MEMORANDUM

TO: FROM:

Bill Sims

SUBJECT:

Mike Dawson Open Areas Management Inventory

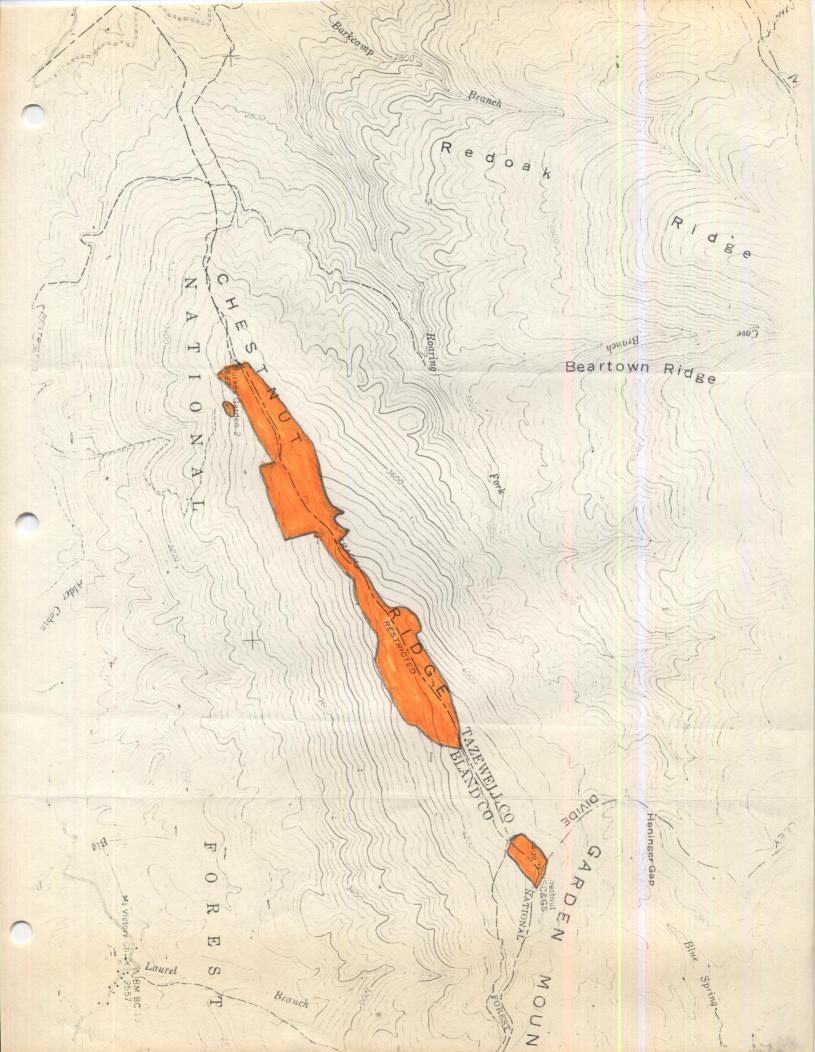
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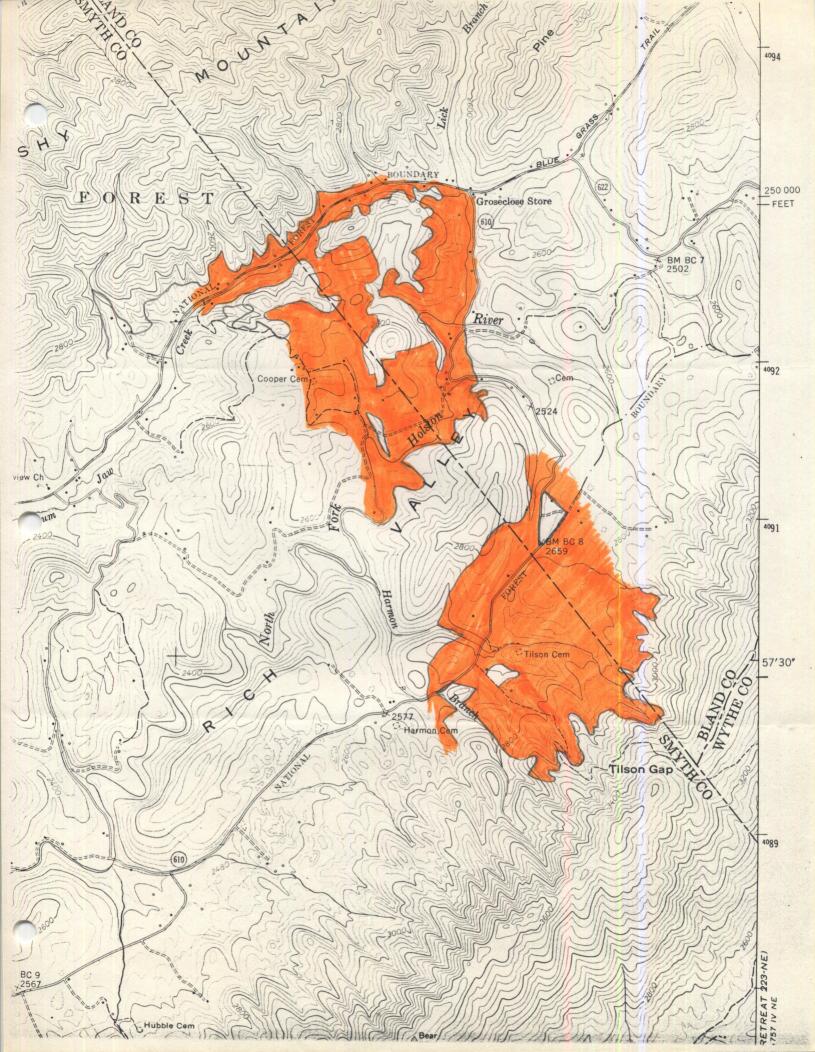
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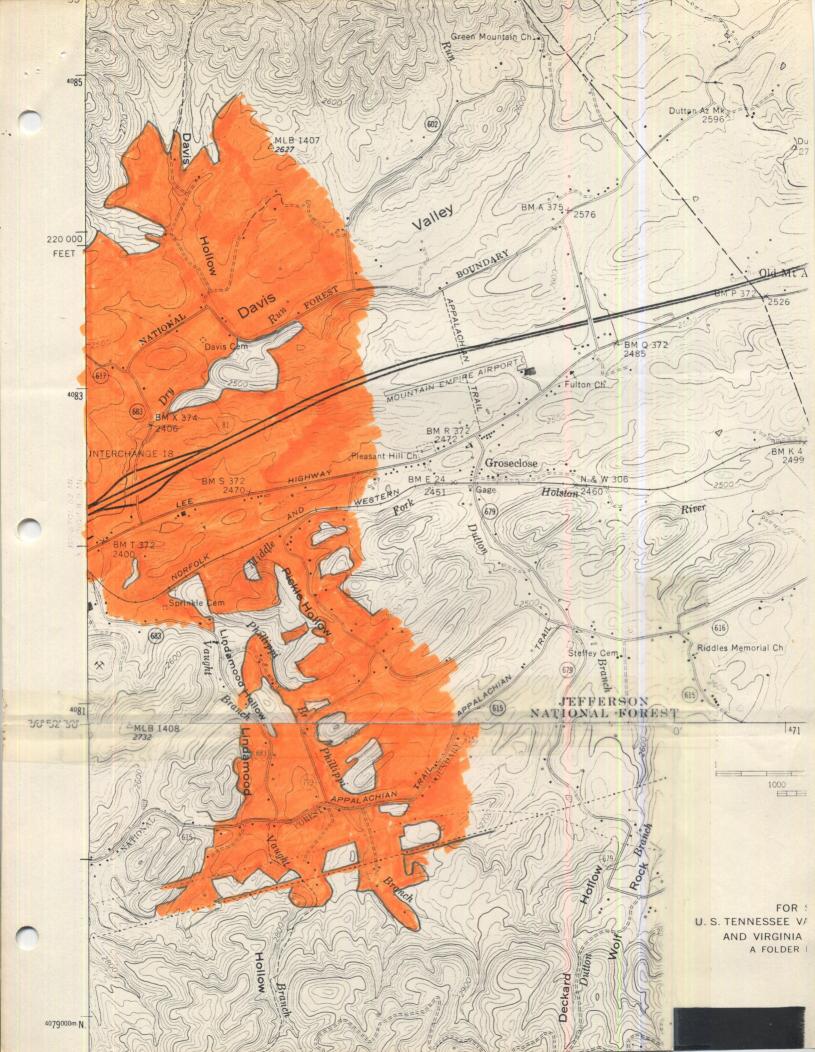
Bill,

Enclosed please find forms sent to all A.T. Clubs some time ago. As you well know the open areas along the A.T. are a special part of the A.T. experience, and as you also know, they will not remain without the efforts of man to keep them open. Could you ask someone in the club to work with Ron Druien to complete these forms? Enclosed are USGS maps with the open areas marked to aid you.

This year ATC has some funds to work on bald management, especially in areas where grazing is no longer an alternative. PATH is the only club to my knowledge to actively pursue bald maintenance on an ongoing basis. The club's efforts have certainly paid off. I would like to propose that we continue these efforts by making Chestnut Ridge one of the pilot sutdy areas for the Open Area Management Program. Let me know if the club is agreeable.







Directions: Fill out a separate form for each area. Include all open areas (or formerly open areas) on your Trail section which are greater than four (4) acres or if smaller than four acres which: 1) have special or unusual scenic or historic significance, e.g. the area has been significant in the local history or a popular visitation spot; or 2) the club considers management of the area beyond its capabilities.

Use any materials or techniques you wish to help you define and describe the areas, e.g. photos, sketch maps, USGS or guidebook maps. This inventory is intended to be rough rather than precise—to help us assess the Trailwide management needs.

OWN	ERSH)	IP: USFS NPS State agency (name agency
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		ne acre = 43,560 sq. ft. = roughly 200 ft. x 200 ft. Can be measured with tape; approximated by pacing; or calculated from maps)*:
DES	CRIP1 Type	CION: e of area (field, vista, pasture, bald, other):
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		inguishing features (scenic, historic, biological, geological and other cially if rare or unusual):
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^{*} ATC, NPS or the Forest Service can calculate acreages from maps if you note the scale.