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United States Department of the Interior National Park Service

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES REGISTRATION FORM

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations of eligibility for individual properties or districts. See instructions in Guidelines for Completing National Register Forms (National Register Bulletin 16).

Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the requested information. If an item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, styles, materials, and areas of significance, enter only the categories and subcategories listed in the instructions. For additional space use continuation sheets (Form 10-900a). Type all entries. Use letter quality printers in 12 pitch. Use only 25% or greater cotton content bond paper.

1. Name of Property			
historic name String L	ake Comfort Station		
other names/site number	N/A		
2. Location			
street & number N/A		N/A not	for publication
city, town Moose		N/A vic	inity
state Wyoming	code WY county Teton	code 039	zip code
3. Classification			
Ownership of Property	Category of Property	No. of Resources	within Property
private public-local public-State public-Federal	<pre> building(s) district site structure object </pre>	contributing 1 0 0 0 1	noncontributing 0 buildings 0 sites 0 structures 0 objects 0 Total
Name of related multiple	property listing:	No. of contribut previously liste	ing resources
Grand Teton National Pa	rk Historic	National Registe	

as amended, I hereby certify that this of eligibility meets the documentation the National Register of Historic Place	n 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the
See continuation sheet.	•
Signature of certifying official	Date 15/90
State or Federal agency or bureau	
In my opinion, the property X meets criteria. See continuation sheet.	
Signature of commenting or other offici	Date
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State or Federal agency or bureau	
WYOMING STATE HISTORIC PA	reservation office
5. National Park Service Certification	
I, hereby, certify that this property in the National Register See continuation sheet	Carol Shull 4:23-90
determined eligible for the National RegisterSee continuation sheet	
— determined not eligible for the National Register.	
removed from the National Register	
other, (explain:)	
	Signature of the Keeper Date
6. Functions or Use	
Historic Functions	Current Functions
(enter categories from instructions)	(enter categories from instructions)
Recreation and Culture Outdoor Recreation	Recreation and Culture Outdoor recreation

7. Description	
Architectural Classification	Materials
(enter categories from instructions)	(enter categories from instructions)
	foundations concrete
Other/Rustic	walls log
	roof wood
	other N/A

Describe present and historic physical appearance.

The String Lake Comfort Station is a small building with a gabled roof and a very high window placement for interior lighting and privacy. The building is set near the eastern edge of String Lake in a picnic ground. The comfort station The building was at and picnic grounds are set at the base of the Teton Range. one time farther south, and was moved to its present location during the early 1960s. It was built in the Rustic style. The comfort station and the other National Park Service Rustic buildings at Grand Teton are characterized by log construction with some other wood products, such as board and batten type materials for doors. Trim is of rough cut "millwaste" type lumber and decoration is minimal. The building is one story. The design appears to be from a standard set of plans used by the National Park Service during the 1930s. It is almost identical to two other comfort stations at the Jenny Lake Ranger Station Historic Dstrict. Clearly evident is the attempt by the National Park Service to achieve the feeling of primitive log structures built with a high degree of craftsmanship. Earthtones are the predominate colors with brown stained walls and green wood shingles. Even though the building has been moved the exterior feeling, design, and character have not been lost. It still serves the same function that it did historically. The quality that sets the building apart from its surroundings is its Rustic architecture. There are no associated contributing outbuildings or structures for the comfort station.

8. Statement of Significance	
Certifying official has considered the relation to other properties: natio	significance of this property in onally statewide X locally
Applicable National Register Criteria Criteria Considerations (Exceptions)	ABCD EF G
Areas of Significance (enter categories from instructions) architecture	Period of Significance Significant Dates 1934-1939
	Cultural Affiliation N/A
Significant Person N/A	Architect/Builder Branch of Plans and Design, Western Division, NPS

State significance of property, and justify criteria, criteria considerations, and areas and periods of significance noted above.

The String Lake Comfort Station is significant under Criteria C because it remains as a clear statement of the NPS Rustic style of the 1930s at Grand Teton National Park. Further, this comfort station is one of three examples of that particular building type in the Park. The comfort station is associated with the Rustic Architecture context of the Grand Teton National Park Multiple Property form.

The comfort station was built during the period 1934-1939 by either the Public Works Admininstration or the Civilian Conservation Corps for the National Park Service using Service developed plans for natural parks. Before its move to its present location the comfort station was located closer to the Jenny Lake Ranger Station, the main point of visitor contact at Grand Teton National Park until completion of the newer headquarters complex at Moose, Wyoming. comfort station follows the practices typical of depression era Rustic architecture as expressed in Grand Teton and other western parks. The log building with its emphasis on hand craftsmanship and harmony with its surroundings makes it an excellent example of the style as outlined by National Park Service director Stephen Mather in 1918. The comfort station fulfills the registration requirements set forth in the multiple property documentation in that, despite its relocation, it is still used for visitor contact in a recreation area and still serves the same function it did historically and therefore still conveys its feeling and character and it is not in an inappropriate setting. It is fifty years old and is primarily constructed of logs. It is clearly Rustic in style and conveys its design, materials, workmanship, and function/character. relocation did not lead to modification of the actual building and it retains its historic fabric.

9. Major Bibliographical References
Mehls, Steven F. and Drake, Carol J. "The Mirror of History: The Architecture of Grand Teton National Park Through Time." ms. prepared as part of National Park Service Contract CX-1200-7-B065, on file at Rocky Mountain Regional Office, Division of Cultural Resources, National Park Service.
Previous documentations on file (NPS): preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested previously listed in the National Register previously determined eligible by the National Register designated a National Historic Landmark The National Register designated by Historic Approximately Conversity See continuation sheet Primary location of additional data: State Historic Preservation Office Other State agency Local government University
recorded by Historic American Other Buildings Survey # Specify Repository:
recorded by Historic American Grand Teton National Park, NPS
Engineering Record #
40 Coornelded Pate
10. Geographical Data Acreage of property less than 1
UTM References A 1/2 5/2/1/7/4/0 4/3/4/8/2/2/0 B / //// /// Zone Easting Northing C / //// Zone Easting Northing D / //// Northing Northing
Zone Easting Northing Zone Easting Northing See continuation sheet
Verbal Boundary Description The boundary of the nominated property is delinated by walls of the property its self and does not include any surrounding area or features because of the relocation.
The resource can be found on the Jenny Lake, Wyo., U.S.G.S. 7.5' quadrangle map. See continuation sheet
Boundary Justification The boundary as described includes the building but no other features because the building has been relocated and thusly already lost its historic setting and is significant as an example of a rustic toilet. See continuation sheet
11. Form Prepared By
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Photo List	String Lak	e Comfort Station	
Number	View	Direction(to)	Photographer
STR-1	Front 3/4	Northeast	Nancy Prichard

Negative on file at Headquarters, Grand Teton National Park

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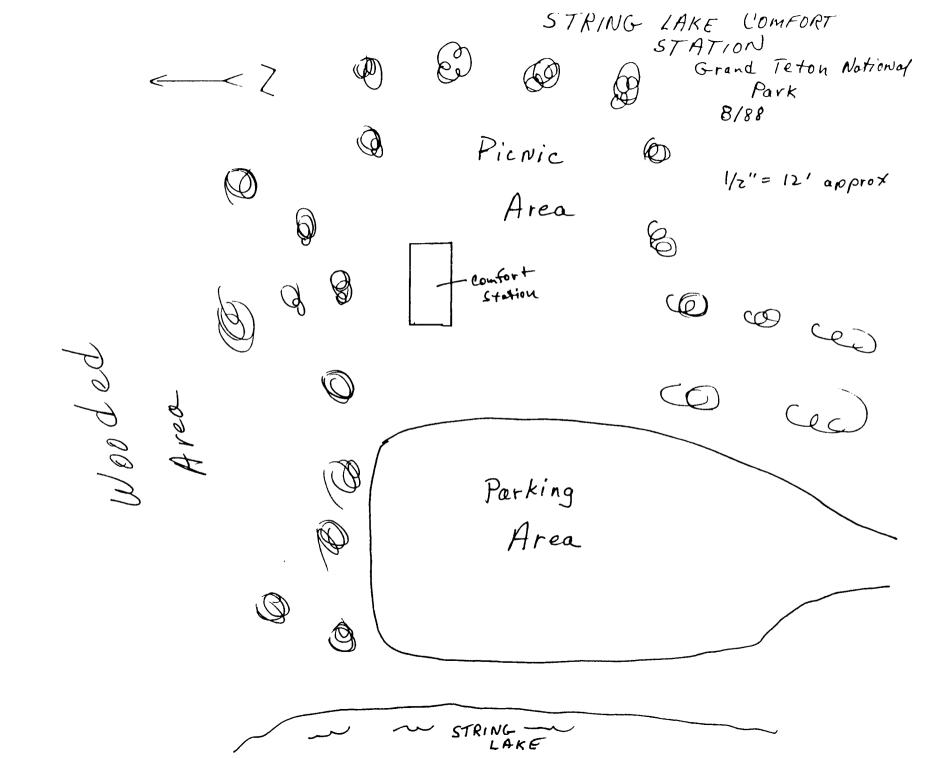
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The contributing resource for the String Lake Comfort Station is the comfort station, NPS building number 43.



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National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet

Section number Page			
SUPPLEMENTARY LISTING RECORD			
NRIS Reference Number: 90000617	Date Listed:		
String Lake Comfort Station Property Name	Teton County	<u>wy</u> State	
Grand Teton National Park MPS Multiple Name			
This property is listed in the National Places in accordance with the attach subject to the following exceptions, notwithstanding the National Park Se in the nomination documentation. Signature of the Keeper	ed nomination document exclusions, or amend	ntation dments, included	
Amended Items in Nomination:	=======================================		

Statement of significance: Because the property is a moved building, criteria consideration b should be checked.

This information was confirmed with Mike Schene, Regional Historian, Rocky Mountain Regional Office, NPS.