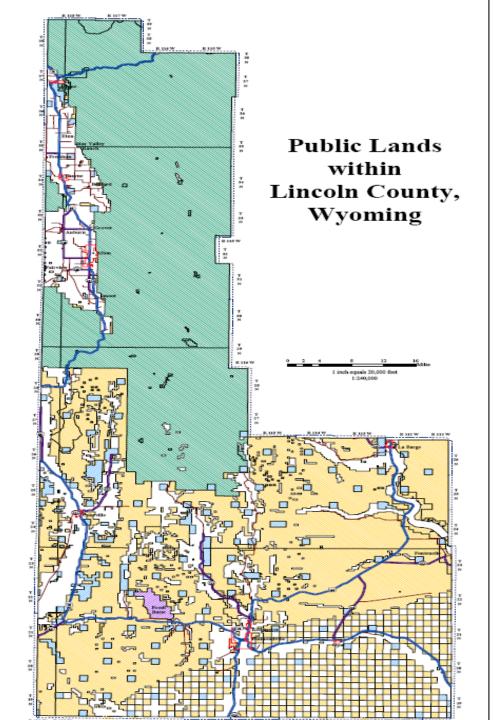
Snake-Salt Basin Advisory Group in Lincoln County







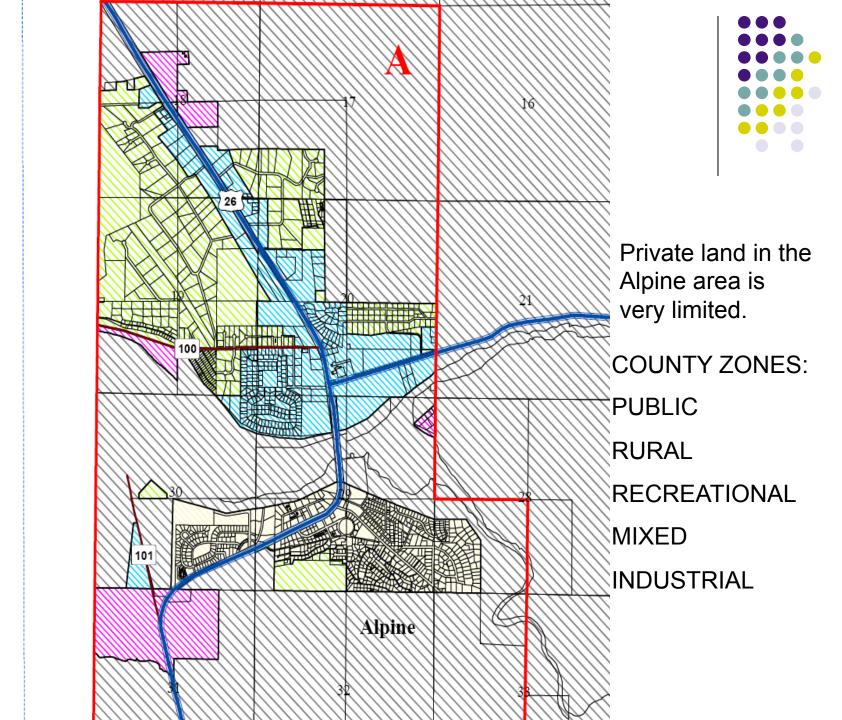


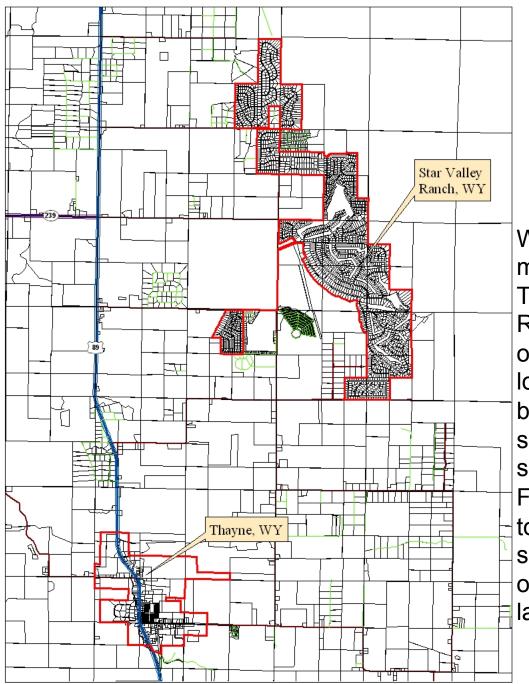


Lincoln County includes 4,069 square miles of land area. 75% of that land is public land. 80% of tax base is in south half of county. 70% of population is in north half of county.

Green River Basin, Bear River Basin and Snake-Salt Basins account for the water drainages in the county.









Wyoming's newest municipality is The Town of Star Valley Ranch. Comprised of 2,000 subdivision lots, it is about 50% built out and is still served by individual septic systems. Fortunately, depth to groundwater is significant and occupancy is largely seasonal.

Density-Based Zoning Milestones

Zoning Map adopted in 1998

New Comprehensive Plan adopted in 2005

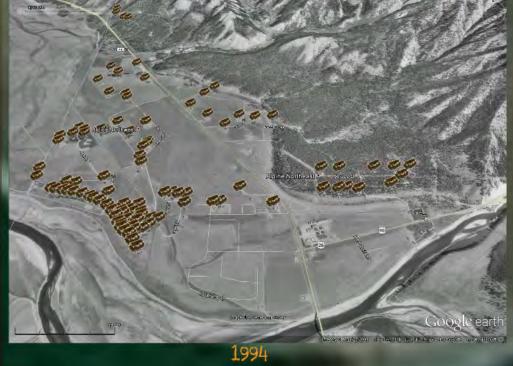
2005 Density Regulations push lots smaller than 5 acres closer to existing community centers with water systems.

New lots smaller than 5 acres required to use enhanced septic systems such as sand filters, aerobic treatment units or Presby Environmental AES systems that meet NSF Standard 40.

2012 Zoning Regulation that requires developers to install all required improvements such as roads, utilities, etc. before the final plat can be filed and lots sold. This replaces the policy where developers could file a bond or a letter of credit and finance development improvements with lot sales. Given the 3,000 existing vacant lots in Star Valley, speculative developers may be a bit more cautious in the future.



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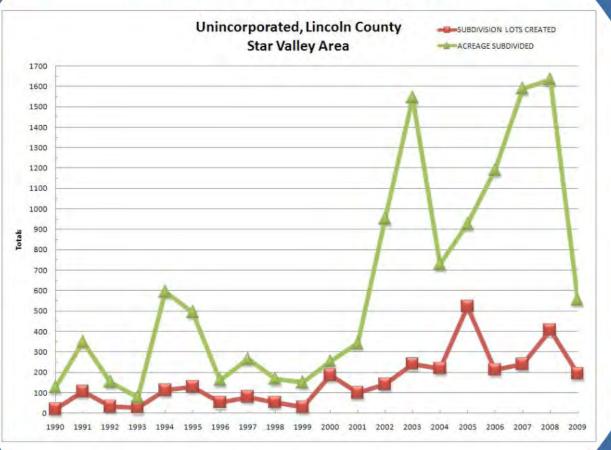


Trail Ridge/Shadow Dancer/Salt River Cove Subdivisions

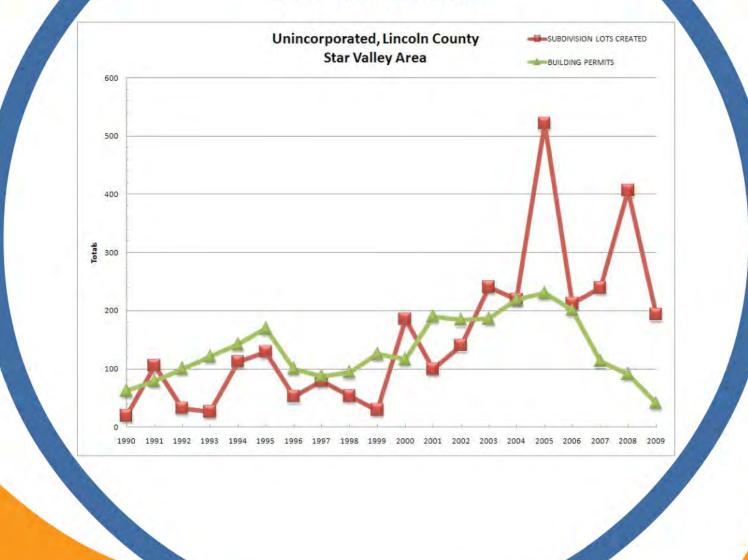




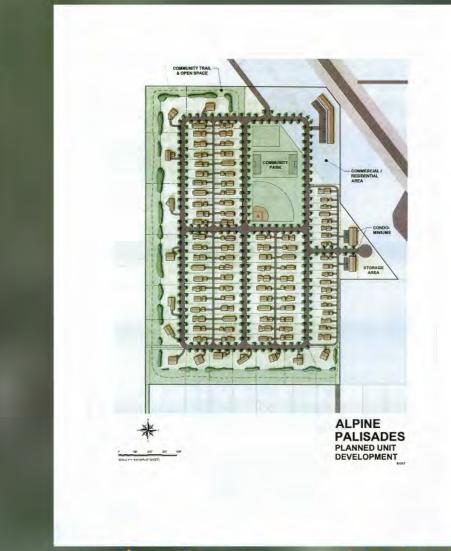
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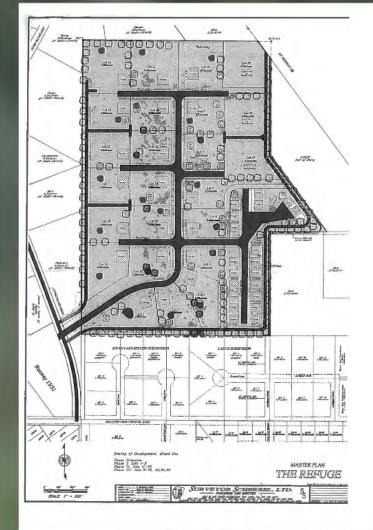
New Lots & New Homes



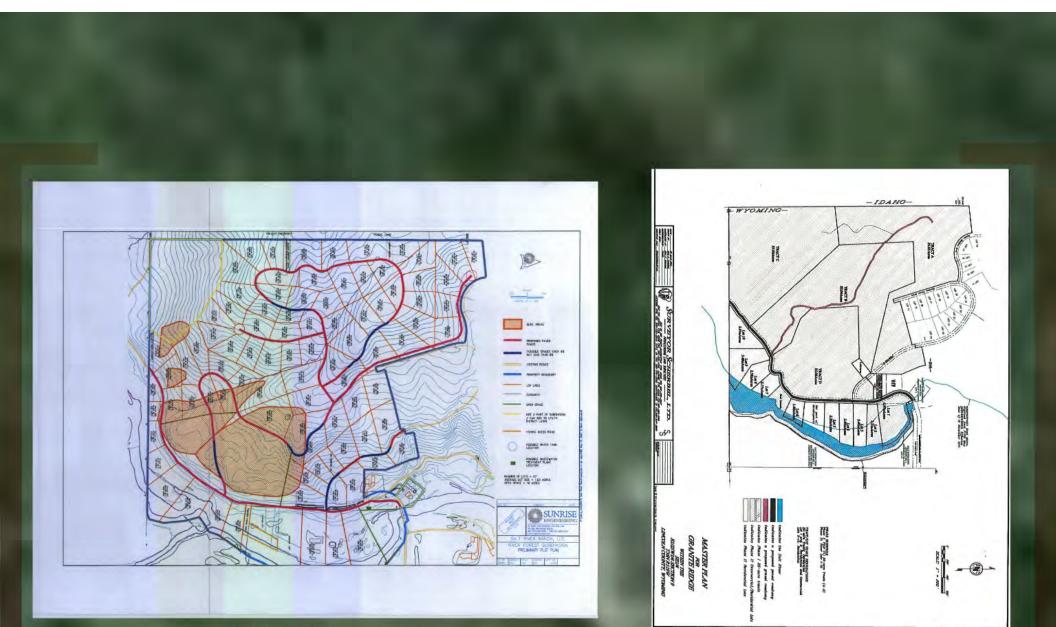
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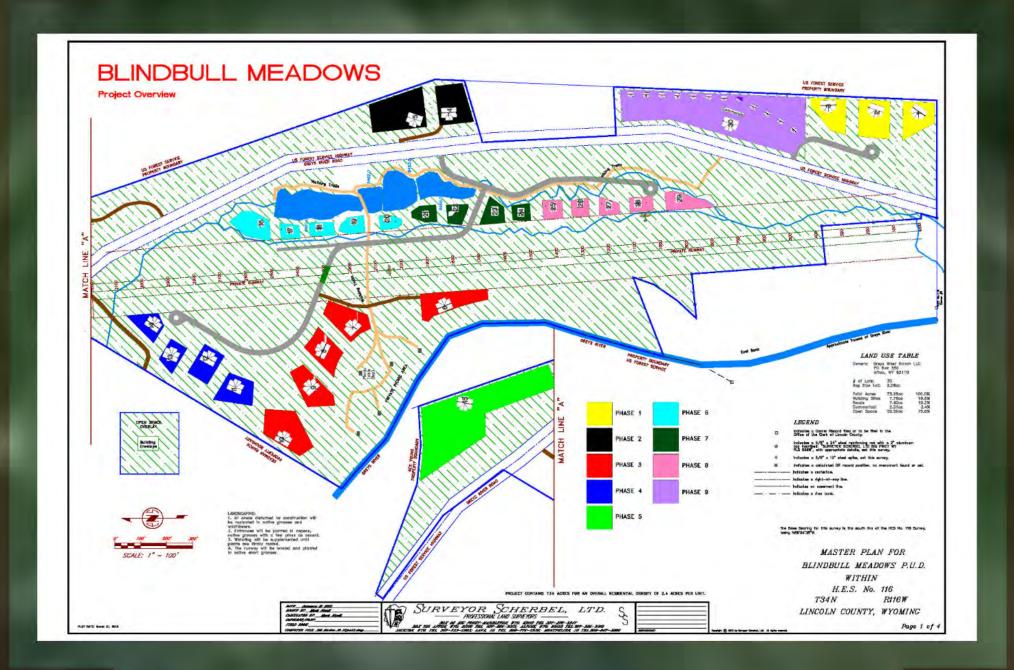
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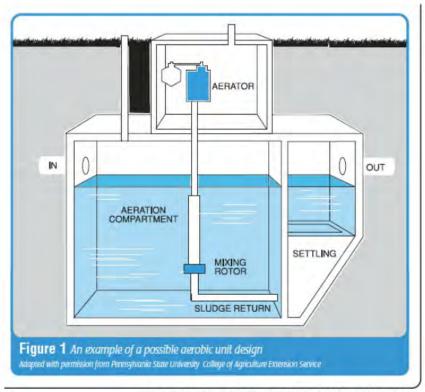


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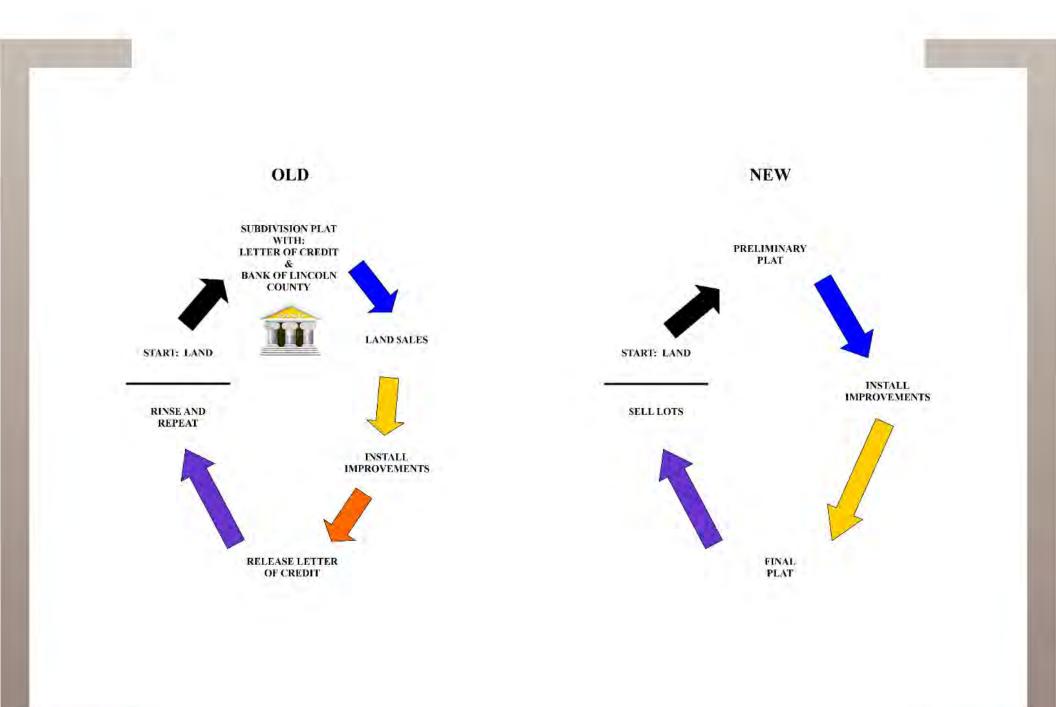
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