

Environmental Quality  
WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AND RECREATION

**History.** This is a major revision.

**Summary.** This regulation establishes policies, procedures, and regulations related to wildlife management and natural resources related recreation on Fort Carson (FC) and Pinon Canyon Maneuver Site (PCMS).

**Applicability.** This regulation applies to all Soldiers and civilian employees, Family members, and visitors on FC and PCMS.

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## **Chapter 1 Introduction**

### **1-1. Purpose.**

a. The principal use of Department of Defense (DoD) lands and waters is to support mission related activities; all other land uses are subordinate. FC lands and waters are available for non-military purposes in accordance with (IAW) AR 200-1 (Environmental Protection and Enhancement), Integrated Natural Resources Management Plan (INRMP), Sikes Act, and Army directives and policies when compatible with the military mission, installation safety and security, ecosystem sustainability, natural resources management, and fiscal responsibility. DPW, Environmental Division programs will maximize access to Army land, air, and water resources for military training, while ensuring that the biological diversity of natural resources entrusted to the Army are sustained for scientific research, education, recreation, and other compatible uses.

b. These principles are integral to FC natural resource management and constitute the basis for the elements contained in this regulation.

c. This regulation will not restrain Soldiers, Department of Army (DA) civilians, or contractors from executing lawful activities on FC.

d. The Army and FC reserve the right to change any of the provisions of this regulation at any time and without advance notice. Neither the current provisions of this regulation nor any changes to it are intended to, or do, create any right or benefit, substantive or procedural, enforceable at law or in equity by any party against the United States, its departments, agencies, or entities, or its officers, employees, or agents, or any other person.

e. In this regulation, all references to FC include PCMS unless PCMS is specifically distinguished.

### **1-2. References.**

Required and related publications and prescribed and referenced forms are listed in Appendix A.

### **1-3. Explanation of abbreviations and terms.**

Abbreviations and terms used in this regulation are explained in the glossary.

## **Chapter 2 Responsibilities**

### **2-1. Commanders.**

a. Commanders are responsible for the conservation, improvement, and management of all natural resources that are under their jurisdiction and are vital to the sustainability and multi-purpose use of FC training lands. Fort Carson lands are for supporting the military training mission, which includes the morale, welfare, and recreation activities necessary to develop and sustain a satisfactory quality of life for Soldiers.

b. Consistent with limitations of applicable federal and state law, the GC may give hunting priority on FC to Soldiers assigned to FC, develop a system to allocate opportunities for access to hunting, and limit public access for reasons of safety, security, ecosystem needs, sustainment, and interference with military mission.

c. The GC will review appeals and make final decisions concerning suspensions of recreational privileges on FC that have been imposed by the Directorate of Emergency Services (DES).

## 2-2. DPW.

a. Fort Carson is committed to environmental stewardship and maintaining biological diversity as an integral feature of the Army mission. DPW, Environmental Division will consult with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) regarding petitioned, candidate, proposed and listed species, and critical habitat. Results will be reported to the Director of DPW.

b. The DPW will consult with the Colorado Division of Wildlife (CDOW) when:

(1) Establishing hunting season structure, harvest quotas, and seasonal dates.

(2) Contributing to conservation efforts IAW the Colorado Wildlife Action Plan within the context of the FC training mission.

c. DPW will create and print a recreational map for distribution to personnel with permits. The map will depict training, recreational areas, ranges, closed areas, routes, and other features on FC and PCMS. FC and PCMS recreational regulations and procedures will be printed on the reverse side of the map.

d. DPW will budget and expend 21X funds obtained from permit sales IAW the Sikes Act and FC Integrated Natural Resources Management Plan (INRMP).

e. DPW, Environmental Division will utilize science based research, inventory, and monitoring of wildlife, plant communities, rare and listed wildlife, and plant species for the following purposes.

(1) Sustain the ecological integrity of training land resources of FC within the context of the training mission.

(2) Ensure compliance with federal and state laws and biological opinions.

(3) Understand the natural resources of FC in a regional context to protect the training mission from encroachment by promoting regional conservation initiatives.

(4) Partner with agencies and non-governmental organizations to prevent inappropriate species listings that could adversely impact the military missions of FC.

(5) Assist with maximizing training capacity of land training resources on FC while promoting biological diversity through collaboration with DPTMS sustainable range programs and training requirements.

(6) Promote species conservation and mitigation at sites on FC, where compatible with the training mission, and assist with regional efforts to keep common species common.

(7) Adhere to the garrison approved INRMP, DoD regulations, instructions, directives, policies, guidance, and federal and state agreements required by the Sikes Act for the management of natural resources on DoD lands.

(8) Implement outreach programs to educate personnel living and working on FC about nuisance wildlife issues and assist with their resolution.

(9) Review projects and actions; evaluate potential impacts to wildlife, vegetation, and communities; and provide mitigation strategies as necessary.

(10) Provide DFMWR with equipment and supplies necessary to execute permit sales.

### **2-3. Directorate of Emergency Services (DES).**

- a. Ensure enforcement of conservation and cultural laws, and this regulation.
- b. The DES, Conservation Law Enforcement Officers (CLEO) will protect cultural and natural resources and ensure personnel and public safety by:
  - (1) Providing safety on FC by controlling and managing dangerous wildlife and enforcing applicable federal and state laws, and FC regulations.
  - (2) Responding to wildlife complaints.
  - (3) Notifying DPW of suspected wildlife diseases.
  - (4) Collecting specimens for disease testing in cooperation with DPW, when necessary.
  - (5) Present wildlife outreach programs in partnership with DPW.
- c. Manage the FC Firearms Registration Program IAW FC Reg 210-18 (Prohibited and Regulated Conduct).
- d. Provide FC Range Control (FCRC) a list of individuals whose recreational privileges are suspended or revoked.
- e. The DES, Fort Carson Fire and Emergency Services will execute and assist with wildlife habitat improvement projects requiring prescribed fire; provide maps of wildlands; and prescribed fires to DPW for wildlife management purposes.
- f. The DES, CLEO's may suspend, up to five years, the recreational privileges of any recreationist that has committed an offense involving willful criminality or gross negligence. Annual permit fees will not be refunded. Suspensions are recommended by the Chief, Law Enforcement with the ultimate authority belonging to the GC. Appeals to the suspension decision will be made to the GC. Suspensions will affect the retention of the recreationist's permit. Recreationists will be notified by correspondence, which will include the appeals process.

### **2-4. Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization, and Security (DPTMS).**

- a. DPTMS, FCRC is responsible for coordinating and synchronizing all activities on FC training lands and will:
  - (1) Coordinate the Integrated Training Area Management (ITAM) and associated programs for maintaining sustainable ranges through seeding, erosion control, and similar projects with DPW conservation programs.
  - (2) Consult with DPW to ensure accomplishment of land management programs in a manner conserving biological diversity within the context of the military training mission.
- b. In support of the Wildlife Management Program, the FCRC will:
  - (1) In coordination with CDOW, work with DPW and DES to ensure recreational access for the purpose of attaining established harvest goals as required by the Sikes Act.
  - (2) Provide a list of FC training areas available for recreation to the public.
  - (3) Oversee the issuing of downrange passes.

(4) Present a mandatory safety briefing for all individuals needing a downrange pass.

(5) Ensure census and status information is recorded by the recreationist on the yellow copy of the downrange pass. Provide DPW with the yellow copies of downrange passes for wildlife management purposes.

(6) Collaborate with DPW to sustain or create vegetation communities most beneficial for maximizing training while maintaining biological diversity.

**2-5. Directorate of Family, Morale, Welfare, and Recreation (DFMWR).** DFMWR will execute the following responsibilities:

a. Sell wildlife recreation permits and be reimbursed 10 percent of the annual revenues for administrative support of the program.

b. Provide recreationists who purchase a recreational or special permit, a copy of the recreational map. Recreationists who purchase a one-day permit will not receive a copy of the recreational map. The special permit point of contact will also receive one copy of the recreational map. A fee will be charged for additional copies of a recreational map.

c. Require each recreationist to obtain a recreation permit prior to conducting recreational activities as defined in paragraph 3-2.

d. Record the military or non-military affiliation of each recreationists who purchases a recreation permit and provide this information to DPW. Affiliations are:

(1) Soldiers. A Soldier is defined as active duty, National Guard, and Reserve personnel of any branch of the U.S. Military. A FC Soldier is defined as any Soldier assigned to FC.

(2) Retired military.

(3) DA civilian employee.

(4) Civilian.

(5) Military Family member.

(6) Non-participant.

e. Non-participants accompanying big game hunters are not required to purchase a permit, but they are required to sign a FC Form 2026-E (Hold Harmless Agreement). Their affiliation and non-participant status will be recorded on the agreement.

f. The FC Form 2026-E will be signed in the presence of DFMWR personnel during business hours. When DFMWR is closed, the agreement will be signed in the presence of FCRC personnel.

g. All agreements signed at FCRC will be collected and submitted to DFMWR.

h. The DFMWR, Recreation Division will verify affiliation through personal identification, prior to issuing permits.

i. Provide DPW with a quarterly sales report of the number and type of permits sold and funds collected.

j. Require purchasers of permits and non-participants to complete a FC Form 2026-E. At the completion of each quarter, all agreements will be submitted to DPW.

## **2-6. Staff Judge Advocate (SJA).**

SJA will provide legal advice regarding Army and DoD regulations, policies, and directives related to natural resource management, the enforcement of federal and state environmental laws, and this regulation.

### **Chapter 3 Wildlife Recreation Conditions of Use and Requirements**

#### **3-1. Downrange safety and recreation briefings.**

- a. All recreationists requiring a downrange pass must attend a downrange safety briefing provided by FCRC. See paragraph 3-4.
- b. The FC briefings are provided at 1800 on the first and last Wednesday of every month at 2740 Wilderness Rd, Building 9550, Fort Carson. The PCMS briefings are provided at 1800 on the second and third Wednesday of every month at 36086 U.S. Hwy 350, Building 300, PCMS, CO 81059.
- c. Hunters who cannot attend a scheduled briefing, must schedule a briefing through FCRC.
- d. Downrange safety and recreation briefings are good for both FC and PCMS.

#### **3-2. Installation recreation permits.**

- a. A recreation permit is required for wildlife recreation on FC. Wildlife recreation is broadly defined as hunting, scouting, fishing, photography, watching wildlife, botany, birding, and similar activities.
- b. All recreationists will receive a recreational map when purchasing a permit. Permit fees are listed in Appendix B. In addition to the FC permit, additional state and federal permits may be required.
- c. A special use permit is required for club activities such as dog trials and similar events. Special use permits require a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with DPW detailing the conditions of the permit and designation of the activity point of contact (POC). The POC is responsible for obtaining a downrange pass for the event and ensuring group compliance with the conditions detailed in the MOU and any additional restrictions imposed by DES and FCRC. Except for planning purposes, the permit is not valid for individual use. The permit must be requested, in writing, 30 days in advance of the event. Requests for sponsoring an event must be delivered to the DPW, Wildlife Office, Building 9301 or fax (719) 524-5337. Confirmation of receipt of a request may be obtained by calling the Wildlife Office at (719) 524-5393 or 524-5395.
- d. Guides seeking to operate on FC will be subject to the requirements of AR 210-7 (Personal Commercial Solicitation on Army Installation), FC Regulation 210-3 (Commercial Solicitation on Army Installation), and any state licensing requirements.
- e. A recreation permit may be purchased at DFMWR, Recreation Division, Building 2429 or at PCMS, Building 300.
  - (1) A recreation permit is valid at both FC and PCMS.
  - (2) A recreation permit is non-transferable.
  - (3) Personal identification and declarations of military affiliation must be presented to obtain a permit.
  - (4) A recreation permit is valid from 1 April or the date of purchase, through the following 31 March.

- f. A special use permit is time sensitive and is specified in the MOU.
- g. A Soldier's permit includes all Family members as defined by 37 U.S.C. 401.
- h. A Soldier's spouse may purchase a Soldier's permit on behalf of their spouse.
- i. Family members at least 16 years of age must obtain a recreation permit to engage in wildlife recreation. Recreation permits are available at no charge.
- j. A FC recreation permit is not required for FC Soldiers to fish Monday-Friday, 1130-1300.
- k. Mentors must accompany a recreationist 17 years of age and younger. Mentors must be at least 18 years of age and must have a current recreation permit.
- l. Possession of a permit does not guarantee access to FC or PCMS.
- m. Accountability of funds from PCMS permit sales will be IAW DPW, Recreation Fund Receipt, and Standard Operating Procedures (SOP), and DFMWR policies.
- n. Accountability of funds from FC recreation permit sales will be IAW DFMWR policies.

### **3-3. Firearm and weapons registration.**

- a. FC Reg 210-18 (Prohibited and Regulated Conduct), Chapter 2, prescribes requirements for the possession, use, control, and registration of privately owned firearms and weapons.
- b. All firearms must be registered before they may be transported onto FC or PCMS.
- c. Firearms, including muzzleloaders, rifles, shotguns, and handguns, must be registered. Hand held bows and crossbows are not required to be registered.
- d. Firearms must be registered by submitting a completed FC Form 66-E (Registration of Personal Firearms). Do not bring the firearm onto FC or PCMS for registration.
- e. To register a firearm in person, obtain the form at the FC Vehicle Registration Office (VRO), Building 6012, adjacent to Gate 1, or FC Police Desk, Building 2700, 7227 Christie St., and hand-carry the completed form to the VRO.
- f. Registration may also be accomplished by mail; send a self-addressed stamped envelope to P/PMD, ATTN: Weapons Registration, 7227 Christie St, Bldg 2700, Fort Carson, CO 80913. After completing the form, return it to the same address.
- g. The approved form must be carried by the recreationist when in possession of a firearm on FC or PCMS.

### **3-4. Downrange pass, times, days, and areas available for recreation.**

- a. Recreationists entering a controlled access area are required to obtain a downrange pass from Building 9550 for FC personnel or Building 300 for PCMS personnel.
- b. To obtain the current list of FC training areas available for recreation, contact FCRC at (719) 526-4136.
- c. To obtain the current list of PCMS training areas available for recreation, contact Range Control at (719) 524-0130.

- d. Possession of a permit is required to obtain a downrange pass.
- e. A downrange pass is required for hunting, by any method, at any location on FC and PCMS.
- f. A downrange pass is required for dog trainers shooting blanks at any location on FC and PCMS.
- g. A downrange pass is valid for a specific area and for the date and time specified on the pass.
- h. The pass is valid for a single training area or a combination of areas at the discretion of the FCRC.
- i. Passes may be valid for single or multiple days at the discretion of the FCRC. Multi-day passes are generally issued only for weekends.
- j. Hunters can obtain a multi-day pass starting at 1200 hours on Friday. This is on a first come, first served basis.
- k. Single day passes are issued on the day the pass is valid. This is on a first come, first served basis.
- l. Hunters 17 years of age or younger, will not be issued a downrange pass unless accompanied by a mentor who is at least 18 years of age; mentors must also obtain a downrange pass.
- m. Hunters 17 years of age or younger do not need to be present to obtain a downrange pass. Mentors or military sponsors can obtain the pass by presenting the youth's or Family member's state hunting license and FC permit.
- n. A downrange pass is non-transferable.
- o. A downrange pass can be revoked in the field by DES or FCRC personnel.
- p. A downrange pass can be changed at FCRC or Building 300 at PCMS or by DES Conservation Law Enforcement Officer's.
- q. Downrange passes are valid three hours before and after a legal sunrise or sunset, unless stated otherwise.
- r. Recreationists are provided two copies of the downrange pass.
  - (1) The pink copy must be placed on the vehicle dash; so that, it is readable from outside the vehicle.
  - (2) The yellow copy must be carried by the recreationist while downrange.
- s. Recreationists must return to Range Control by the required time stated on the pass, and return the pink and yellow copies of the pass. The requested census information will be written on the yellow copy of the pass.
- t. Each big game hunter is allowed two non-participants, who must be identified on the downrange pass. Non-participants must stay within 20 yards of the hunter.
- u. A downrange pass is not required on FC to enter the Bird Farm or to fish in Northside, Haymes, West Haymes, Townsend, or Womack Reservoirs. These areas are open 24 hours daily.

v. The Wildlife Demonstration Area (WDA) on FC is available for all recreational activities, including hunting and fishing. The WDA is open sunrise to sunset for access without a downrange pass, except when closed for deer, elk, or waterfowl hunting. Parking areas for the WDA are identified on the recreational map. When areas such as the WDA, that are normally open for all other recreational activities, are closed for hunting, the FCRC will post signs/barriers in the designated parking areas. As stated in subparagraph c, above, a downrange pass is required whenever the recreationist is hunting.

w. Waterfowl hunting is not allowed at the Bird Farm, Townsend, or Haymes Reservoirs. When reservoirs are open for waterfowl hunting by the FCRC, all other activities at the reservoir are prohibited. For safety, waterfowl hunters may be required to hunt in firing lines established by FCRC.

x. Hunting is prohibited in the Bird Farm, Camp Falcon, Turkey Creek Recreational Area (TCRA), or training areas having an active Golden Eagle Eyrie.

y. Fishing reservoirs may be temporarily closed to all recreation for military training.

### **3-5. Vehicle entry.**

a. To enter FC, all recreationist vehicles that do not have valid DoD registration decals must enter through Gate 1 on State Highway 115. Drivers must provide a current and valid driver's license, vehicle registration, and vehicle insurance. Other vehicle occupants must provide valid, government-issued photo identification.

b. To enter PCMS, all recreationists must use the main gate, located on US 350, north of Model, CO, and 32 miles Northeast of Trinidad. Drivers must provide a current and valid driver's license, vehicle registration, and vehicle insurance. Other vehicle occupants must provide valid, government issued photo identification.

### **3-6. Firearms, weapons for hunting, and methods of transport.**

a. All legal and properly registered firearms that are allowed by federal and state laws for hunting, bows, and ammunition are permitted on FC, except when designated by the FCRC for safety or prohibited by DoD or Army regulations. The FCRC may restrict the type of firearm or archery allowed in any training area, for safety or other warranted reasons, at its discretion.

b. Two categories of hunting areas are designated on FC.

(1) Archery only.

(2) Any legal weapon, with or without rifle.

c. On FC and PCMS, firearms used for hunting may be transported in the passenger compartment of a vehicle as long as they are unloaded and cased, and only while the possessor of the firearm(s) is actively engaged in hunting IAW FC Reg 210-18.

(1) As an exception, muzzleloaders may be transported with a round in the chamber as long as the firearm's firing cap or priming powder is removed rendering it unable to fire.

(2) A loaded firearm means a firearm that has ammunition inserted into the firearm, even if a round is not chambered.

d. When transported, all ammunition will be in a container, separate from any firearm.

e. Target practice and sighting weapons are allowed only at FCRC designated ranges.

f. Recreationists will not shoot a firearm within 100 yards or towards the installation boundary, recreation areas, buildings, camps, or any training area occupied by any person other than other recreationists.

g. Recreationists will not shoot from, across, or within 50 feet of the centerline of a designated recreation road, Main Supply Route (MSR), or numbered road or route on FC.

### **3-7. Camping and pavilion use.**

a. Recreational Vehicles (RV) and tent camping on FC is permitted on the gravel areas at Womack, Townsend, and Haymes Reservoirs or at other designated sites. Tent camping is permitted within 50 feet of gravel areas. A downrange pass is not required for camping at FC.

b. At PCMS, camping is permitted only on designated dates and at designated sites. A downrange pass is required for camping at PCMS.

c. To camp in designated areas you must possess a valid recreation permit. A recreational permit is not required to camp at Camp Falcon or TCRA. Camp Falcon and TCRA have separate fees for camping.

d. Camping is limited to a maximum of 14 days in any given month.

e. Starting, tending, or maintaining a fire is prohibited at non-designated areas.

f. Use of charcoal and gas grills is generally permitted in designated recreation areas.

g. Camp Falcon and TCRA have special provisions for small campfires in designated fire pits.

h. All fires may be restricted based on fire danger.

i. Only boats powered by an electric motor or by hand are allowed. It is unauthorized to use watercraft powered by internal combustion engines.

j. All individuals boating or using float tubes, pontoon float tubes, pontoon boats, or other watercraft vessels must wear a Type I Life Preserver, Type II Buoyant Vest, or Type III special purpose water safety buoyant device.

k. Swimming and wading are prohibited, except wading engaged in during lawful fishing or hunting.

l. Activities on frozen reservoirs are prohibited, including but not limited to walking, ice fishing, and ice skating.

m. It is prohibited to remove, disturb, or modify any water control device, survey marker, stake, flagging, sign, fence, or gate.

n. Pavilions located at FC fishing reservoirs are available on a first come, first-served basis. Units can reserve exclusive use of a pavilion by contacting the DPW, Environmental Division, Wildlife Office, at 524-5393 or 524-5395.

o. It is prohibited for recreationists to clean fish or process game within 50 feet of a pavilion.

### **3-8. Road use.**

a. FC recreationists are prohibited from driving off the designated recreation roads. Hunters may drive off-road only to retrieve downed big game. Designated recreational roads are identified on the FC recreational map.

b. PCMS recreationists are prohibited from driving off the two-track and designated recreational roads, identified as MSR's. Hunters may drive off-road only to retrieve downed big game. Designated recreational roads are identified on the PCMS recreational map.

c. Off-highway (all-terrain) and unlicensed vehicles will not be operated on FC, except in designated areas.

d. Recreationists are required to park within 100 feet of a designated recreational road, so the vehicle is clearly visible from the recreational road. When a road separates training area boundaries, parking is allowed on either side of the road. However, it is recommended that all recreationists park on the same side of the road.

e. At PCMS, hunters must walk into Bent, Welsh, Lockwood, and Red Rocks Canyons. Hunters are only authorized to drive two-track roads into the canyon to retrieve downed big game. Stage Canyon is closed to all vehicular traffic.

### **3-9. Private and public lands adjacent to FC and PCMS.**

Recreationists will not enter private or public lands adjacent to FC or PCMS. Exception is, big game hunters possessing a recreation permit and downrange pass specifically granting permission to cross the eastern boundary of PCMS to enter Game Management Unit 147 located on Comanche Grassland, U.S. Forest Service property.

### **3-10. Colorado Division of Wildlife (CDOW) licensing requirements.**

Hunters are required to obtain and carry the appropriate Colorado State licenses for hunting. A state fishing license is not required to fish on FC, but all other Colorado fishing regulations are enforced on FC including, bag and possession limits, and the two rod/hand-line limitation. State license requirements are subject to change; therefore, they are not provided in this regulation. State fishing and hunting regulation brochures are available from the CDOW offices and website at <http://wildlife.state.co.us> .

### **3-11. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) licensing requirements.**

Applicable federal USFWS laws and regulations are enforced on FC USFWS hunting license requirements are subject to change; therefore, they are not provided in this regulation. Current USFWS hunting regulations and information on the Federal Duck Stamp are available at the USFWS website at <http://www.fws.gov/> .

## **Chapter 4 Regulations/Violations**

### **4-1. General.**

a. DES, CLEO's are authorized to enforce federal and state laws, and DoD and Army regulations. In addition to DES, USFWS, and CDOW Law Enforcement Officers are authorized to enter FC and PCMS to enforce federal and state fish and wildlife laws.

b. DES, CLEO's may suspend up to five years, the recreational privileges of any recreationist that has committed an offense involving willful criminality or gross negligence. Suspensions are recommended by the Chief, Law Enforcement with the ultimate authority belonging to the GC. Recreationists will be notified by correspondence, which will include the appeals process. Suspensions will result in the retention of the recreationist's permit. Annual permit fees will not be refunded.

c. The regulations identified below are regulations enforced at FC and PCMS. The FC regulation penalties are consistent with state and federal penalties for similar violations. In addition to monetary penalties, violations of FC regulations may incur a suspension or revocation of recreational privileges.

d. For reasons of safety, support of military missions, and natural resource management objectives, FC and PCMS regulations may be more restrictive than state or federal regulations. For questions regarding conservation law enforcement on FC and PCMS, contact the DES, CLEO's at 526-2333.

e. State fishing and hunting brochures identifying species, seasons, and the types of permits are available from the CDOW website. The brochures are a condensed guide issued for convenience and are neither a legal notice nor a complete collection of hunting laws and regulations. Brochures and regulations are available from CDOW offices and from the CDOW website at <http://wildlife.state.co.us/>.

f. Non-hunting related federal regulations are enforced on FC, including the Migratory Bird Treaty Act (MBTA), Eagle Protection Act, and Endangered Species Act. Except for military readiness training, incidental take of migratory birds is prohibited by federal law. Incidental take of migratory birds by support activities such as operation of motor pools or similar facilities, range and building maintenance, land management operations including mowing and burning, and other support activities are not exempt from MBTA enforcement. Incidental take of migratory birds by any person engaged in an otherwise lawful activity, except military readiness training, constitutes a violation of the MBTA. Recent changes in Eagle Protection Act redefines disturbance of eagles and the level of protection afforded these species. Both Bald and Golden Eagles may be present on FC and the PCMS.

g. Failure to comply with provisions of this regulation may be cited as a violation. Violators of the will minimally incur a fine of \$75.00. Other pertinent state, county, and federal laws and regulations may also apply and impose additional fines or imprisonment.

#### **4-2. Downrange pass, permit, and safety.**

a. It is prohibited to ride horseback at PCMS or outside of TCRA on FC without a special use permit and valid downrange pass.

b. Non-participants must wear daylight fluorescent orange when accompanying a big game hunter IAW state law requirement for big game hunters.

c. The natural resources of FC are entrusted to the Army to support military training and it is the responsibility of DPW to sustain biological diversity within the context of the military mission. Land use at FC and PCMS is unique in the types, duration, and intensity of disturbance; therefore, DPW will institute regulations promoting natural resources stewardship contributing to maintenance of biological diversity, protection of species at risk, and assisting with regional and national programs to prevent species listings that could encroach on the military training mission. Contact DPW, Environmental Division, Wildlife Office for copies of regulations.

d. The following activities are prohibited:

- (1) Shooting, trapping, or hunting prairie dogs or swift fox.
- (2) Taking, collecting, capturing, or possessing nongame reptiles or amphibians, to include adult or larval salamanders. It is authorized to take, collect, capture, or possess rattlesnakes and bullfrogs.
- (3) Collecting, possessing, or fishing with minnows as bait.
- (4) Introducing or trans-locating any species onto FC or PCMS without written permission from DPW Wildlife.
- (5) Falconry in training areas 32, 33, 38, 39, 41, and 45 on FC.
- (6) Fishing at PCMS.

(7) Removing, disturbing, or modifying any water control device, survey marker, stake, flagging, sign, fence, or gate.

(8) Collecting, defacing, removing, cutting, or damaging cultural or natural resources, including collecting firewood. Collecting antler sheds is permitted for non-commercial use.

(9) Shooting any big game animal fitted with a radio or satellite neck collar.

(10) Using live animals for training dogs or contests.

(11) Trapping.

(12) Use of hunting blinds that are not self-supporting or attaching them to trees with nails or screws. Self-supporting hunting blinds may be left in the field for the duration of a hunting season when owner contact information is affixed to it. No other recreationist may use the blind without the owner's permission.

## **Appendix A References**

### **Section I Required Publications**

AR 200-1  
Environmental Protection and Enhancement

AR 210-7  
Personal Commercial Solicitation on Army Installation

FC Reg 210-3  
Commercial Solicitation on Army Installation

FC Reg 210-18  
Prohibited and Regulated Conduct

16 U.S.C 670a–670b as Amended by Public Law 108-136  
Sikes Act

37 U.S.C. 401

### **Section II Related Publications**

AR 190-11  
Physical Security of Arms, Ammunition, and Explosives

DA Pam 385-63  
Range Safety

DoDD 4715.1E  
Environment, Safety, and Occupational Health

DoDI 4715.3  
Environmental Conservation Program

FC Reg 190-5  
Motor Vehicle Traffic Supervision

FC Reg 385-63  
Firing Ammunition for Training, Target Practice, Administration, and Control of Ranges and Training Areas

Memorandum DAIM-ISE  
Clarifying policy Guidance for Hunting, Fishing, and Trapping on Army Installations

16 U.S.C 703–712, as amended  
Migratory Bird Treaty Act (MBTA)

Executive Order 13186/Federal Register, Vol. 66  
Responsibilities of Federal Agencies to Protect Migratory Birds

Memorandum DAIM-ED-N (200-3)  
Supplemental Army Policy Guidance on Migratory Bird Treaty Act

Memorandum of Understanding between the U.S. Department of Defense and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to promote the Conservation of Birds

Federal Register Vol. 72, No. 39: 8931-8950  
Migratory Bird Permits; Take of Migratory Birds by the Armed Forces

Memorandum: Guidance to Implement the MOU to Promote the Conservation of Migratory Birds

16 USC 668-668d, as amended  
Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act

Federal Register Vol. 72, No. 107  
Protection of Eagles; Definition of "Disturb"

Federal Register Vol. 74, No. 175  
Eagle Permits; Take Necessary to Protect Interests in Particular Localities

16 U.S.C 35, as amended  
Endangered Species Act of 1973

Executive Order 11990  
Protection of Wetlands

Executive Order 13112  
Invasive Species

Title 33 Colorado Revised Statutes as Amended, Colorado Department of Natural Resources

42 USC 4321-4347, as amended  
National Environmental Policy Act of 1969

16 USC 469  
Archeological and Historic Preservation Act

16 USC 470, as amended  
National Historic Preservation Act

43 CFR 7  
Protection of Archeological Resources

**Section III**  
**Prescribed Forms**

DA Form 2028  
Recommended Changes to Publications and Blank Forms

FC Form 66-E  
Registration of Personal Firearms

FC Form 1206  
Down Range Pass

FC Form 2026-E  
Hold Harmless Agreement

**Appendix B  
Permits Fees**

<b>MILITARY RECREATION PERMITS</b>	
Individual possessing a free Colorado veterans state fishing license.	FREE
Fort Carson Soldier, includes Family Members.	\$15.00
Other Soldier, military retiree, and DA Civilian employee.	\$25.00
<b>CIVILIAN RECREATION PERMITS</b>	
Civilian	\$35.00
<b>SPECIAL PERMITS</b>	
One-day fishing; not available for hunting.	\$10.00
Mountain lion hunting with dogs.	\$100.00
Special use	\$500.00
Additional recreational map	\$5.00

## **Glossary**

### **Section I Abbreviations**

AR  
Army Regulation

CDOW  
Colorado Division of Wildlife

CLEO  
Conservation Law Enforcement Officer

DA  
Department of Army

DES  
Directorate of Emergency Services

DoD  
Department of Defense

DFMWR  
Directorate of Family, Morale, Welfare, and Recreation

DPTMS  
Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization, and Security

DPW  
Directorate of Public Works

FC  
Fort Carson

FCRC  
Fort Carson Range Control

GC  
Garrison Commander

IAW  
In Accordance With

INRMP  
Integrated Natural Resources Management Plan

ITAM  
Integrated Training Area Management

MBTA  
Migratory Bird Treaty Act

MOU  
Memorandum of Understanding

MP  
Military Police

MSR  
Main Supply Route

PCMS  
Pinon Canyon Maneuver Site

PMO  
Provost Marshal's Office

POC  
Point of Contact

RV  
Recreational Vehicle

SOP  
Standard Operating Procedures

SJA  
Staff Judge Advocate

TCRA  
Turkey Creek Recreational Area

USFWS  
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

VRO  
Vehicle Registration Office

WDA  
Wildlife Demonstration Area