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My comment is simply put. Do not turn back.

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This is pre-twentyfirst century thought. Those days must be let go.

The

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that which our forefathers destroyed. Each of us in our own way. We see

the results when we select humanity over the needs of all other living creatures. Now we must overcompensate by doing the opposite.....make every sacrifice we can to restore the natural world to balance.

The ancestors of many on tribal and ranching lands wiped out the wolves.

It benefited them to do so. Now, their descendants are being asked to carry some of the burden to restore that which was lost. As a taxpayer

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I support reintroducing indigenous wild animals such as wolves into wild

areas. If they roam, as they will, then increase the size of the wild areas till they are large enough to support a complete ecosystem.

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Thank you

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They were there first.

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To Whom It May Concern,

I have lived and worked at the Grand Canyon for the past five years and I

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With a large portion of the land base being managed as though it were wilderness, it certainly seems like a great match.

Speaking as one citizen of Northern Arizona, I would love to welcome the wolves back to the Grand Canyon.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

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RE: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping

RIN 1018-AV40 (EIS for Mexican Gray Wolf)

Dear Mr. Millsap:

The Colorado Wool Growers Association appreciates the opportunity to provide comments on the above referenced Federal Register notice. The State of Colorado is ranked fourth in the United States for stock sheep numbers and wool production; and is number one lamb feeding state in the nation. There are approximately 1,600 sheep farms and ranches in our state, ranging from small farm flocks with only a few head of sheep up to large commercial operations that have thousands of sheep. Regardless of the size of operation, each sheep farm or ranch is gravely concerned about the federal wolf recovery programs in our neighboring states.

When the USFWS completed its Mexican wolf recovery program in 1982; it touted the Mexican wolf as one of the rarest mammals on the planet; and since that time has spent millions of dollars in an attempt to expand the population and return the Mexican wolf to its historic range. The Federal Register notice dated August 7, 2007 clearly demonstrates the USFWS is abandoning its original cornerstone of the program. The USFWS is now blatantly moving towards expanding wolves into non-historic range under the guise of "Mexican wolves" are now "Mexican gray wolves" which are really "gray wolves" and must have been interbreeding with wolves to the north. Thus, even though the original premise of the program was to preserve the rarest mammal on the planet; and without any scientific or historic data that factually demonstrates that true Mexican wolves ever inhabited northern New Mexico or southern Colorado; the USFWS is laying the ground work to target these areas as new recovery zones for the now bastardized version of the rarest mammal on the planet.

The Mexican wolf recovery program has evolved into a tool manipulated by anti-livestock groups in an effort to leverage ranchers off of their federal grazing allotments. We recommend that the USFWS end the failed recovery program for Mexican wolves and stop wasting taxpayer dollars; and we certainly oppose any expansion of the program. The USFWS chose to undertake recovering a species without any substantial baseline data to indicate that Mexican wolves had a viable, and thriving population even in the currently designated historic habitat. To the contrary, mid-1800s military records indicate that there was a noticeable absence of wildlife in Southwest. Mexican wolves likely expanded northward as European settlements developed and livestock production become more prominent across the landscape. There is no solid documentation to support the perpetuated myth that Mexican wolves numbered in the thousands prior to European settlement.

Because of previous legal actions, in 2007, the USFWS clearly defined the term "range." Our association agrees with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife

Service's statement that "The word "range" in the phrase "significant portion of its range" refers to the range in which a species currently exists, not the historical range of the species where it once existed.

The context in which the phrase is used is crucial. Under the Act's definitions, a species is "endangered" only if it "is in danger of extinction" in the relevant portion of its range. The phrase "is in danger" denotes a present-tense condition of being at risk of a future, undesired event. To say that a species "is endanger" in an area that is

currently unoccupied, such as unoccupied historical range, would be inconsistent with common usage. Thus, "range" must mean "currently-occupied range" and not "historical range." Therefore, by the agency's

own definition, geographical expansion of the Mexican wolf program is not warranted. Furthermore, there is no scientific or historic justification to expand the boundaries of the current recovery program.

- Any continuation of the existing program must include collaring and monitoring of all wolves. Collaring wolves pinpoints depredation and eliminates speculation.

- Missing calves, as a result of wolf harassment or attacks should be included as depredation.

• The proximity of wolves to livestock increases the percentage of depredation. There are no definitive studies that prove that carcass removal will prevent depredation. Forcing ranchers to remove livestock carcasses creates unjustified hardship and expense; and in many cases will be financially or physically impossible. The scoping document states that keeping wolves within the current boundaries is impractical. We believe that just equates to "expensive and labor-intensive." If the federal government doesn't want to invest the time and energy to manage their wolves within the original recovery area then they should capture all wolves, return them to captivity, and end the program. The federal government is trying to walk away from management responsibilities and leave the States and their citizens shouldering the burden of managing unwanted wolves.

• Lethal control methods must always be available to manage depredating wolves that attack livestock, pets, and working dogs; threaten human safety; and negatively impact other wildlife.

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Respectfully,

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Decision Maker(s),

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Eliminate the boundary line where wolves are allowed to roam. There is suitable habitat beyond these boundaries where wolves can disperse to and form new packs. The San Mateopack is proof of this. Unfortunately because of the boundary rule they were relocated to a "suitable" area within the politically defined boundary lines.

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Thank you for considering my viewpoints on the recovery of the "Lobo".

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Jeff Nichols

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Hello,

I am one of the lucky few who get to live in Grand Canyon National Park. I have listened to several reports on wolf reintroduction and believe I have a firm grasp on the issues, although I have not been able to attend any of the public meetings.

I fully support reintroduction. I feel the loss of wolves has had far-reaching affects on many aspects of the world, and I feel that the Grand Canyon area is the perfect place to start a healthy, functioning wolf pack. We do not have many ranchers, so very small populations of livestock would be affected, and since this area seems to be historic range for wolves (and not for cattle and sheep) it seems right that wolves be here. Our elk population is strong and I think having wolves in the area would begin to bring things back into a more natural "balance".

I appreciate the opportunity to comment and look forward to your decision and hopefully to seeing wolves in my area very soon.

Sincerely,

Susan Husch
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