

## **Heritage Resources**

### **Activities, Effects and Resources To Be Measured.**

Cultural Resources Surveys are conducted prior to ground disturbing activities as part of proposed projects.

### **Methods.**

Surveys are conducted using the Forest Archaeologist and seasonal employees walking transects across the ground to identify Archaeological and Historic sites within the boundaries of proposed projects. These are identified and recorded. The Forest Archaeologist evaluates the sites for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places and the determinations and reports are sent to the Utah State Historic Preservation Office for concurrence with our determinations and recommendations.

### **Location.**

A total of 32 projects were surveyed during the 2003 season,

### **Variation.**

(See the Forest Plan – what is the variation that would cause further evaluation?)

### **Results.**

Approximately 2000 acres were surveyed 100 percent. There were 71 Archaeological and Historical sites recorded and evaluated. Of these only 10 were found not to be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places. The Historic Properties were all avoided by all proposed project activities.

### **Interpretation.**

The Forest meets all the requirements as outlined in the Law regarding Cultural Resources and the surveys prior to project implementation

### **Monitoring Resources Available.**

Project monies pay for the survey and reports so enough was available.

### **Recommendation.**

Heritage Resources surveys as outlined in this monitoring request is really required by law and I feel we should not be required to report it here as it is required by the law to do these surveys and we report it so many places already. Monitoring should be after the project activities to see if we follow the project recommendations. Most of the time I 'm and not aware of when the project is finished and if I happen to be in the area I check out the sites. And conduct monitoring of the project. I also monitor several sites that are known on the Forest that have no project associated with them but need to be evaluated for erosion. Tthis is the kind of Heritage monitoring there is no funds for and where we need to lend some effort toward.

