: Colorado Roadless Area as close as 1 mi east of corridor.	The corridor is not located in the Colorado Roadless Area and development and management inside of the corridor would not be affected. (1)
132-136 .003	USFS	GMUG National Forests	Mesa, CO	Kannah Creek Colorado Roadless Area	MP 34	GIS Analysis: Colorado Roadless Area less than 2 mi east of corridor.	
132-136 .004	USFS	White River and GMUG National Forests	Mesa, CO	Sunnyside Colorado Roadless Area	MP 0 to MP 1	GIS Analysis: Colorado Roadless Area less than 1 mi east of corridor.	
132-136 .005	BLM	Grand Junction FO	Mesa, CO	Little Book Cliffs WSA	MP 9 to MP 10	GIS Analysis: WSA over 1 mi west of corridor.	WSAs are an important resource that are considered carefully during corridor planning. The corridor's current location does not intersect the WSA and best meets the siting principles. (1)

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ID	Agency	Agency Jurisdiction	County	Primary Issue	Corridor Location (by Milepost [MP])	Source	Agency Review and Analysis <sup>1,2</sup>
132-136 .006	BLM	Grand Junction FO and private land	Mesa, CO	Dominguez-Escalante NCA	MP 33 to MP 34  MP 43 to MP 46 (adjacent) and MP 49 to MP 50 (adjacent)	GIS Analysis: NCA intersects corridor.  GIS Analysis: NCA adjacent to corridor	The ROD for the Dominguez-Escalante NCA removed the portion of the Section 368 energy corridor that is within the NCA (between MP 33 and MP 34 the width was narrowed from 21,120 ft to 5,200 ft width). The part of the corridor that is outside the NCA remains unchanged. (1)
132-136 .007	BLM	Grand Junction FO	Mesa, CO	Atwell Gulch ACEC	MP 1 to MP 5	GIS Analysis: ACEC is adjacent to corridor.	During planning efforts for the Grand Junction RMP, the corridor was narrowed to eliminate conflict with the ACEC, which is also a ROW exclusion area. However, there is an opportunity to re-route the corridor to accommodate additional BLM land and continue to avoid the ACEC. (2)
132-136 .008	BLM	Grand Junction FO	Mesa, CO	South Shale ACEC	MP 3 to MP 8 of Corridor 132-133, which overlaps this corridor.	GIS Analysis: ACEC intersects and is adjacent to corridor.	During planning efforts for the Grand Junction RMP, the corridor was narrowed to eliminate some of the conflict with the ACEC where it is also a ROW exclusion area. However, there is an opportunity to re-route the corridor to accommodate additional BLM land and avoid the ACEC. (2)
132-136 .009	BLM	Grand Junction FO	Mesa, CO	Mount Logan Foothills ACEC	MP 6 to MP 8 of Corridor 132-133, which overlaps this corridor.	GIS Analysis: ACEC intersects and is adjacent to corridor.	There is an opportunity to re-route the corridor to accommodate additional BLM land and avoid the ACEC. (2)
132-136 .010	BLM	Grand Junction FO	Mesa, CO	Pyramid Rock ACEC	MP 3 to MP 5 of Corridor 132-133, which overlaps this corridor.	GIS Analysis: ACEC is adjacent to corridor.	During planning efforts for the Grand Junction RMP, the corridor was narrowed to eliminate some of the conflict with the ACEC where it is also a ROW exclusion area. However, there is an opportunity to re-route the corridor to accommodate additional BLM land and avoid the ACEC. (2)
132-136 .011	BLM	Grand Junction FO	Mesa, CO	Indian Creek ACEC	MP 30 to MP 31	GIS Analysis: ACEC adjacent to corridor.	ACECs are an important resource that are considered carefully during corridor planning. The corridors

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							current location does not intersect the ACEC and best meets the siting principles. (1)
132-136 .012	USFS	White River National Forest and private Land	Mesa, CO	Battlement Mesa SDA	MP 0 to MP 1	GIS Analysis: SDA as close as 2,100 ft east of corridor.	The corridor's current location does not intersect the SDAs and best meets the siting principles. (1)
132-136 .013	USFS	White River National Forest	Mesa, CO	Housetop Mountain SDA	MP 0	GIS Analysis: SDA as close as 1 mi east of corridor.	
132-136 .014	USFS	GMUG National Forest	Mesa, CO	Kannah Creek SDA	MP 34	GIS Analysis: SDA over 1 mi east of corridor.	
<b>Ecology</b>							
132-136 .015	BLM	Grand Junction FO	Mesa, CO	DeBeque Phacelia critical habitat (ESA-listed: threatened)	MP 0 to MP 1	GIS Analysis: critical habitat intersects corridor.	During planning efforts for Grand Junction RMP, the corridor was modified to remove conflicts with South Shale Ridge, Pyramid Rock, and Atwell Gulch ACECs. These ACECs contain habitat for Colorado Hookless Cactus and DeBeque Phacelia and are ROW exclusion areas. However, there is an opportunity to re-route the corridor to accommodate additional BLM land and avoid the ACECs. (2)  The corridor is not located within the area mentioned in the existing RMP that contains the Colorado Hookless Cactus.  The corridor abstract identifies ESA-listed critical habitat. Consultation with the USFWS would still be required prior to authorizing development in the corridor but further analysis of these species is not a consideration for corridor-level planning. (1)
132-136 .016	BLM	Grand Junction FO, Uncompahgre FO	Mesa, CO	Colorado Hookless Cactus (ESA-listed: threatened)	MP 0 to MP 34, MP 34 to MP 55	Agency Input: Colorado Hookless Cactus habitat has been identified.	

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132-136 .017	NA	Private land  Uncompahgre FO	Mesa, CO  Delta, CO	Razorback Sucker critical habitat (ESA-listed: endangered)	MP 0  MP 6	RFI: consult with USFWS to avoid adverse modification to Razorback sucker designated critical habitat.  GIS Analysis: critical habitat intersects corridor gap.  GIS Analysis: critical habitat (Gunnison River) and the corridor intersect.	Critical habitat is not located on BLM-administered lands. (1)  BLM would look at whether the physical and biological features of the primary constituent elements are present in a specific project area and analyze how they are affected in making a determination of effect. If effect is determined, BLM would consult with USFWS under Section 7 of the ESA.  The Uncompahgre Basin RMP has no ROW exclusion or avoidance prescriptions related to energy corridors and listed fish species. The RMP does state that measures designed to protect threatened and endangered species and their habitat will be required in all land use activity plans. (3)
132-136 .018	NA	Private land  Uncompahgre FO	Mesa, CO  Delta, CO	Colorado Pikeminnow critical habitat (ESA-listed: endangered)	MP 0  MP 46	RFI: consult with USFWS to avoid adverse modification to Colorado Pikeminnow designated critical habitat.  GIS Analysis: critical habitat intersects corridor gap.  GIS Analysis: critical habitat (Gunnison River) and the corridor intersect.	Protection of ESA-listed species habitat is important. The preferred methodology to mitigate undue degradation of resources is to collocate future energy infrastructure across public land with existing infrastructure to the extent feasible. As such, the current location appears to best meet the siting principles based on the settlement agreement, since any alternative route would go through areas of ESA-listed critical habitat and would not lend-itself to collocation and would further fragment critical habitat. (1)



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ID	Agency	Agency Jurisdiction	County	Primary Issue	Corridor Location (by Milepost [MP])	Source	Agency Review and Analysis <sup>1,2</sup>
132-136 .019	BLM	Grand Junction FO	Mesa, CO	GRSG GHMA (BLM and USFS sensitive species)	MP 0 to MP 1	GIS Analysis: GRSG GHMA intersects corridor.	The NWCO GRSG RMP listed GRSG PHMAs and GHMAs as avoidance areas for high-voltage transmission line ROW. The GRSG PHMAs and GHMAs may be available for major and minor ROWs with special stipulations. (3)
132-136 .020	NA	Local government and private land	Mesa, CO	Western Yellow-billed Cuckoo proposed critical habitat (ESA-listed: threatened)	MP 12 to MP 21	GIS Analysis: proposed critical habitat is less than 1 mi west of corridor.	Proposed critical habitat is not located on BLM-administered lands. (1)
132-136 .021				Critical Habitat	Not specified.	Comment on abstract: re-route to avoid critical habitat. Corridor intersects critical habitat for several species.	This corridor location within the current range where these species may occur is not easily resolved or avoided by corridor-level planning because alternate routes would still require siting through the current range of these species. Further analysis to determine the presence of all species occurring within the area will be considered outside of corridor-level planning. (3)
132-136 .022				Special Status Species	Not specified.	Comment on abstract: additional species not identified in the corridor abstract may be present: Canada Lynx, North American Wolverine, Mexican Spotted Owl, Bonytail Chub, Humpback Chub, Greenback Cutthroat Trout, DeBeque Phacelia, Parachute Beardtongue, Ute Ladies'-tresses, and Colorado Hookless Cactus.  Conduct further analysis to determine the presence of abovementioned species.	
132-136 .023				Flowline crossings	Not specified.	RFI: re-route to avoid "Very High" risk to the number and magnitude of flowline crossings by WWEC segments. Where flowlines must unavoidably be crossed, minimize impacts on connectivity.	Connectivity flowlines is not a BLM-recognized term. The Agencies are exploring an opportunity for adding an IOP related to wildlife migration corridors and habitat to ensure appropriate consideration occurs with proposed development within the energy corridor. (2).

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132-136 .024	BLM	Grand Junction FO	Mesa, CO	Escalante State Wildlife Area IBA and Grand Valley Riparian Corridor IBA	MP 23 to MP 29	<p>Comment on abstract: Corridor goes through Escalante State Wildlife Area IBA and Grand Valley Riparian Corridor IBA. 2 miles of corridor pass through Escalante State Wildlife Area IBA, specifically the Hamilton and Lower Roubideau Tracts, managed by the Colorado Division of Wildlife. This IBA supports approximately 98% of birds in the area, including Southwestern Willow Flycatchers, which are listed as 'endangered' under the ESA. Approximately 6 mi of corridor pass through the Grand Valley Riparian Corridor IBA. This IBA provides nesting, wintering, and/or resting habitat for approximately 75% of the state's bird species.</p> <p>Reroute a portion of this corridor around the State Wildlife Area to avoid disturbing habitat.</p>	The IBA cannot be readily avoided by improving corridor placement. This corridor location within the current range where these species may occur is not easily resolved or avoided by corridor-level planning because alternate routes would still require siting through the area. Further analysis to determine the presence of all species occurring within the area will be considered outside of corridor-level planning. (3)
<b>Lands with Wilderness Characteristics</b>							
132-136 .025	BLM	Grand Junction FO		Citizens' proposed wilderness	<p>Not specified.</p> <p>MP 0 to MP 5</p> <p>MP 2 to MP 3</p>	<p>RFI: Book Cliffs, Little Horsethief Creek, South Shale Ridge, and The Blowout (Palisade).</p> <p>Comment on abstract: corridor intersects with BLM wilderness-quality lands. 3,933 acres overlap (Little Horsethief Creek-Citizen).</p>	The BLM's current inventory findings will be used in land use planning analyses related to the revision, deletion, or addition to the energy corridors. Consideration of citizens' wilderness proposals is beyond the Agencies scope and authority. As such, the corridor's current location best meets the siting principles. (1) At such time that citizens' inventory information is formally submitted, the

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ID	Agency	Agency Jurisdiction	County	Primary Issue	Corridor Location (by Milepost [MP])	Source	Agency Review and Analysis <sup>1,2</sup>
					MP 11 to MP 17	<p>21 acres overlap (Book Cliffs-Citizen).</p> <p>5,059 acres overlap (The Blowout [Palisade]-Citizen).</p> <p>Exclude energy corridors from all wilderness-quality lands.</p>	BLM will compare its official Agency inventory information with the submitted materials, determine if the conclusion reached in previous BLM inventories remains valid, and update findings regarding the lands ability to qualify as wilderness in character.
132-136 .026	BLM	Grand Junction FO	Mesa, CO	BLM-identified potential lands with wilderness characteristics	<p>Not specified.</p> <p>MP 0</p>	<p>RFI: BLM-identified potential lands with wilderness characteristics: CO-070-302 and -032.</p> <p>GIS Analysis: South Shale Ridge lands with wilderness characteristics intersects corridor.</p>	<p>The BLM retains broad discretion regarding the multiple use management of lands possessing wilderness characteristics without Wilderness, WSA designations. As such, land possessing the characteristics of wilderness are not subject to the legal thresholds or other statutory obligations specified for congressionally designated Wilderness and WSAs. There are necessities that warrant land use and thus rationalize energy corridors as meeting the best siting principles, which include maximizing utility while minimizing impacts. In locations where the BLM is not managing lands with wilderness characteristics with protective allocations, project level planning will still consider ways to minimize or avoid impacts while meeting the purpose and need of various types of land use including energy projects. Furthermore, the impairment of wilderness characteristics does not, in and of itself, constitute a significant impact; or on its own, warrant the relocation of a corridor or corridor segment. BLM must consider all resources and resource uses and carefully weigh the current value for</p>

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							the present generation as well as for future generations. At this time, given the information available the corridor is determined as best meeting the siting principles of the settlement agreement. (1)
132-136 .027	BLM	Grand Junction FO	Mesa, CO	Citizens' proposed wilderness	Not specified.  MP 6 to MP 8	RFI: Citizens' Proposed Wilderness: South Shale Ridge.  Corridor intersects with BLM wilderness-quality lands. 3 acres overlap (South Shale Ridge-BLM).  Exclude energy corridors from all wilderness-quality lands.	The BLM's current inventory findings will be used in land use planning analyses related to the revision, deletion, or addition to the energy corridors. Consideration of citizen wilderness proposals is beyond the agencies scope and authority. As such, the corridor's current location best meets the siting principles. (1) At such time that citizen's inventory information is formally submitted, the BLM will compare its official agency inventory information with the submitted materials, determine if the conclusion reached in previous BLM inventories remains valid, and update findings regarding the lands ability to qualify as wilderness in character.
<b>Visual Resources</b>							
132-136 .028	BLM	Grand Junction FO, Uncompahgre FO	Mesa, CO and Montrose, CO	VRM Class I	MP 11	GIS Analysis: VRM Class I area is over 1 mi west of corridor.	The corridor does not cross any VRM Class I areas. (1)
132-136 .029	BLM	Colorado River Valley FO, Grand Junction FO  Grand Junction FO	Mesa, CO	VRM Class II	MP 0 to MP 15, MP 31  MP 4 to MP 6	GIS Analysis: VRM Class II areas and corridor intersect.  Agency Input: State Route 65 (also known as the Grand Mesa Scenic and Historic Byway) is within or adjacent to VRM II and III areas as it crosses the	Future development within the corridor could be limited as VRM Class II allows for low level of change to the characteristic landscape. Management activities may be seen, but should not attract the attention of the casual observer. (3)

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						corridor. Two transmission lines and a gas pipeline within this portion of the corridor in VRM Class IV area.	
132-136 .030	BLM	Colorado River Valley FO, Grand Junction FO, and Uncompahgre FO	Mesa and Delta, CO	VRM Class III	Entire length of corridor.  MP 34 to MP 37, MP 43 to MP 44, MP 48 to MP 60  MP 24 to MP 27  MP 43	GIS Analysis: VRM Class III areas and corridor intersect.  GIS Analysis: VRM Class III areas intersect corridor Uncompahgre Basin RMP, 1989.  Agency Input: U.S 50 and OSNHT within a VRM Class III area of corridor. Two transmission lines and a gas pipeline within this portion of the corridor in VRM Class IV area.  Agency Input: corridor crosses the OSNHT in a VRM Class III area. Two transmission lines already within corridor area.	VRM Class III allows for moderate change to the characteristic landscape, although minimizing visual contrast remains a requirement. Management activities may attract the attention of the casual observer, but shall not dominate the view. (1)
132-136 .031	BLM	Grand Junction FO	Mesa, CO	VRM Class IV	MP 0 to MP 6, MP 15 to MP 26, MP 29 to MP 34	GIS Analysis: VRM Class IV areas intersect.	The existing corridor location best meets the siting principles. (1)
132-136 .032	BLM	Uncompahgre FO	Delta, CO	VRI Class II	MP 44 to MP 46	GIS Analysis: VRI Class II areas intersect and are adjacent to designated and corridor gaps. No VRM indicated in Uncompahgre Basin RMP, 1989	The BLM utilizes the VRM system to manage and protect visual/scenic resources. VRM cannot occur in a systematic and objective manner without a proper inventory of visual resources. An accurate inventory of visual resources creates the needed baseline data to conduct VRM. The VRI is a methodical process intended to evaluate and determine the quality of visual resources and the value of those resources in a given area. A VRI was completed for the Uncompahgre FO in September of 2009. While not yet
132-136 .033	BLM	Uncompahgre FO	Delta, CO	VRI Class IV	MP 37 to MP 44, MP 47	GIS Analysis: VRI Class IV areas intersect and are adjacent to corridor. No VRM indicated in Uncompahgre Basin RMP, 1989	

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							incorporated into the current RMP, this data is the most recent and comprehensive data available for visual resources within the Uncompahgre FO. (3)
<b>Cultural Resources</b>							
132-136 .034	NA	Private land	Mesa, CO	De Beque House	MP 0	GIS Analysis: NRHP property in corridor gap.	These NRHP properties are not in the designated corridor and are therefore not a consideration for corridor-level planning. Section 106 process would be followed to identify any possible impact of development during the ROW application process. (3)T
132-136 .035	NA	Private land	Mesa, CO	IOOF Hall	MP 0	GIS Analysis: NRHP property in corridor gap.	
132-136 .036	BLM	Grand Junction FO	Mesa, CO	Colorado River Bridge	MP 0	GIS Analysis: NRHP property in corridor gap.	
132-136 .037	NA	Private land	Mesa, CO	Convicts' Bread Oven	MP 4	GIS Analysis: NRHP property in corridor gap.	
<b>Land Use Concerns</b>							
<b>Military and Civilian Aviation</b>							
132-136 .038	NA	Private land	Mesa, CO	Lands End Microwave Heliport	MP 12	GIS Analysis: heliport is adjacent to corridor gap.	Generally does not affect use of the corridor. Consistent with BLM ROW regulations, notification to adjacent ROW holders would be provided. (1)
<b>Public Access and Recreation</b>							
132-136 .039	BLM	Grand Junction FO and private land	Mesa, CO	Grand Mesa Scenic and Historic Byway	MP 4 to MP 6	GIS Analysis: State scenic byway intersects corridor and corridor gaps.  Comment on abstract: avoidance of the Byway and coordination with the Colorado Scenic and Historic Byways Commission for mitigation measures should be required.	Neither the Grand Junction RMP nor the Grand Mesa Scenic Byway Corridor Management Plan have any ROW exclusion or avoidance prescriptions for utility corridors intersecting the byway. Coordination with CDOT on the byway would be needed. (3)
<b>Other noted land use concerns</b>							
132-136 .040	BOR	Upper Colorado Region	Mesa, CO	Unspecified Reclamation land	MP 19 to MP 20	GIS Analysis: BOR land intersects corridor.	BLM can only authorize projects on BLM-administered lands. Development in corridor gaps would require coordination outside of the Agencies. (3)

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132-136 .041	BLM	Grand Junction FO	Mesa, CO	ROW avoidance	MP 7 to MP 10, and MP 12 to MP 14	GIS Analysis: portions of designated corridor were removed.	In the Grand Junction RMP, two portions of the corridor were removed where they overlapped a ROW avoidance area (1)
132-136 .042	State	Colorado Parks and Wildlife		Conservation easements	Not specified.	Comment on abstract: corridor crosses private lands encumbered by conservation easements or CPW-owned properties which are managed for wildlife, wildlife related recreation, and other recreational uses. In many instances corridor development would be incompatible with the purpose for which those properties were acquired and are managed. Recommend avoiding CPW properties for corridor alignments, otherwise close pre-planning and coordination with CPW staff would be required. In instances where an easement prohibits corridor development and avoidance of the parcel is not possible, and the exercise of Eminent Domain may result, then the lost conservation values due to corridor development must be compensated for and replaced.	BLM can only authorize land uses on public land. Any gaps between public land within a new proposal would have to be coordinated with those landowners/managers. Since the corridor is centered on the existing ROWs/easements, additional uses may be compatible within that footprint, depending on how the conservation easements and the easements across non-BLM managed lands are written.
132-136 .043	BLM	Uncompahgre FO	Delta, CO	Delta Range Munitions Response Site	MP 36 to MP43	Agency Input: Delta National Guard Target Range used from 1957 thru 1989. Delta National Guard Target Range is currently registered as an Active superfund site by the EPA. ARNG, USACE, are in the	Adherence to existing IOP regarding coordination with DoD would be required to ensure this potential conflict is considered at the appropriate time.

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						planning process for a remediation project.	

<sup>1</sup> Projects proposed in the corridor would be reviewed during their ROW application review process and would adhere to Federal laws, regulations, and policy.

<sup>2</sup> (1) = confirm existing corridor best meets siting principles; (2) = identify opportunities to improve corridor placement or IOPs; (3) = acknowledge concern not easily resolved or avoided by corridor-level planning.

### Abstract Acronyms and Abbreviations

ACEC = Area of Critical Environmental Concern; ARNG = Army National Guard; BLM = Bureau of Land Management; BOR = Bureau of Reclamation; CDOT = Colorado Department of Transportation; CPW = Colorado Parks and Wildlife; DoD = Department of Defense; EPA= Environmental Protection Agency; ESA = Endangered Species Act; FO = Field Office; GHMA = General Habitat Management Area; GIS = geographic information system; GMUG = Grand Mesa , Uncompahgre, Gunnison; GRSG = Greater Sage-grouse; IBA = Important Bird Area; IOOF = Independent Order of Odd Fellows; IOP = interagency operating procedure; IRA = Inventoried Roadless Area; MP = milepost; NCA = National Conservation Area; NHT = National Historic Trail; NRHP = National Register of Historic Places; NST – National Scenic Trail; NWCO = Northwest Colorado; OSNHT = Old Spanish National Historic Trail; PEIS = Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement; PHMA = Priority Habitat Management Area; RFI = request for information; RMP = Resource Management Plan; ROD = Record of Decision; ROW = right-of-way; SDA = Specially Designated Area; USACE = U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; USFS = U.S. Forest Service; USFWS = U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; VRI = Visual Resource Inventory; VRM = Visual Resource Management; WSA = Wilderness Study Area; WWEC = West-wide Energy Corridor.