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Comments: The Forest Service wilderness policy demonstrates that a structure is not needed for visitor use and states that visitors must be prepared on their own to face "inherent risks of adverse weather conditions, isolation, physical hazards, and lack of rapid communications, and that search and rescue may not be as rapid as expected in an urban setting."

The Mount Timpanogos Wilderness must remain wild by allowing the metal remnants of the existing Quonset hut to fade with time or by using wilderness-compatible means to remove it. The remaining rock and cement could be safely dismantled and allowed to fade back into the Wilderness. There is no need to spend money in addressing this structure.

The Assessment conducted does not detail how many helicopters flights are expected or the duration of the project if it does take place as planned. It only alleges, without proof, that stock is impractical and stock users (unidentified) said they wouldn't take their animals up there. The Forest Service has wilderness stock. There is no indication the agency asked its own people.

For such a massive undertaking, an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) is needed, especially because the Forest Service proposes a project in Wilderness involving helicopter flights, motorized equipment, jackhammers, cement mixers, and other motorized tools. All of these elements and activities will impact the environment and surrounding wildlife.