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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

As a supporter of scientifically sound wildlife management who understands the value wolves can bring to ecosystems, I am writing to urge you to take a more balanced approach to Mexican wolf recovery efforts in the Southwest.

After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

Mexican wolves are one of the most endangered animals in the world and play an important role in restoring balance to Southwest forests. But despite these facts, the Service hasn't made much progress in restoring them.

There are millions of acres of public land in the Southwest where wolves could thrive, but Mexican wolves continue to be confined to a much smaller, politically defined recovery area. The rules as they stand do not live up to the promise of the Endangered Species Act.

As one of 900,000 members and supporters of Defenders of Wildlife, I am asking you to make the following changes in the reintroduction rule.

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I am confident that if you make all of these changes, the Mexican gray wolf recovery program will get back on track and these wolves will have a real chance at recovery in the wild lands of the Southwest.

Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Mr. Walter Mikulski  
876 Lakeside Dr  
Vicksburg, MS 39180-9341

Received: from smtp1.fws.gov ([164.159.171.2]) by ifw9bct-smtp1.fws.doi.net (Lotus Domino Release 7.0.3) with ESMTMP id 2007122614475572-160300 ; Wed, 26 Dec 2007 14:47:55 -0700  
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SendTo: r2fwe\_al@fws.gov  
Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
MIME\_Version: 1.0  
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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

As a supporter of scientifically sound wildlife management who understands the value wolves can bring to ecosystems, I am writing to urge you to take a more balanced approach to Mexican wolf recovery

efforts in the Southwest.

After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

Mexican wolves are one of the most endangered animals in the world and play an important role in restoring balance to Southwest forests. But despite these facts, the Service hasn't made much progress in restoring them.

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I am confident that if you make all of these changes, the Mexican gray wolf recovery program will get back on track and these wolves will have a real chance at recovery in the wild lands of the Southwest.

Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Ms. TINA GARNER  
6341 Orange Cove Dr  
Orlando, FL 32819-4174

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SendTo: r2fwe\_al@fws.gov  
Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
MIME\_Version: 1.0  
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X\_Convio\_Version: 5.3.22  
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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

As a supporter of scientifically sound wildlife management who understands the value wolves can bring to ecosystems, I am writing to urge you to take a more balanced approach to Mexican wolf recovery efforts in the Southwest.

After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

Mexican wolves are one of the most endangered animals in the world and play an important role in restoring balance to Southwest forests. But despite these facts, the Service hasn't made much progress in restoring them.

There are millions of acres of public land in the Southwest where wolves could thrive, but Mexican wolves continue to be confined to a much smaller, politically defined recovery area. The rules as they stand do not live up to the promise of the Endangered Species Act.

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Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Astonia Clements  
2700 Peterson Pl Apt 35C  
Costa Mesa, CA 92626-5347

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MIME\_Version: 1.0  
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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

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Sincerely,

Ms. Elyse Zucker  
641 5th Ave  
New York, NY 10022-5908

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Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
MIME\_Version: 1.0  
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Dec 26, 2007

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Sincerely,

Mrs. Sarah Harris  
4900 N Taylor St  
Eloy, AZ 85231-9759

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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

As a supporter of scientifically sound wildlife management who understands the value wolves can bring to ecosystems, I am writing to urge you to take a more balanced approach to Mexican wolf recovery efforts in the Southwest.

After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

Mexican wolves are one of the most endangered animals in the world and play an important role in restoring balance to Southwest forests. But despite these facts, the Service hasn't made much progress in restoring them.

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I am confident that if you make all of these changes, the Mexican gray wolf recovery program will get back on track and these wolves will have a real chance at recovery in the wild lands of the Southwest.

Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Ms. Stephanie Power  
307 W Dixie Hwy  
Dania Beach, FL 33004-4252

Received: from smtp1.fws.gov ([164.159.171.2]) by ifw9bct-smtp1.fws.doi.net (Lotus Domino Release 7.0.3) with ESMTTP id 2007122614470496-160269 ; Wed, 26 Dec 2007 14:47:04 -0700  
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Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
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Dec 26, 2007

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Ms. Andrea Santa Maria  
5620 SW 50th Dr  
Portland, OR 97221-1772

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ReplyTo: Katrina Hildeman <purrkatya@hotmail.com>  
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Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
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Dec 26, 2007

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Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Miss Katrina Hildeman  
5035 W Ponderosa Ln  
Glendale, AZ 85308-9206

Received: from smtp1.fws.gov ([164.159.171.2]) by ifw9bct-smtp1.fws.doi.net (Lotus Domino Release 7.0.3) with ESMTMP id 2007122614470461-160268 ; Wed, 26 Dec 2007 14:47:04 -0700  
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SendTo: r2fwe\_al@fws.gov  
Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
MIME\_Version: 1.0  
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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

Please help save the Mexican wolf. There need to be more to sustain their species. I am so disappointed that more has not been done. These animals are necessary for restoring balance to the Southwest forests. Take a stand for the wolves NOW. As a supporter of

scientifically sound wildlife management who understands the value wolves can bring to ecosystems, I am writing to urge you to take a more balanced approach to Mexican wolf recovery efforts in the Southwest.

After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

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Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Ms. Marian Talpas  
1801 W Spring Creek Pkwy Apt M1  
Plano, TX 75023-4229

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SendTo: r2fwe\_al@fws.gov  
Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
MIME\_Version: 1.0  
Organization: Defenders of Wildlife  
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Dec 26, 2007

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Sincerely,

Mrs. Katherine Becker  
3265 N Radiant Star Rd  
Post Falls, ID 83854-7748

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Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
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Mr. William Anderson  
655 Clearview Dr  
Charleston, SC 29412-4508

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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

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After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

Mexican wolves are one of the most endangered animals in the world and play an important role in restoring balance to Southwest forests. But despite these facts, the Service hasn't made much progress in restoring them.

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I am confident that if you make all of these changes, the Mexican gray wolf recovery program will get back on track and these wolves will have a real chance at recovery in the wild lands of the Southwest.

Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Miss Ariana Felder  
1386 Cosky Ranch Rd  
Nordheim, TX 78141-3503

Received: from smtp1.fws.gov ([164.159.171.2]) by ifw9bct-smtp1.fws.doi.net (Lotus Domino Release 7.0.3) with ESMTTP id 2007122614170086-159663 ; Wed, 26 Dec 2007 14:17:00 -0700  
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Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
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Dec 26, 2007

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Sincerely,

Miss Ann Marie Sunderland  
15555 Flight Way  
Apple Valley, MN 55124-6019

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Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
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Dec 26, 2007

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Sincerely,

Mrs. Linda D.F. Cierzan  
26810 Cuatro Milpas St  
Santa Clarita, CA 91354-2331

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Dec 26, 2007

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Sincerely,

Miss Diane Remicci  
marc terrace  
monroe, NY 10950

Received: from smtp1.fws.gov ([164.159.171.2]) by ifw9bct-smtp1.fws.doi.net (Lotus Domino Release 7.0.3) with ESMTTP id 2007122614165936-159659 ; Wed, 26 Dec 2007 14:16:59 -0700  
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Sincerely,

Ms. Rachelle Parks  
240 Day Valley Rd  
Aptos, CA 95003-9541

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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

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After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

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I am confident that if you make all of these changes, the Mexican gray wolf recovery program will get back on track and these wolves will have a real chance at recovery in the wild lands of the Southwest.

Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Mr. Gerald Meslar  
6142 Exchange St  
Mc Farland, WI 53558-9221

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Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
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Dec 26, 2007

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Mrs. Pauline & Felix Castro  
648 Minnieford Ave  
Bronx, NY 10464-1120

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ReplyTo: Kathy Bentley <kbentley@sagallaw.com>  
SendTo: r2fwe\_al@fws.gov  
Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
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Mrs. Kathy Bentley  
9502 Ridgely Ave  
Baltimore, MD 21234-3319

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Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
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Dec 26, 2007

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Ms. Lisa Lefkowitz  
655 W Irving Park Rd Apt 1714  
Chicago, IL 60613-3179

Received: from smtp1.fws.gov ([164.159.171.2]) by ifw9bct-smtp1.fws.doi.net (Lotus Domino Release 7.0.3) with ESMTMP id 2007122613465872-159012 ; Wed, 26 Dec 2007 13:46:58 -0700  
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ReplyTo: Cathy Warnick <delraycat1@bellsouth.net>  
SendTo: r2fwe\_al@fws.gov  
Subject: We can judge the heart of man by his treatment of animals.  
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Ms. Cathy Warnick  
3300 Avenue Serrant  
Delray Beach, FL 33445-2219

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SendTo: r2fwe\_al@fws.gov  
Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
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Dec 26, 2007

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Ms. Darlene O'Grady  
17340 136th Pl SE  
Monroe, WA 98272-9764

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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

As a supporter of scientifically sound wildlife management who understands the value wolves can bring to ecosystems, I am writing to urge you to take a more balanced approach to Mexican wolf recovery efforts in the Southwest.

After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

Mexican wolves are one of the most endangered animals in the world and play an important role in restoring balance to Southwest forests. But despite these facts, the Service hasn't made much progress in restoring them.

There are millions of acres of public land in the Southwest where wolves could thrive, but Mexican wolves continue to be confined to a much smaller, politically defined recovery area. The rules as they stand do not live up to the promise of the Endangered Species Act.

As one of 900,000 members and supporters of Defenders of Wildlife, I am asking you to make the following changes in the reintroduction rule.

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Second, allow the wolves to disperse beyond the recovery area, and to be released where biologists say is best.

Third, don't limit wolf numbers, or allow any new reasons to kill them and ensure that any authorized removals take into account individual wolves' genetic value, the size and health of the population, the number of breeding pairs, and whether progress toward recovery is being made.

I am confident that if you make all of these changes, the Mexican gray wolf recovery program will get back on track and these wolves will have a real chance at recovery in the wild lands of the Southwest.

Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Kathy Smith  
484 Streamwood Ivy Trl  
Suwanee, GA 30024-6484

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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

As a supporter of scientifically sound wildlife management who understands the value wolves can bring to ecosystems, I am writing to urge you to take a more balanced approach to Mexican wolf recovery efforts in the Southwest.

After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

Mexican wolves are one of the most endangered animals in the world and play an important role in restoring balance to Southwest forests. But despite these facts, the Service hasn't made much progress in restoring them. The question is why not?

There are millions of acres of public land in the Southwest where wolves could thrive, but Mexican wolves continue to be confined to a much smaller, politically defined recovery area. The rules as they stand do not live up to the promise of the Endangered Species Act. And these wolves are certainly endangered!

As one of 900,000 members and supporters of Defenders of Wildlife, I am asking you to make the following changes in the reintroduction rule.

First, "uplist" the Mexican wolf to Experimental Essential status. This will preserve the management flexibility of the rule, but require that other agencies consult about impacts on wolves.

Second, allow the wolves to disperse beyond the recovery area, and to be released where biologists say is best.

Third, don't limit wolf numbers, or allow any new reasons to kill them and ensure that any authorized removals take into account individual wolves' genetic value, the size and health of the population, the number of breeding pairs, and whether progress toward recovery is being made.

I am confident that if you make all of these changes, the Mexican gray wolf recovery program will get back on track and these wolves will have a real chance at recovery in the wild lands of the Southwest.

Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Ms. Mary Corbett  
PO Box 186  
Timberon, NM 88350-0186

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Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
MIME\_Version: 1.0  
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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

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efforts in the Southwest.

After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

Mexican wolves are one of the most endangered animals in the world and play an important role in restoring balance to Southwest forests. But despite these facts, the Service hasn't made much progress in restoring them.

There are millions of acres of public land in the Southwest where wolves could thrive, but Mexican wolves continue to be confined to a much smaller, politically defined recovery area. The rules as they stand do not live up to the promise of the Endangered Species Act.

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Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Pat Mims  
6509 Saucon Valley Dr  
Fort Worth, TX 76132-5453

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Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
MIME\_Version: 1.0  
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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

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I am confident that if you make all of these changes, the Mexican gray wolf recovery program will get back on track and these wolves will have a real chance at recovery in the wild lands of the Southwest.

Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Lisa Mengis  
36260 Gibraltar Ct  
Fremont, CA 94536-4746

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Dec 26, 2007

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Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Heather Baron  
5568 SE Flavel Dr  
Portland, OR 97206-9016

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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

As a supporter of scientifically sound wildlife management who understands the value wolves can bring to ecosystems, I am writing to urge you to take a more balanced approach to Mexican wolf recovery

efforts in the Southwest.

After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

Mexican wolves are one of the most endangered animals in the world and play an important role in restoring balance to Southwest forests. But despite these facts, the Service hasn't made much progress in restoring them.

There are millions of acres of public land in the Southwest where wolves could thrive, but Mexican wolves continue to be confined to a much smaller, politically defined recovery area. The rules as they stand do not live up to the promise of the Endangered Species Act.

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I am confident that if you make all of these changes, the Mexican gray wolf recovery program will get back on track and these wolves will have a real chance at recovery in the wild lands of the Southwest.

Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Kimberly Tilley  
340 W 2nd N  
Mountain Home, ID 83647-2635

Received: from smtp1.fws.gov ([164.159.171.2]) by ifw9bct-smtp1.fws.doi.net (Lotus Domino Release 7.0.3) with ESMTTP id 2007122613465545-159003 ; Wed, 26 Dec 2007 13:46:55 -0700  
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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

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Sincerely,

Mr. Matthew Pintar  
5767 Somerset Hall Rm 139  
Orono, ME 04469-5767

Received: from smtp1.fws.gov ([164.159.171.2]) by ifw9bct-smtp1.fws.doi.net (Lotus Domino Release 7.0.3) with ESMTTP id 2007122613465654-159006 ; Wed, 26 Dec 2007 13:46:56 -0700  
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Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
MIME\_Version: 1.0  
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Dec 26, 2007

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Sincerely,

Mrs. I Gac  
424 Brookview Dr  
Rochester, NY 14617-4313

Received: from smtp1.fws.gov ([164.159.171.2]) by ifw9bct-smtp1.fws.doi.net (Lotus Domino Release 7.0.3) with ESMTTP id 2007122613465442-159002 ; Wed, 26 Dec 2007 13:46:54 -0700  
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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

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After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

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Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Ms. Jeney Han  
3554 169th St  
Flushing, NY 11358-1814

Received: from smtp1.fws.gov ([164.159.171.2]) by ifw9bct-smtp1.fws.doi.net (Lotus Domino Release 7.0.3) with ESMTTP id 2007122613165513-158375 ; Wed, 26 Dec 2007 13:16:55 -0700  
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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

I am an outdoor person who is also a teacher. I may not have penned every idea here but I stand behind them. As a supporter of scientifically sound wildlife management who understands the value

wolves can bring to ecosystems, I submit you need to take a more balanced approach to Mexican wolf recovery efforts in the Southwest.

After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

Mexican wolves are one of the most endangered animals in the world and play an important role in restoring balance to Southwest forests. But despite these facts, the Service hasn't made much progress in restoring them.

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Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Ms. Chris Ferguson  
121 Hereford Ct  
Cincinnati, OH 45216-1135

Received: from smtp1.fws.gov ([164.159.171.2]) by ifw9bct-smtp1.fws.doi.net (Lotus Domino Release 7.0.3) with ESMTTP id 2007122613165579-158376 ; Wed, 26 Dec 2007 13:16:55 -0700  
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Dec 26, 2007

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Ms. Linda France  
8983 Carroll Manor Dr  
Atlanta, GA 30350-2080

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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

As a supporter of scientifically sound wildlife management who understands the value wolves can bring to ecosystems, I am writing to urge you to take a more balanced approach to Mexican wolf recovery efforts in the Southwest.

After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

Mexican wolves are one of the most endangered animals in the world and play an important role in restoring balance to Southwest forests. But despite these facts, the Service hasn't made much progress in restoring them.

There are millions of acres of public land in the Southwest where wolves could thrive, but Mexican wolves continue to be confined to a much smaller, politically defined recovery area. The rules as they stand do not live up to the promise of the Endangered Species Act.

As one of 900,000 members and supporters of Defenders of Wildlife, I am asking you to make the following changes in the reintroduction rule.

First, "uplist" the Mexican wolf to Experimental Essential status. This will preserve the management flexibility of the rule, but require that other agencies consult about impacts on wolves.

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I am confident that if you make all of these changes, the Mexican gray wolf recovery program will get back on track and these wolves will have a real chance at recovery in the wild lands of the Southwest.

Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Ms. Christine E. Maddox  
7 Prospect St Apt 2  
Caribou, ME 04736-2456

Received: from smtp1.fws.gov ([164.159.171.2]) by ifw9bct-smtp1.fws.doi.net (Lotus Domino Release 7.0.3) with ESMTTP id 2007122613165101-158368 ; Wed, 26 Dec 2007 13:16:51 -0700  
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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

As a supporter wildlife management, I understand the value wolves can bring to ecosystems. I am writing in the hopes of urging you to take

a more balanced approach to Mexican wolf recovery efforts in the Southwest.

After all these years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

Mexican wolves are one of the most endangered animals in the world and play an important role in restoring balance to Southwest forests. But despite these facts, the Service hasn't made much progress in restoring them.

There are millions of acres of public land in the Southwest where these wolves could thrive, rather than the much smaller, politically defined recovery area. The rules as they stand do not live up to the promise of the Endangered Species Act.

As a member and supporter of Defenders of Wildlife, I am that you to make the following changes in the reintroduction rule.

First, "uplist" the Mexican wolf to Experimental Essential status. This will preserve the management flexibility of the rule, but require that other agencies consult about impacts on wolves.

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I am confident that if you make all of these changes, the Mexican gray wolf recovery program will get back on track and these wolves will have a real chance at recovery in the wild lands of the Southwest.

Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Ms. Elizabeth Munoz  
1412 Sail Ct  
Discovery Bay, CA 94505-9426

Received: from smtp1.fws.gov ([164.159.171.2]) by ifw9bct-smtp1.fws.doi.net (Lotus Domino Release 7.0.3) with ESMTTP id 2007122613165204-158371 ; Wed, 26 Dec 2007 13:16:52 -0700  
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SendTo: r2fwe\_al@fws.gov  
Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
MIME\_Version: 1.0  
Organization: Defenders of Wildlife  
X\_Convio\_Version: 5.3.22  
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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

As a supporter of scientifically sound wildlife management who understands the value wolves can bring to ecosystems, I am writing to urge you to take a more balanced approach to Mexican wolf recovery

efforts in the Southwest.

After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

Mexican wolves are one of the most endangered animals in the world and play an important role in restoring balance to Southwest forests. But despite these facts, the Service hasn't made much progress in restoring them.

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I am confident that if you make all of these changes, the Mexican gray wolf recovery program will get back on track and these wolves will have a real chance at recovery in the wild lands of the Southwest.

Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Mr. Allan & Bonnie Villeneuve  
8667 Lake Murray Blvd Unit 6  
San Diego, CA 92119-2800

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Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

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After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

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Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Ms. Robin Banks  
885 Copperfield Ter  
Casselberry, FL 32707-5829

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Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
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Dec 26, 2007

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Sincerely,

Ms. Robin Sylvester  
PO Box 396  
Clinton, ME 04927-0396

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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

As a supporter of scientifically sound wildlife management who understands the value wolves can bring to ecosystems, I am writing to urge you to take a more balanced approach to Mexican wolf recovery

efforts in the Southwest.

After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

Mexican wolves are one of the most endangered animals in the world and play an important role in restoring balance to Southwest forests. But despite these facts, the Service hasn't made much progress in restoring them.

There are millions of acres of public land in the Southwest where wolves could thrive, but Mexican wolves continue to be confined to a much smaller, politically defined recovery area. The rules as they stand do not live up to the promise of the Endangered Species Act.

As one of 900,000 members and supporters of Defenders of Wildlife, I am asking you to make the following changes in the reintroduction rule.

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I am confident that if you make all of these changes, the Mexican gray wolf recovery program will get back on track and these wolves will have a real chance at recovery in the wild lands of the Southwest.

Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Ms. gail goodbold  
530 High Point Dr Apt C  
Delray Beach, FL 33445-3363

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Dec 26, 2007

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Mrs. Dieter Schaefer  
1106 W Circulo Del Sur  
Green Valley, AZ 85614-2850

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To whom it may concern:

As an visitor of the recovery area, please consider my comments :

- Change the classification from "experimental, non-essential to "experimental, essential" or Endangered. The wolves need greater protection than they are currently receiving for the reintroduction to be successful.

- Eliminate all restrictions on wolf dispersal and allow wolves to

naturally expand their territories. The current restrictions are causing great harm to the recovery effort.

- Expand the area for initial releases beyond Arizona. Direct initial releases into the Gila Wilderness and Aldo Leopold Wilderness areas would help greatly in achieving the re-introduction goals.

- . Make those ranchers and livestock owners using our public lands for federally subsidized grazing more responsible for the safety of their own livestock. Make them responsible for monitoring their livestock and removing carcasses that would habituate wolves to the taste of cow. If they refuse, take away their grazing privileges.

- Remove the 3 strikes and out provision on wolf/ livestock encounters. The value of an endangered species is far greater than an introduced bovine and no wolf should be removed from the process due to these encounters. Livestock owners are already compensated for their losses and the wolf should not have to pay twice.

- Immediately stop killing wolves and removing them from the wild. Livestock owners have to assume some risk in their business endeavors like everyone else. We don't lethally remove mountain lions after livestock kills and they are not an endangered species.

- Revise the rules and redefine what successful re-introduction is in the face of several years of experience. Don't do anything in this process that would make future re-introduction efforts more difficult or hamstring future efforts.

- Take another look at the population projections. 100 wolves in the wild almost seems arbitrary. We'd like to see some science behind that number. When you consider all the federal land in Eastern AZ and Southwest NM, where wild wolves could live, it seems that more than 100 might be acceptable.

- Investigate and punish the lawbreakers and anti wolf activists that are obviously killing wild wolves in violation of federal law. If one of these individuals had to sell the family pick up truck to pay a fine or better yet spend a year in jail, we'd have fewer of these incidents.

- The Mexican Gray Wolf belongs back in its historical range. Returning this alpha predator to the wild will have positive effects on the ecology of the wild lands of the Southwest. The economic future of this area is

in sustainable tourism and in preserving the area for the enjoyment of those people who are moving here precisely because the area is wild enough to support a viable population of Mexican Gray Wolves.

Thank you in advance.

Tom Stringer  
President,  
Bruton Stroube Studios  
2301 Locust Street  
St. Louis, Mo 63103  
314-241-6665  
tom@brutonstroube.com  
www.bruntonstroube.com

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U.S. F&WS State Administrator Brian Millsap  
2105 Osuna NE  
Albuquerque, NM 87113

Dear Dr. Millsap,

Thank you for this the opportunity to submit scoping comments on the above referenced proposal to revise the Endangered Species Act (ESA) Section 10(j) rule that established and governs the management of the nonessential experimental population of Mexican wolves in the Blue Range Wolf Recovery Area (BRWRA).

Please allow me to express my concern that today, almost a decade after wolves were reintroduced into the BRWRA, fewer than 60 lobos exist in the wild. The Mexican gray wolf is a charismatic and integral part of our ecological heritage, which

deserves our protection. Lobos belong in the American Southwest. We hope that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will utilize this rule-making process to implement the conservation mandate of the ESA, and thus facilitate success for our Mexican gray wolf program.

Sweeping changes will be necessary in order to get our wolf program back on track. First and foremost, the Mexican gray wolf (*Canis lupus baileyi*) should be listed as endangered in its own right, separate and distinct from the gray wolf (*Canis lupus*). At the very least, the population of Mexican wolves in the BRWRA should be designated as "experimental, essential" under ESA Section 10(j).

Beyond this initial "uplisting," the Service can and should make many changes to the ways in which wolves are managed in the Southwest. These changes include:

- \* promulgating formal management procedures or guidelines for maximizing the genetic integrity and viability of the BRWRA population of Mexican wolves;
- \* revising the current 10(j) rule to include authority to conduct initial releases of captive wolves anywhere within the BRWRA, as well as in other suitable habitats outside of the BRWRA as allowed in order to further the conservation of the species;
- \* eliminating all restrictions to wolf dispersal and movements;
- \* requiring livestock operators on public land to remove, bury, or render inedible carcasses of dead livestock to reduce the likelihood that wolves become habituated to feeding on livestock;
- \* formally supporting voluntary grazing permit buyout in the Gila bioregion;
- \* repealing or at least suspending Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) 13 until there are 100 wolves, including 18 breeding pairs, living within the BRWRA; and
- \* immediately reinitiating recovery planning on behalf of the lobos.

Each of these changes should be represented by a "Conservation Alternative" in the forthcoming National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) process, which the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service should ultimately adopt. The ESA requires that our lobos be managed in order to "further the conservation of the species." Our obligation to recover Mexican wolves, however, goes beyond a legal mandate. Returning wolves to their rightful place on the landscape is both a moral and ecological imperative. Thank you for this opportunity to be a voice for wolves.

Sincerely, Howard Bleicher

127 E. Alicante Road  
Santa Fe, NM 87505

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Mrs. Ann McCollaum  
3064 E Cannon Dr  
Phoenix, AZ 85028-3837

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I am confident that if you make all of these changes, the Mexican gray wolf recovery program will get back on track and these wolves will have a real chance at recovery in the wild lands of the Southwest.

Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Ms. SARA WALLER  
61 Buckingham St  
Meriden, CT 06451-3915

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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

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Sincerely,

Ms. Mindy Wood  
654 Woods Rd  
Waynesville, NC 28785-2414

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SendTo: r2fwe\_al@fws.gov  
Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
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Dec 26, 2007

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Sincerely,

Ms. Stacey Francis  
4606 Everest Ln  
Austin, TX 78727-5874

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Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
MIME\_Version: 1.0  
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Dec 26, 2007

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Ms. Marian And Peter Baker Gierlach  
8897 E Walnut Trl  
Pearce, AZ 85625-6146

Received: from smtp1.fws.gov ([164.159.171.2]) by ifw9bct-smtp1.fws.doi.net (Lotus Domino Release 7.0.3) with ESMTTP id 2007122612465022-157610 ; Wed, 26 Dec 2007 12:46:50 -0700  
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Dec 26, 2007

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Ms. Y. D.  
PO Box 9893  
Oakland, CA 94613-0893

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Ms. Linda Young  
2929 Indiana St NE  
Albuquerque, NM 87110-3425

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Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

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After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

Mexican wolves are one of the most endangered animals in the world and play an important role in restoring balance to Southwest forests. But despite these facts, the Service hasn't made much progress in restoring them.

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I am confident that if you make all of these changes, the Mexican gray wolf recovery program will get back on track and these wolves will have a real chance at recovery in the wild lands of the Southwest.

Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Joy Ross  
4457 S Zenobia St  
Denver, CO 80236-3341

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Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

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Sincerely,

Mr. Gene Ulmer  
PO Box 844  
360 N McPherson St  
Fort Bragg, CA 95437-3518

Received: from smtp1.fws.gov ([164.159.171.2]) by ifw9bct-smtp1.fws.doi.net (Lotus Domino Release 7.0.3) with ESMTTP id 2007122612464879-157606 ; Wed, 26 Dec 2007 12:46:48 -0700  
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Organization: Defenders of Wildlife  
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Dec 26, 2007

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Sincerely,

Mrs. Artis Heather  
5613 McFarlan Ranch Dr  
Antioch, CA 94531-8650

Received: from smtp1.fws.gov ([164.159.171.2]) by ifw9bct-smtp1.fws.doi.net (Lotus Domino Release 7.0.3) with ESMTTP id 2007122612464715-157603 ; Wed, 26 Dec 2007 12:46:47 -0700  
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ReplyTo: Patty MacDonald <tristessa2003@yahoo.com>  
SendTo: r2fwe\_al@fws.gov  
Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

Humans as a species are doing a deplorable job protecting other species and learning to cohabitat and coexist with other wildlife. It's ridiculous and disheartening. We are the only species polluting

and destroying other species at an alarming rate. It's time we stepped up and took care of Earth and everything on it. We have that power. We just need to enforce it. Helping the Mexican Gray Wolf is a step in the right direction.

As a supporter of scientifically sound wildlife management who understands the value wolves can bring to ecosystems, I am writing to urge you to take a more balanced approach to Mexican wolf recovery efforts in the Southwest.

After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

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Sincerely,

Ms. Patty MacDonald  
25603 Miss Ollie Dr  
Astatula, FL 34705-9243



Received: from smtp1.fws.gov ([164.159.171.2]) by ifw9bct-smtp1.fws.doi.net (Lotus Domino Release 7.0.3) with ESMTTP id 2007122612460001-157584 ; Wed, 26 Dec 2007 12:46:00 -0700  
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GENTLEMEN,  
AFTER YEARS OF MANAGING OUR RESOURCES PER THE REQUESTS OF POLITICIANS AND RANCHERS IT IS TIME NOW TO MANAGE FOR THE RESOURCES THEMSELVES. ALDO LEOPOLD WOULD HAVE FAVORED ALLOWING THE SPECIES TO EXPAND THEIR HABITAT

AND I DO TOO. STOP UTILIZING CATTLE AS A REASON TO LIMIT THE EXPANSION  
AND THRIVING OF THIS SPECIES. CATTLE ARE NOT INDIGENOUS AND PROVIDE NO  
SUPPORTING NICHE TO THE ECO-SYSTEM. PUT THEM IN LOTS OR FENCED FIELDS  
AND

KEEP THEM OUT OF OUR STREAMS.

GARY L. WALSH

1907 S. DON LUIS CIRCLE

MESA, AZ 85202

Received: from smtp1.fws.gov ([164.159.171.2]) by ifw9bct-smtp1.fws.doi.net (Lotus Domino Release 7.0.3) with ESMTTP id 2007122612165168-156961 ; Wed, 26 Dec 2007 12:16:51 -0700  
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SendTo: r2fwe\_al@fws.gov  
Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
MIME\_Version: 1.0  
Organization: Defenders of Wildlife  
X\_Convio\_Version: 5.3.22  
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Dec 26, 2007

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I am confident that if you make all of these changes, the Mexican gray wolf recovery program will get back on track and these wolves will have a real chance at recovery in the wild lands of the Southwest.

Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Mr. Jay Smith  
2808 Geary St SE  
Albany, OR 97322-5510

Received: from smtp1.fws.gov ([164.159.171.2]) by ifw9bct-smtp1.fws.doi.net (Lotus Domino Release 7.0.3) with ESMTTP id 2007122612165077-156958 ; Wed, 26 Dec 2007 12:16:50 -0700  
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Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf  
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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

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After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest. That is more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

Mexican wolves are one of the most endangered animals in the world and yet they play an important role in restoring balance to Southwest forests. Despite these facts, the Service hasn't made much progress in restoring them.

There are millions of acres of public land in the Southwest where wolves could thrive, but Mexican wolves continue to be confined to a much smaller, politically defined recovery area. The rules as they stand do not live up to the promise of the Endangered Species Act.

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Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

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Ms. Brenda Carter  
2124 Panorama Dr  
Mobile, AL 36609-6412

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ReplyTo: Sabrina Chaidez <sabrinax422@yahoo.com>  
SendTo: r2fwe\_al@fws.gov  
Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
MIME\_Version: 1.0  
Organization: Defenders of Wildlife  
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Dec 26, 2007

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Sincerely,

Miss Sabrina Chaidez  
2540 Country Hills Rd Apt 238  
Brea, CA 92821-4642

Received: from smtp1.fws.gov ([164.159.171.2]) by ifw9bct-smtp1.fws.doi.net (Lotus Domino Release 7.0.3) with ESMTTP id 2007122612165094-156960 ; Wed, 26 Dec 2007 12:16:50 -0700  
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Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
MIME\_Version: 1.0  
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Dec 26, 2007

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Sincerely,

Ms. Sheila Rekdal  
518 S Overton Ave  
Independence, MO 64053-1512

Received: from smtp1.fws.gov ([164.159.171.2]) by ifw9bct-smtp1.fws.doi.net (Lotus Domino Release 7.0.3) with ESMTTP id 2007122612164982-156955 ; Wed, 26 Dec 2007 12:16:49 -0700  
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Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
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Dec 26, 2007

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Sincerely,

Ms. Trina McCarty  
2013 E Taylor St  
Bloomington, IL 61701-5715

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Dec 26, 2007

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Ms. Phoebe Turner  
360 Marlboro Rd  
Kennett Square, PA 19348-1310

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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

As a supporter of scientifically sound wildlife management who understands the value wolves can bring to ecosystems, I am writing to urge you to take a more balanced approach to Mexican wolf recovery

efforts in the Southwest.

After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

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I am confident that if you make all of these changes, the Mexican gray wolf recovery program will get back on track and these wolves will have a real chance at recovery in the wild lands of the Southwest.

Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Mr. Jeremy Soucek  
452 Gunnison Gorge Dr  
Wildwood, MO 63011-1738

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SendTo: r2fwe\_al@fws.gov  
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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

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After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

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Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Mr. Mario Morales  
PO Box 101  
Bronx, NY 10451-0101

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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

As a supporter of Wolf Recovery and the general recovery of ALL

species, large and small, I am totally disgusted and devastated at the Southwest Wolf "Recovery Effort". Frankly, there hasn't

been much of an effort to restore these animals, instead there is a massive effort by ranchers and government agents to destroy any

progress made in the last 10 years. I can not tell you how frustrating it is to hear a rancher complain that a wolf has just taken a head of cattle, only to KNOW that 80% of livestock killed is done by coyotes

and mountain lions, NOT wolves and that that rancher is COMPENSATED by

the GOVERNMENT for any livestock lost. We need apex predators and the wolf is the MAIN apex predator we need, especially in the Southwest and in Colorado alone. Recently, Rocky Mountain National Park(RMNP) was opened to "sharp shooters" in order to cull the over abundant Elk population, had wolves never been eradicated from Colorado we wouldn't need to send in hunters. Now trophy elk will be

SHOT and left to ROT because wolves aren't here to do their job. Yes, some, SOME elk meat will be donated when available, but most animals will rot away, polluting a gorgeous National Park. What animals will be on the shooters list in Arizona? And in New Mexico? What ELSE do we need to destroy!? PLEASE, do everything in your power to push the Southwest Wolf Recovery effort in the right direction. PLEASE STOP

KILLING THESE ANIMALS AND/OR PLACING THEM BACK INTO CAPTIVITY. PLEASE PROSECUTE THOSE WHO KILL THESE, AND ALL ANIMALS, ILLEGALLY. PLEASE

PROTECT WHAT IS LEFT OF THIS EARTH, FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS WILL SUFFER SHOULD YOU NOT....YOU HAVE A CHANCE TO PROTECT THIS WORLD FOR YOUR

CHILDREN, GRAND CHILDREN, AND GREAT GRAND CHILDREN. PLEASE DON'T DENY THEM OF A BRIGHT FUTURE.

As a supporter of scientifically sound wildlife management who understands the value wolves can bring to ecosystems, I am writing to urge you to take a more balanced approach to Mexican wolf recovery efforts in the Southwest.

After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

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Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Ms. Jessica Dolce  
8901 Grant St Apt 1822  
Denver, CO 80229-4440

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Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
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Dec 26, 2007

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Mr. Robert Burns  
11365 SW Cottonwood Ln  
Tigard, OR 97223-4227

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Dec 26, 2007

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Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Ms. Deneane Yuhl  
457 Ilimano St  
Kailua, HI 96734-1828

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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

As a supporter of scientifically sound wildlife management who understands the value wolves can bring to ecosystems, I am writing to urge you to take a more balanced approach to Mexican wolf recovery efforts in the Southwest.

After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

Mexican wolves are one of the most endangered animals in the world and play an important role in restoring balance to Southwest forests. But despite these facts, the Service hasn't made much progress in restoring them.

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I am confident that if you make all of these changes, the Mexican gray wolf recovery program will get back on track and these wolves will have a real chance at recovery in the wild lands of the Southwest.

Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Mr. Michael Rose  
1239 S Walliman Rd  
Globe, AZ 85501-1975

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1606 SE Courtney Rd  
Milwaukie, OR 97222-8407

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ReplyTo: David Georgis <dgeorgis.me82@gtalumni.org>  
SendTo: r2fwe\_al@fws.gov  
Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
MIME\_Version: 1.0  
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Mr. David Georgis  
3155 Endicott Dr  
Boulder, CO 80305-6902

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Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
MIME\_Version: 1.0  
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Mrs. Molly Brown  
1900 S Sherman St  
Denver, CO 80210-4014

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SendTo: r2fwe\_al@fws.gov  
Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
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Mrs. Karen Czarnecki  
38 Intervale Rd  
Boonton, NJ 07005-1056

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Ms. Eileen Jumikis  
4 Labarre Ave  
Trenton, NJ 08618-4908

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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

As a supporter of scientifically sound wildlife management who understands the value wolves can bring to ecosystems, I am writing to urge you to take a more balanced approach to Mexican wolf recovery efforts in the Southwest.

After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

Mexican wolves are one of the most endangered animals in the world and play an important role in restoring balance to Southwest forests. But despite these facts, the Service hasn't made much progress in restoring them.

There are millions of acres of public land in the Southwest where wolves could thrive, but Mexican wolves continue to be confined to a much smaller, politically defined recovery area. The rules as they stand do not live up to the promise of the Endangered Species Act.

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I am confident that if you make all of these changes, the Mexican gray wolf recovery program will get back on track and these wolves will have a real chance at recovery in the wild lands of the Southwest.

Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Ms. Sandra Dent  
4176 Orchid Blvd  
Lake Wales, FL 33898-9612

Received: from smtp1.fws.gov ([164.159.171.2]) by ifw9bct-smtp1.fws.doi.net (Lotus Domino Release 7.0.3) with ESMTTP id 2007122611464950-155965 ; Wed, 26 Dec 2007 11:46:49 -0700  
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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

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Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Ms. Anne Aganon  
105 Geronimo Dr  
Hailey, ID 83333-8487

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From: MaryAnne Carse <defenders@mail.defenders.org>  
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SendTo: r2fwe\_al@fws.gov  
Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
MIME\_Version: 1.0  
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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

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Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Mrs. MaryAnne Carse  
370 N Chillicothe Rd  
Aurora, OH 44202-9791

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ReplyTo: Tonya Graney <tgraney@sjha.org>  
SendTo: r2fwe\_al@fws.gov  
Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
MIME\_Version: 1.0  
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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

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Sincerely,

Ms. Tonya Graney  
3403 Northcrest Rd  
Atlanta, GA 30340-4013

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Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
MIME\_Version: 1.0  
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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

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Sincerely,

Ms. Marie Mark  
304 Via El Cuadro  
Santa Barbara, CA 93111-2751

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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

As a supporter of scientifically sound wildlife management who understands the value wolves can bring to ecosystems, I am writing to urge you to take a more balanced approach to Mexican wolf recovery efforts in the Southwest.

After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

Mexican wolves are one of the most endangered animals in the world and play an important role in restoring balance to Southwest forests. But despite these facts, the Service hasn't made much progress in restoring them.

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I am confident that if you make all of these changes, the Mexican gray wolf recovery program will get back on track and these wolves will have a real chance at recovery in the wild lands of the Southwest.

Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Mr. Christopher Chatard  
3354 N Mountain View Dr  
San Diego, CA 92116-1739

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Mr. John Moszyk  
4111 Quincy St  
Saint Louis, MO 63116-2704

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SendTo: r2fwe\_al@fws.gov  
Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
MIME\_Version: 1.0  
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Ms. Sandra Olson  
5256 Desmond St  
Oakland, CA 94618-1052

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SendTo: r2fwe\_al@fws.gov  
Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
MIME\_Version: 1.0  
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Ms. Heidi Schweikl  
1310 Ruskin St Apt 5  
Madison, WI 53704-4245

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Ms. Erica Alicia Ryan  
8020 Hibiscus Dr  
Tampa, FL 33637-6568

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Ms. Joanne Seehousen-Jackson  
16 S Gordon Rd  
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33301-3738

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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

As a supporter of scientifically sound wildlife management who understands the value wolves can bring to ecosystems, I am writing to urge you to take a more balanced approach to Mexican wolf recovery

efforts in the Southwest.

After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

Mexican wolves are one of the most endangered animals in the world and play an important role in restoring balance to Southwest forests. But despite these facts, the Service hasn't made much progress in restoring them.

There are millions of acres of public land in the Southwest where wolves could thrive, but Mexican wolves continue to be confined to a much smaller, politically defined recovery area. The rules as they stand do not live up to the promise of the Endangered Species Act.

As one of 900,000 members and supporters of Defenders of Wildlife, I am asking you to make the following changes in the reintroduction rule.

First, "uplist" the Mexican wolf to Experimental Essential status. This will preserve the management flexibility of the rule, but require that other agencies consult about impacts on wolves.

Second, allow the wolves to disperse beyond the recovery area, and to be released where biologists say is best.

Third, don't limit wolf numbers, or allow any new reasons to kill them and ensure that any authorized removals take into account individual wolves' genetic value, the size and health of the population, the number of breeding pairs, and whether progress toward recovery is being made.

I am confident that if you make all of these changes, the Mexican gray wolf recovery program will get back on track and these wolves will have a real chance at recovery in the wild lands of the Southwest.

Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Mr. David Sanchez  
5025 Coyote Way NE  
Rio Rancho, NM 87144-0868

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Stephen F. Stanton  
PO Box AA  
Taos, NM 87571

While the concerns of ranchers and others affected by the wolf release and reestablishment program is real, it cannot overshadow the needs of this nation and state to not only care for it's own people and peoples of heritage, but we must also address with diligence the prevention of the loss of the heart and soul of our heritage with regard to the land and animal life. Our very soul as a people is at stake. We already suffer from the current losses and our children will look at us and wonder "why" if we fail them at this crucial juncture in the life of our ecosystem.

The wild cry of these beautiful animals and the way they touch us cannot be overstated.

Stephen F. Stanton

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ReplyTo: Marguerite Cambria <mysteel19@yahoo.com>  
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Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
MIME\_Version: 1.0  
Organization: Defenders of Wildlife  
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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

As a supporter of scientifically sound wildlife management who understands the value wolves can bring to ecosystems, I am writing to urge you to take a more balanced approach to Mexican wolf recovery efforts in the Southwest.

After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

Mexican wolves are one of the most endangered animals in the world and play an important role in restoring balance to Southwest forests. But despite these facts, the Service hasn't made much progress in restoring them.

There are millions of acres of public land in the Southwest where wolves could thrive, but Mexican wolves continue to be confined to a much smaller, politically defined recovery area. The rules as they stand do not live up to the promise of the Endangered Species Act.

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I am confident that if you make all of these changes, the Mexican gray wolf recovery program will get back on track and these wolves will have a real chance at recovery in the wild lands of the Southwest.

Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Ms. Marguerite Cambria  
16 Pebble Ave  
Winthrop, MA 02152-1419

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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

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After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

Mexican wolves are one of the most endangered animals in the world and play an important role in restoring balance to Southwest forests. But despite these facts, the Service hasn't made much progress in restoring them.

There are millions of acres of public land in the Southwest where wolves could thrive, but Mexican wolves continue to be confined to a much smaller, politically defined recovery area. The rules as they stand do not live up to the promise of the Endangered Species Act.

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I am confident that if you make all of these changes, the Mexican gray wolf recovery program will get back on track and these wolves will have a real chance at recovery in the wild lands of the Southwest.

Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Ms. Michelle Upchurch  
3829 Cemetery Hill Rd  
Carrollton, TX 75007-2633

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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

As a supporter of scientifically sound wildlife management who understands the value wolves can bring to ecosystems, I am writing to urge you to take a more balanced approach to Mexican wolf recovery efforts in the Southwest.

After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006. I find this inexcusable as they are supposed to have a protected status.

Mexican wolves are one of the most endangered animals in the world and play an important role in restoring balance to Southwest forests. But despite these facts, the Service hasn't made much progress in restoring them. What will be done to correct this wrong?

There are millions of acres of public land in the Southwest where wolves could thrive, but Mexican wolves continue to be confined to a much smaller, politically defined recovery area! The rules as they stand do not live up to the promise of the Endangered Species Act. It appears the Endangered Species Act is not being enforced!

As one of 900,000 members and supporters of Defenders of Wildlife, I am asking you to make the following changes in the reintroduction rule.

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I am confident that if you make all of these changes, the Mexican gray wolf recovery program will get back on track and these wolves will have a real chance at recovery in the wild lands of the Southwest.

Thank you very much for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Ms. Joy Ruth  
917 Walter St  
Austin, TX 78702-2938

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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

As a supporter of scientifically sound wildlife management who understands the value wolves can bring to ecosystems, I am writing to urge you to take a more balanced approach to Mexican wolf recovery efforts in the Southwest.

After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

Mexican wolves are one of the most endangered animals in the world and play an important role in restoring balance to Southwest forests. But despite these facts, the Service hasn't made much progress in restoring them.

There are millions of acres of public land in the Southwest where wolves could thrive, but Mexican wolves continue to be confined to a much smaller, politically defined recovery area. The rules as they stand do not live up to the promise of the Endangered Species Act.

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I am confident that if you make all of these changes, the Mexican gray wolf recovery program will get back on track and these wolves will have a real chance at recovery in the wild lands of the Southwest.

Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Dr. Eben Futral  
150 Eagle Ln  
Sedona, AZ 86336-7131

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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

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Sincerely,

Ms. Nancy Widman  
802 Pearl St  
Baytown, TX 77520-8027

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Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
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Ms. Debi Drewes  
701 S Alcott St  
Denver, CO 80219-3540

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ReplyTo: Patty Navarrete <j-pnavarrete@cybermesa.com>  
SendTo: r2fwe\_al@fws.gov  
Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
MIME\_Version: 1.0  
Organization: Defenders of Wildlife  
X\_Convio\_Version: 5.3.22  
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Mrs. Patty Navarrete  
PO Box 2251  
Taos, NM 87571-2251

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Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
MIME\_Version: 1.0  
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Dec 26, 2007

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Sincerely,

Ms. Michelle West  
3417 Barnsley Ct  
Pasadena, MD 21122-6650

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Ms. Lori Carter  
15044 Hayward St  
Whittier, CA 90603-2017

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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

As a supporter of scientifically sound wildlife management who understands the value wolves can bring to ecosystems, I am writing to urge you to take a more balanced approach to Mexican wolf recovery

efforts in the Southwest.

After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

Mexican wolves are one of the most endangered animals in the world and play an important role in restoring balance to Southwest forests. But despite these facts, the Service hasn't made much progress in restoring them.

There are millions of acres of public land in the Southwest where wolves could thrive, but Mexican wolves continue to be confined to a much smaller, politically defined recovery area. The rules as they stand do not live up to the promise of the Endangered Species Act.

As one of 900,000 members and supporters of Defenders of Wildlife, I am asking you to make the following changes in the reintroduction rule.

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Third, don't limit wolf numbers, or allow any new reasons to kill them and ensure that any authorized removals take into account individual wolves' genetic value, the size and health of the population, the number of breeding pairs, and whether progress toward recovery is being made.

I am confident that if you make all of these changes, the Mexican gray wolf recovery program will get back on track and these wolves will have a real chance at recovery in the wild lands of the Southwest.

Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Miss Seina Boatwright  
1625 Circle Bay Dr  
Longs, SC 29568-8410

Received: from smtp1.fws.gov ([164.159.171.2]) by ifw9bct-smtp1.fws.doi.net (Lotus Domino Release 7.0.3) with ESMTMP id 2007122611165900-154829 ; Wed, 26 Dec 2007 11:16:59 -0700  
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ReplyTo: Kate Ravenstein <kateraven58@msn.com>  
SendTo: r2fwe\_al@fws.gov  
Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
MIME\_Version: 1.0  
Organization: Defenders of Wildlife  
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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

As a supporter of scientifically sound wildlife management who understands the value wolves can bring to ecosystems, I am writing to urge you to take a more balanced approach to Mexican wolf recovery efforts in the Southwest.

After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

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I am confident that if you make all of these changes, the Mexican gray wolf recovery program will get back on track and these wolves will have a real chance at recovery in the wild lands of the Southwest.

Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Kate Ravenstein  
6984 E Camino Del Toro  
Sahuarita, AZ 85629-9182

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ReplyTo: Amanda Shelton <footballwife56@aol.com>  
SendTo: r2fwe\_al@fws.gov  
Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
MIME\_Version: 1.0  
Organization: Defenders of Wildlife  
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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

As a supporter of scientifically sound wildlife management who understands the value wolves can bring to ecosystems, I am writing to urge you to take a more balanced approach to Mexican wolf recovery efforts in the Southwest.

After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

Mexican wolves are one of the most endangered animals in the world and play an important role in restoring balance to Southwest forests. But despite these facts, the Service hasn't made much progress in restoring them.

There are millions of acres of public land in the Southwest where wolves could thrive, but Mexican wolves continue to be confined to a much smaller, politically defined recovery area. The rules as they stand do not live up to the promise of the Endangered Species Act.

As one of 900,000 members and supporters of Defenders of Wildlife, I am asking you to make the following changes in the reintroduction rule.

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Third, don't limit wolf numbers, or allow any new reasons to kill them and ensure that any authorized removals take into account individual wolves' genetic value, the size and health of the population, the number of breeding pairs, and whether progress toward recovery is being made.

I am confident that if you make all of these changes, the Mexican gray wolf recovery program will get back on track and these wolves will have a real chance at recovery in the wild lands of the Southwest.

Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Amanda Shelton  
1081 Heatherwood Rd  
Pleasant View, TN 37146-7019

Received: from smtp1.fws.gov ([164.159.171.2]) by ifw9bct-smtp1.fws.doi.net (Lotus Domino Release 7.0.3) with ESMTTP id 2007122611165345-154824 ; Wed, 26 Dec 2007 11:16:53 -0700  
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ReplyTo: "Lela M. Perin" <lela85023@yahoo.com>  
SendTo: r2fwe\_al@fws.gov  
Subject: Re-Introduction of Wolves  
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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

Dear Millsap,

First of all, I want you to know that I am a registered voter and I do vote in every election. Also, I keep track of how individuals vote (and have voted in the past) on issues that are important to me.

As a supporter of scientifically sound wildlife management who understands the value wolves can bring to ecosystems, I am writing to urge you to take a more balanced approach to Mexican wolf recovery efforts in the Southwest. Whenever humans try to change the balance of nature, there are bad consequences. For example, look at the deer over-population problems in Ohio and other states back East. You should not mess around with Mother Nature.

After ten years of reintroduction efforts, there are fewer than 60 wolves in the wild lands of the Southwest, more than 40 short of the reintroduction goal of establishing 102 wolves in the wild by 2006.

This is a pitiful outcome and after TEN YEARS. If Americans can put a man on the moon, why can't they do this?

Mexican wolves are one of the most endangered animals in the world and play an important role in restoring balance to Southwest forests. But despite these facts, the Service hasn't made much progress in restoring them.

There are millions of acres of public land in the Southwest where wolves could thrive, but Mexican wolves continue to be confined to a much smaller, politically defined recovery area. The rules as they stand do not live up to the promise of the Endangered Species Act.

As one of 900,000 members and supporters of Defenders of Wildlife, I am asking you to make the following changes in the reintroduction rule.

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Third, don't limit wolf numbers, or allow any new reasons to kill them and ensure that any authorized removals take into account individual wolves' genetic value, the size and health of the population, the number of breeding pairs, and whether progress toward recovery is being made.

If you make all of these changes, the Mexican gray wolf recovery program should get back on track fast and then wolves will have a real chance at recovery in the Southwest.

Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Dr. Lela M. Perin  
17438 N 21st Ave  
Phoenix, AZ 85023-2316



Received: from smtp1.fws.gov ([164.159.171.2]) by ifw9bct-smtp1.fws.doi.net (Lotus Domino Release 7.0.3) with ESMTMP id 2007122611165353-154825 ; Wed, 26 Dec 2007 11:16:53 -0700  
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Subject: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping  
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Dec 26, 2007

Brian Millsap

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Thank you for considering my viewpoints on this incredibly important matter.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Amy Beasley  
207 Gardendale Dr  
Columbia, TN 38401-4319