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December 28, 2007

John Slown
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
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Dear Mr. Slown:

It is painfully clear that the reintroduction goals for the Mexican gray wolf are not being met because a politically biased administration, some members of the Arizona Game & Fish Commission and a handful of local welfare ranchers don't want them to be.

Despite the success and scientific evidence of how reintroduced gray wolves in the Northern Rockies ecosystem have improved its health, the FWS has dragged its feet in taking the necessary steps to give the Southwest the same ecological benefit of wolves.

I have spent a plethora of time on the Sitgreaves and Coconino national forests and witnessed the damage to rare riparian systems due to overgrazing and the unnatural "lounging" behavior of elk without a natural predator, and no I'm not talking about humans.

I have taken field trips with forest service personnel to fenced exclosures of vanishing aspen groves to keep out elk.

Mule deer are declining throughout Arizona, no doubt in part to competition with elk. As you aware, wolves in the Northern Rockies have caused resurgence in deer populations, as elk are their preferred prey, not deer.

These are just three examples of problems I am familiar with that could be resolved if wolves were able to regain their former ecological role in the region.

There have been years of discussion that in order for wolf recovery to actually happen in the Southwest, that the FWS should amend the reintroduction rule to remove the ridiculously artificial recovery area boundary. It doesn't take a rocket scientist or even a 5th grader to recognize that as the reintroduced population has naturally attempted to create new packs and have moved outside the recovery area, that they need

more space. A revised rule should remove this boundary and allow not only colonization where the animals desire, but also allow new reintroductions where biologists see fit.

The number of wolves that have died as a result of relaxed rules on "take" of an animal of an experimental population surely point out the need to uplist the Mexican gray wolf population to the truly endangered state they are in. Give them the full protection of the ESA where ever they roam.

Lastly, the rancher problem. I attended a hearing in Eager, AZ a few years ago where one rancher, then on the AZG&F commission lamented the tragic sight of one of her cows that had been killed by a wolf. Somehow these animist sentiments evaporate when she sends her cows to the cruel treatment they receive going to and at the slaughterhouse. Yet, ranchers in the recovery area have specifically given wolves a taste for beef by not taking the responsibility for removing the carcasses of cows that have succumbed to death through disease, malnutrition, exposure, etc.

A revised rule should require ranchers to remove carcasses and include provisions for monitoring that they do so.

Please give this incredible species the protection and chance to live that they deserve.

Sincerely,

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Dec 28, 2007

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Dec 28, 2007

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Dec 28, 2007

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Dec 28, 2007

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Austin, TX 78727-6057

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Dec 28, 2007

Brian Millsap

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Dec 28, 2007

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Act NOW!

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