



Part II: Planning a Western Hunting trip

A yellow and maroon seaplane is shown from a low angle, floating on blue water. The plane has a yellow fuselage with maroon stripes and a maroon tail. It has two large pontoons. The background is a bright, hazy sky and distant land.

Agenda

- Where to hunt
 - BLM
 - BMA
 - USFS
 - Private land
- What to bring with you
 - Truck camping
 - Backpacking
 - Hotel/Air Bnb
 - Safety Gear
 - Medical Gear
 - Communication Equipment

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HUNT

Where to Hunt?

- Two Main Options
 1. Public Land ----- Shameless Plug for OnX
 1. Bureau of Land Management
 2. US Forest Service land
 3. State and County Land
 4. Private Land Open to Public Access
 2. Private Land
 1. What are Trespass Fees
 2. How to Ask for Permission
 3. Corner Crossing

A vertical strip on the left side of the slide features a silhouette of a tree and a deer against a vibrant orange and yellow sunset sky. The deer is standing on a grassy field, and the tree is positioned to its right. The sky is filled with soft, horizontal clouds.

Public Land Hunting Options

- Bureau of Land Management
 - The Bureau of Land Management's mission is to sustain the health, diversity, and productivity of public lands for the use and enjoyment of present and future generations.
 - <https://www.blm.gov>
 - Great Opportunities for Antelope and other great plains species exists on BLM across the west



BLM Hunting Considerations

❖ Limitations

- ❖ Vehicle traffic may be limited
- ❖ There may be other land users in the area

❖ Opportunities

- ❖ 99% of all BLM open to hunting
- ❖ Great Plains Mule Deer hunting is excellent
- ❖ Pronghorn Antelope hunting is excellent
- <https://www.blm.gov/programs/recreation/recreation-programs/recreational-shooting>



Public Land Hunting Options

- US Forest Service Land
- Forest Reserve Act of 1891 authorized the President to designate public lands in the West into what was then called “forest reserves.” Responsibility for these reserves fell under the Department of the Interior until 1905 when President Theodore Roosevelt transferred their care to the Department of Agriculture’s new U.S. Forest Service. Gifford Pinchot led this new agency as its first Chief, charged with caring for the newly renamed national forests.
- <https://www.fs.usda.gov/learn/our-history>