

How You Can Help

Although the site is not safe for volunteer assistance, there are still some ways to be involved.

- **Make a donation** to show support and match grant funds. On-line donations are easy with the project website or you may send a check with “Acme” in the memo line to:

Sheridan Co Conservation District
1949 Sugarland Drive, Suite 102
Sheridan, WY 82801

- **Share stories** and ideas on the project website.
- **Provide input** and feedback through attendance at update meetings and events.

www.acmeprojectwyoming.org

Formed in December 2017, the Acme Working Group serves in an advisory capacity to the Sheridan County Conservation District, who currently owns the site and is responsible for overall project coordination. The purpose is to provide input and assistance for the technical aspects of assessment and reclamation; the group will be expanded to include other interests as needed.



Check out the project website
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for updates and information.

Acme Power Plant Reclamation Project



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An Island of Debris

The former Acme Power Plant sits on just over 5 acres along the banks of the Tongue River, near the old Acme townsite. The site houses an abandoned coal-fired power plant that operated from approximately 1910 to 1976. Later, the site was used for automobile salvage and crushing, battery recycling, and other activities. The adjacent area is a popular destination for outdoor enthusiasts and the Acme site is an important piece of the area's mining history.



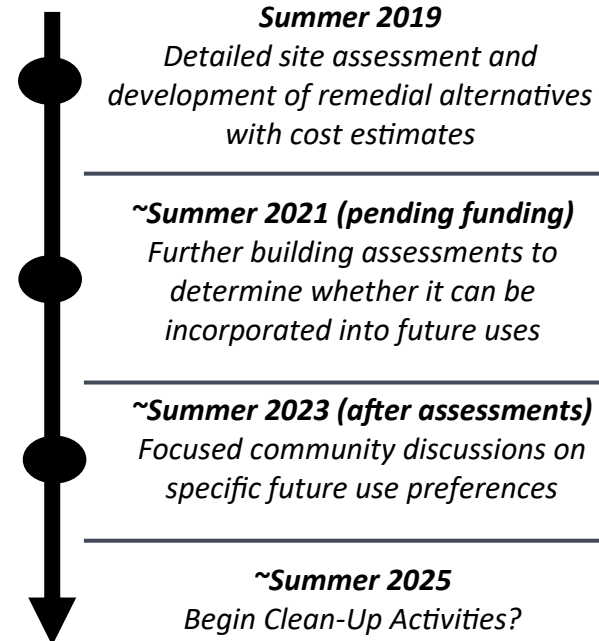
Be Respectful

Please respect fences and adjacent landowners by not attempting to enter the site. Despite being near public access areas, the site itself is dangerous. Exposure risks via skin contact, inhalation, and ingestion are significant. In addition, anyone entering the site can track contaminants to surrounding areas.



Moving Ahead

Initial assessments confirmed the presence of petroleum hydrocarbons, asbestos, lead-based paint, and other substances in surface soils, groundwater, sediments, and building materials. Final completion could take **at least 5 to 10 years** due to the size and complexity of the site.



At an August 2017 visioning session, community participants heavily favored uses that included outdoor recreation and an appreciation of the area history. These sentiments were echoed at a January 2019 public meeting. While no specific future uses have been determined, project partners identified three expectations to be maintained into the future:

- ~Ensure Public Access/Use
- ~Protect Water and Land Quality
- ~Capture Historical Importance