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Jan van Wagendonk Collection

Jan van Wagendonk working on backcountry restoration

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HISTORY

Jan Willem van Wagendonk was born on February 21, 1940 in Palo Alto, California, the second child of Willem Johann and Rolina Jantina van Wagendonk. At the age of six, he moved with his family to Bloomington, Indiana, where he attended primary and secondary school and began his study of forestry at Purdue University. After undertaking summer seasonal work as a firefighter and smokejumper for the United States Forest Service, he decided to transfer to Oregon State University where he received a B.S in forest management in 1963. From 1963-1967, he served as an officer in the 101st Airborne Division and as an advisor to the Vietnamese army. In 1967, he began graduate work at the University of California, Berkeley under Dr. Harold Biswell and received his M.S. in range management in 1968 and his Ph.D. in wildland resource science with a specialty in fire ecology in 1972.

His mentor Dr. Harold Biswell played a pivotal role in shifting a century of National Park Service fire suppression policy. Dr. Biswell conducted studies in the 1960s and 1970s at Whitaker’s Forest just outside of Kings Canyon National Park that demonstrated the vital ecological role that fire played within giant sequoia groves. Following his observations, Kings Canyon and Sequoia instituted a new fire policy of allowing natural fires to burn and conducted prescribed burns in areas long subject to fire suppression. Interest in Biswell’s work extended to Yosemite National Park, and Robert Barbee, the natural resources manager for the park, consulted with Biswell about how fire might be reintroduced into Yosemite. For his dissertation topic, Dr. van Wagendonk conducted experiments in Yosemite National Park designed to develop quantitative burning prescriptions based on Dr. Biswell’s work. The observations recorded in his dissertation still form the basis of the Yosemite fire management program today.

In 1972, he was hired by the National Park Service to serve as research biologist for Yosemite National Park. During his tenure as a park researcher, Dr. van Wagendonk’s studies focused on social carrying capacity, geographic information systems, and fire ecology. In 1972, he was appointed the wilderness manager for Yosemite, where he wrote the park’s first Backcountry Use and Operations Plan and helped develop a trailhead use limit system called QUOTA to alleviate problems of overcrowding in the backcountry. He served as Yosemite’s representative at the Denver Service Center during the development of the 1974 Yosemite Master Plan, and later served as a consultant for the development of the 1980 Master Plan. He continued work on prescribed burning and the effects of fire suppression that provided major contributions to Yosemite’s fire management program. In Blazing Heritage, Hal Rothman observes that ‘by the late 1970s, van Wagendonk’s work had laid the basis for a revolution in the park’s planning. His papers outlined the achievements and the consequences of fire management, showing how Yosemite had measured its prescriptions for fire and how science changed the parameters of such planning.’

Along with his work in fire ecology and social carrying capacity, Dr. van Wagendonk helped develop a geographic information and management system to combine preexisting maps and digital information about the park into one database. He also served on a number of federal panels relating to fire policy and management and as president of the Association of Fire Ecology. In 1994, he became a research forester at the Yosemite Field Station as part of the
newly appointed National Biological Survey (NBS). The NBS was formed in 1993 under Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt with the aim of conducting an extensive survey of potentially threatened biota in the United States. In 1996, the NBS was transferred into the United States Geological Survey and renamed the Biological Resources Division (BRD). Dr. van Wagendonk continued his work at the Yosemite Field Station under the Western Ecological Research Center (WERC), one of 18 centers of the BRD, until his retirement in 2009.
SCOPE AND CONTENT

Jan van Wagendonk Collection

CATALOG NUMBER  YOSE  233112

VOLUME  26.85 LF (50 manuscript boxes, 2852 slides in 7 slide boxes, 3 oversized boxes, 15 prints, 48 negatives, and 16 oversized maps)

DESCRIPTION  The Jan van Wagendonk Collection consists of the documents and records created and received by Dr. van Wagendonk during his tenure as a Yosemite National Park research scientist from 1972-2009. These documents contain information relating to research and scholarship undertaken by Dr. van Wagendonk in areas of fire ecology, geographic information systems, and social carrying capacity as well as information regarding broader park programs and planning activities in which he participated including wilderness management, fire management, Yosemite Master Plan development, and scientific research initiatives. The collection contains correspondence, scientific data, manuscripts, draft and finalized plans, reports, scholarly reference materials, maps, floppy disks, and photographs (slides, negatives, and prints).

ORGANIZATION  The Jan van Wagendonk Collection is arranged into nine series: Series I: Publications and Scholarly Activities, Series II: Scientific Data, Series III: Management Plan Development, Series IV: Reference Materials, Series V: Correspondence, Series VI: Merced Canyon Committee documents, Series VII: Administrative Records, Series VIII: Slides and Series IX: Map of Trail Segment and Campsite Map - Wilderness Area Simulation Model. Series I-VII are arranged alphabetically by folder title. Due to a lack of recognizable original order, alphabetical arrangement was imposed on the collection. Series VIII retains its original order in order to preserve context.

PROVENANCE  The collection was given to the Yosemite National Park Archives by Jan van Wagendonk following his retirement and was accessioned on August 8, 2011.
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SERIES DESCRIPTIONS

6.5 LF

The Publications and Scholarly Activities Series is divided into two subseries. Subseries A: Jan van Wagendonk is arranged alphabetically by publication or conference title and Subseries B: Manuscripts by Other Writers is arranged alphabetically by author surname.

The majority of the series relates to academic papers, book chapters, federal reports, and conference proceedings segments written by Dr. van Wagendonk throughout his scientific career. In addition, the series contains information regarding Dr. van Wagendonk’s participation in planning and attending scientific conferences and symposia. The series contains a limited number of manuscripts given to Dr. van Wagendonk by students, associates, and other scholars for reference and review. The series includes typed, handwritten, and annotated manuscripts, two floppy disks, photographs, negatives, correspondence relating to manuscript editing, submission, and publication, programs and ephemera for scientific conferences, and information utilized to write manuscripts including scientific data, reference materials, and maps.

Subseries A: Jan van Wagendonk, 1971-2007
6.0 LF

94 folders of material relating to chapters, reports, and articles written by Dr. van Wagendonk, including correspondence, manuscripts, scientific data, conference ephemera, reference materials, photographs, and one unlabeled floppy disk.

Arranged alphabetically by folder title.

Subseries B: Manuscripts by Other Writers, 1979-2001
.5 LF

Nine folders of material containing: manuscripts; correspondence; scientific data; one floppy disk containing a dissertation; and one negative.

Arranged alphabetically by folder title.

5.6 LF

This series contains scientific and numerical data gathered, analyzed, or utilized by Dr. van Wagendonk for scholarly publications, park research initiatives, and park management and planning activities. The data relates to topics researched by Dr. van Wagendonk including the physical characteristics of fuels, weather and climatological observations, fire behavior
models, mapping, use surveys, and data associated with the QUOTA trailhead use limit program. The series includes numerical data recorded by hand on standardized forms, large printouts of computerized data and code, maps, slides, and limited reference materials.

The series is divided into seven subseries: Weather Data, Fuel Characteristics Data, Fuel Mapping, Historic Fires Data, Use Surveys and Reports, Models, and Quota Data.

.5 LF

Eight folders of scientific data regarding weather, river, and climatological observations in Yosemite National Park, Northern California, and Nevada along with Tioga Road opening and closing dates.

Arranged alphabetically by folder title.

2.5 LF

37 folders of scientific data regarding weather, river, and climatological observations in Yosemite National Park, Northern California, and Nevada along with Tioga Road opening and closing dates.

Arranged alphabetically by folder title.

Subseries C: Fuel Mapping, 2004
.1 LF

One folder containing data and maps regarding mapping fuels.

Arranged alphabetically by folder title.

1.75 LF

Four folders containing data regarding historic fire occurrences in Yosemite National Park.

Arranged alphabetically by folder title.

Subseries E: Use Surveys and Reports, 1973-2001
.25 LF

16 folders containing numerical data, slides, and reference materials regarding surveys conducted to determine visitor use patterns.
Arranged alphabetically by folder title.

**Subseries F: Models, 1977-1995**
.4 LF

Five folders containing: numerical and computer data; and maps for use with social carrying capacity models, and wilderness area simulation models. The maps in Series IX are also for use with the wilderness area simulation model.

Arranged alphabetically by folder title.

**Subseries G: QUOTA Data, 1977-1982**
.1 LF

17 folders containing computer data for use with the QUOTA use limit program. Oversize data sheets in this series are located in Oversize Box 1 and 2.

Arranged alphabetically by folder title.

3.75 LF

The Management Plan Development Series primarily relates to the development of the Yosemite Master Plan finalized in 1980 and to the development of the Yosemite Backcountry Use and Operations Plan in the 1970s. Along with these major planning initiatives, the series contains information regarding other plan development including water and housing plans, traffic control plans, resource management plans, carrying capacity plans, and environmental impact statements for development concept plans. The series also contains copies of legislation, reports, and proposals relating to the designation of wilderness in Yosemite.

The series contains draft and finalized plans, reports, correspondence, numerical data, maps, and copies of legislation regarding plan development and implementation.

This series is divided into three subseries: Subseries A: Yosemite Master Plan, Subseries B: Yosemite Park Plan, Subseries C: Wilderness and Backcountry Plans. Each subseries is then arranged alphabetically by folder title.

1.65 LF

28 folders of containing working and draft Yosemite Master Plans, correspondence, data, and reports regarding Master Plan development and implementation as well as related planning initiatives concerning overcrowding and the environmental impacts of development.
Calls for development of a new Master Plan in the 1970s stemmed from public and official concerns about overcrowding in Yosemite and potential National Park Service mismanagement that could permanently damage the park. In 1963, Wildlife Management in National Parks, commonly known as the Leopold Report was presented by the Special Advisory Board on Wildlife Management to Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall. The report called for major changes in wildlife management in the parks and urged the NPS to employ scientific data in management decisions and plan development. The Leopold Report together with public reaction to a 1966 riot in the park started by Vietnam War protestors prompted park officials to begin development of a new Master Plan in 1968 with a goal of reducing overcrowding and adverse environmental impacts in the park.

In 1971, debate arose over concerns that plan developers intended to prohibit all vehicles from Yosemite National Park and build a cable car from the Valley floor to Glacier Point. In 1974, leaked letters between park management and executives in the Yosemite Park and Curry Company prompted public outcry that YP&CC had actively pushed the planning committee to include pro development sentiments in the working draft plan. The 1974 Master Plan was rejected in response and planning was opened to an extensive round of public commentary and suggested revisions. In 1978, the results of public surveys were collected and incorporated into a new plan, which was accepted in 1980 following a final round of public meetings and commentary.

Dr. van Wagtendonk served as Yosemite National Park’s representative during the 1974 Master Plan development initiative at the Denver Service Center (DSC). Following the rejection of the 1974 plan, Dr. van Wagtendonk served as a consultant for the team which developed the 1980 Yosemite Master Plan.

Arranged alphabetically by folder title.


17 folders containing additional plans associated with Yosemite National Park projects including resource management plans, traffic control plans, water and housing plans, carrying capacity planning, biological assessments and environmental assessments for development concept plans in Tuolumne Meadows and Yosemite Valley.

This subseries is arranged alphabetically by folder title.

Subseries C: Wilderness and Backcountry Plans, 1923-2005 (bulk dates: 1964-2005) 1.5 LF

This subseries contains 22 folders of material relating to the development of wilderness management plans in Yosemite, use of the wilderness permit system, proposals and recommendations for designation of wilderness in Yosemite, and copies of legislation concerning general and local designations of wilderness. The subseries contain
correspondence, maps, plans, reports, copies of legislation, and data regarding wilderness management planning and implementation.

The Wilderness Act of 1964 legally defined wilderness, outlined broad management goals, and called on the National Park Service to conduct a review of its lands within ten years and recommend to Congress which portions it believed should be designated as part of the National Wilderness Preservation System. The first major review period began in 1966 at Great Smokey Mountains National Park. By 1969, national forests in the Sierra Nevada contained 769,583 acres that had been added to the National Wilderness Preservation System. In 1969, Yosemite National Park released a wilderness study report which identified 616,500 in five areas as potential additions to the wilderness system, but wilderness areas in Yosemite would not be designated until 1984.

Despite official wilderness designation, the backcountry of Yosemite saw increased use throughout the 1960s with an increase of 250 percent between 1968 and 1975. It peaked in 1975 with 219,000 visitor nights per year. Concerns over severe overcrowding in the backcountry prompted park management to implement a wilderness permit use limit system in 1972. This system divided the park into zones and limited the number of overnight visitors permitted within each zone. That same year, Jan van Wagendonk was appointed the wilderness manager of Yosemite National Park and wrote the park’s first Backcountry Use and Operations Plan. Using information gathered from wilderness permits and interviews, Dr. van Wagendonk oversaw implementation of a trailhead use limit system known as QUOTA in 1977. Unlike the previous zone-based system, the new system placed limits on trailhead entries and allowed visitors to disperse naturally over the trail network.

In 1984, Congress passed the California Wilderness Act which designated 677,600 acres of Yosemite, 89 percent of the park, as wilderness and called for the NPS to produce descriptions and maps of the area as soon as possible. The project was given to Yosemite’s Science Office and Dr. van Wagendonk along with Walter Sydoriak identified and conducted mapping activities for proposed wilderness areas within the park.

Arranged alphabetically by folder title.

6.55 LF

This series contains reference materials relating to the subjects of Dr. van Wagendonk’s projects, areas of expertise, research, and professional responsibilities within Yosemite National Park. These subjects include fire management and fire ecology, social carrying capacity determination, recreation management, wilderness management, and models and computer applications developed for use in these subjects. The reference materials include copies of reports from various government agencies such as the Forest Service, the Fish and Wildlife Service, and the US Geological Survey, articles published in scholarly journals or
conference proceedings, management plans from multiple national parks, and manuals for use with models and computer applications.

The series contains bound and unbound reference materials, maps, one polyester negative, limited correspondence, and three floppy disks.

This series is arranged into four subseries: Fire Management Reference, Wilderness Management Reference, Carrying Capacity and Use, and Models and Computer Applications.

2.4 LF
36 folders of reference materials regarding climate, fire control, fire ecology, fuel characteristics, fire history, fire management planning, and the national fire-danger rating system. The subseries contain reports, articles, maps, one polyester negative, and three floppy disks.

Arranged alphabetically by folder title.

2.1 LF
17 folders of reference materials regarding forest ecology, visitor use impacts, wilderness management planning, and park resource management. The subseries contain reports, articles, plans, and maps.

Arranged alphabetically by folder title.

Subseries C: Carrying Capacity and Use, 1964-1993
1.52 LF
20 folders of reference material regarding visitor perceptions, social carrying capacity determination, use patterns, and recreation management. The series contains reports, articles, and bibliographies.

Arranged alphabetically by folder title.

.53 LF
16 folders of reference materials relating to fire spread models, precipitation models, statistical methods, and resource management computer applications. The series contains reports, manuals, articles, limited correspondence, and one floppy disk.

Arranged alphabetically by folder title.
SERIES V: Correspondence, 1968-2002
.5 LF
16 folders of memoranda and correspondence regarding: scientific research and initiatives in Yosemite National Park or involving Yosemite scientists. The correspondence topics include Yosemite Fund Grants and Requests, inquiries about conducting independent research in Yosemite, the University of California Davis Cooperative National Park Studies Unit (UCD CPSU), the Prescribed Fire and Fire Effects Working Team, Jan van Wagendonk’s transfer to the National Biological Survey, and awards and honors received by Dr. van Wagendonk.

Arranged alphabetically by folder title.

.5 LF
In the early 1980s, hydroelectric dam projects were proposed at Crane Creek, El Portal, and Indian Flat along the Merced River. Concern about adverse environmental impacts, loss of recreation opportunities on the river, and visual impairment of a major gateway to Yosemite National Park spurred the development of a grassroots effort to oppose dam construction. The efforts involved various local and regional organizations including Mariposans for Environmentally Responsible Growth, Friends of the River, and the Merced Canyon Committee. The grassroots initiative ultimately proved successful when Congress designated 52 miles of the Merced as a Wild and Scenic River in 1987.

Dr. van Wagendonk and his wife Margene participated in the initiative instigated by the Merced Canyon Committee, but he did not secure formal membership due to his employment at the National Park Service.

Types of material include correspondence, copies of legislation, statements, protests, maps, management plans, reference materials, and aerial photographs regarding the Merced Canyon Committee and other organizations and their efforts to support designation of the Merced as a Wild and Scenic River. It also contains one copy of the 1990 Merced Wild and Scenic River Draft Management Plan. The aerial photographs were identified as part of the aerial photograph collection. Photocopies were made and placed in the Jan van Wagendonk Collection and the photographs were returned to their original location.

The series is arranged alphabetically by folder title.

1.75 LF
The Administrative Records Series contains records relating to administration of wilderness in Yosemite National Park including endangered species management, fish management, backcountry restoration, and prescribed and natural fire management as well as administration of scientific research in the park including Superintendent’s Annual
Investigator’s Reports, Yosemite Research Natural Areas (RNAs), research project budget records, and work plans. In addition, the series contains personal information statements for Dr. van Wagendonk and discussions of proposed projects in the park including implementing an automated lightning detection system, an administrative and forest fire retrieval system, and a geographic information system catalog.

Materials include correspondence, reports, data, annotated position statements, one photograph, photocopies of photographs, summaries, lesson outlines, plans, and one floppy disk containing Channel Islands precipitation data.

This series is arranged alphabetically by folder title.

**SERIES VIII: Slides, 1974-2000**

1.75 LF

The Slides Series contains slides regarding fuel characteristics, vegetation mapping, fire incidence mapping, scenic views, fuel models, road networks, visitors in park wilderness, and wilderness management. Some slides are clearly labeled for use in presentations while other slides are unlabeled or retained for apparent visual reference purposes. Labeled slide presentations include ecosystem management, fuel assessment, the role of science in park management, Biswell, Housing Study 1, Housing Study 2, 1930s Weislander Map Panel, Geographic Information Systems through the Years, Normalized Difference Vegetation Index (NDVI), and Fire Management and Research in Yosemite. Along with slides, the series contains charts, maps, and limited scientific data. Some of the slides and slide sleeves bear annotation.

The series is arranged according to its original order to preserve important context.

**SERIES IX: Map of Trail Segment and Campsite Map - Wilderness Area Simulation Model, Yosemite Region Wilderness Complex, 1976 October**

3 oversized maps

This series contains one map, with two duplicate copies, titled Trail Segment and Campsite Map - Yosemite Region Wilderness Complex. The map is intended to be used in conjunction with the Wilderness Area Simulation Model. Additional materials associated with this model can be found in Series II: Scientific Data – Subseries F: Models. Jan van Wagendonk was the research scientist for this project.

This series was organized according to type of material. The maps were rehoused on oversize roll 9 due to their large size.
FILE UNIT DESCRIPTIONS/CONTAINER LIST


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Folder 0003. Comparison of AVIRIS and Landsat ETMT+ Detection Capabilities for Burn Severity [Folder 1 of 2], 1981-2003

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Folder 0014. The Establishment and Evaluation of Backcountry Carrying Capacities for Yosemite National Park [Folder 1 of 2], 1975-1976

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