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US Fish & Wildlife Service

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I read the article concerning "Let Wolves Prosper" in the AZ Republic Dec.17, and I couldn't agree more with the article. As a hunter and conservationist, I have seen first hand the destruction upon our public lands caused by cattle. The ranchers have had it their way for so long they EXPECT the public to support their wolf eradication efforts. Well, they will hopefully find out that they don't own everything in the West.

We don't even need cows in the grasslands of Arizona anymore, but they continue to graze and eat everything in sight. Look at the desert and see

what they have done to a once grass covered landscape. It looks like a lawnmower has gone thru and cut it down to a barren stubble. The special

interests groups have supported the ranchers for way too long, and now

they threaten the reintroduction of the wolf as well. If they don't want to restore the wolf to the wilds, as it should be, then we should override any of their arguments against, and eliminate the grazing of cattle completely. I feel very strongly against the ranchers and what they have allowed to happen to our lands, due to their unchecked grazing. Please due what can be done to bring back the wolf to all of our lands and lets work to get rid of the cattle from our public lands, they are not needed.

Thank you,
Tim Robb
tele # 928-526-2728
Flagstaff, AZ

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Thank you for allowing the public an opportunity to comment on the potential modifications to the rule establishing the reintroduction

program for the Mexican gray wolf. My comments are included below.

Allow wolves to establish home ranges and find suitable habitat and prey beyond the artificial boundaries of the Blue Range Wolf Recovery Area. The current practice of regularly capturing and relocating wolves disrupts pack social structure and limits population growth.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife should permit new releases of wolves in any portion of the Blue Range Wolf Recovery Area. Because of the amount of space a pack needs and the limited size of the primary recovery zone, there are few release sites available to successfully add released wolves to the population. This restriction also limits the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's ability to maintain and enhance the genetic diversity of the wolf population. The requirement of limiting initial releases to the primary recovery zone prevents the Service from pairing a newly released wolf with a lone adult wolf in the secondary recovery zone.

Resolve wolf and livestock conflicts in a way that keeps wolves in the wild and achieves progress toward reintroduction objectives. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service needs to reduce the rate of wolf removal. Since the reintroduction of wolves in 1998, 52 wolves have been removed after killing livestock. It is also estimated that only approximately 70 cattle have been confirmed as killed by wolves. This is an unacceptable management practice and a detriment to the recovery of the wolf. U.S. Fish and Wildlife needs to change the management model from the current method of wolf control to a new model that insures wolf survival. Personally, U.S. Fish and Wildlife lost a great deal of my support when they began lethally removing wolves from the wild.

To date, U.S. Fish and Wildlife has failed to insure the recovery of the Mexican grey wolf. The wolf population in the wild has stagnated at 50 to 60 wolves. The 25 year old recovery plan is outdated and lacks specific goals for population benchmarks to measure progress, timelines for recovery and criteria for removing the Mexican Grey Wolf from the endangered species list. To insure the recovery of the Mexican grey wolf, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service needs to increase the protection status

of the experimental population of wolves. The protection status needs to be upgraded to, at a minimum, an essential experimental population.

Recent polls show that 86% of Arizonans believe the Mexican Grey Wolf brings a natural balance to the Southwest landscape. Personally my wife and I recently had the pleasure of listening to a wolf pack interact in the White Mountains of Arizona near Lee Valley Reservoir. We respectfully request the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service to do everything in its power to insure the recovery of the Mexican grey wolf.

Sincerely,

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Thank you for your time in this matter.

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Comments regarding Wolf reintroduction.

While there are numerous reasons for reintroduction I can comment on something close to home. Over the last two years there have been multiple cougar sightings in my area. One sighting involved proximity of less than ten feet with small children playing in the area. Another where the cougar calmly watched a grown woman for several minutes from nearby reeds while in a pond. With increased evidence of cougars attacking and killing humans in the Colorado region it comes to mind that more than one balance may be upset in the normal scope of prey and predator. It has been documented that wolves will kill cougars and vice-versa (most recently in Yellowstonelast March) but what I believe is more important is that the presence of wolves will encourage the cougar to retreat to it's original and primary territory of the high rocky places generally uninhabited by man. Additionally it has been shown that natural predator populations while basically identical within the two species will and always have regained a balance when allowed to coexist as nature originally intended given the time to re-establish themselves. While there are reportedly killings of humans by wolves, I believe the cougar has proven to be much more unpredictable in behavior as it will occasionally kill for fun. I believe nature created itself in balance and if at all it is man who upsets that balance and where possible should take on the responsibility of restoring that balance.

* I spend my time between Jackson WY and the Mimbres Valley of NM where

wildlife is abundant and encouraged, I take educated precautions when I am hiking in open and wild country as I believe we all must respect this balance in an effort to share what is left of our wild lands. Wild lands are just that, they are not "Zoos" wherein animals are imprisoned in cages and maintained by humans for our entertainment.

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Please add my comment. As a Montana resident and former Texas resident, I support the encouragement of wolves living and thriving in the southwest part the country. I live with northern wolves and also have farm animals. I respect and desire wolves to be part of the landscape and we are better off for having free-living wolves everywhere, as it should be. Thankyou.
Lee Eadins in Stevensville, MT.

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"Non-violence leads to the highest ethics, which is the goal of all evolution. Until we stop harming animals,we are still savages..."Thomas Edison, American inventor and scientist

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While I have been a huge supporter of the wolf reintroduction programs in the past, I have serious reservations on US Fish and Wildlife programs that will be turned over to the State level in the future. Anti-wolf sentiment in several states is going to result in the Grey Wolf being little more than a big game animal, hunted down and exterminated back to 'near' extinction levels (or just barely meeting the 'endangered' species levels). Is this also going to be the fate of the Mexican Wolf? Surely you cannot expect a locally elected Sheriff to enforce any restrictions on a rancher killing a wolf when his job depends on those very ranchers? The parameters for the Red Wolf Reintroduction were so lax as a non-essential species that it's no wonder they were exterminated in the counties in North Carolinawhere reintroduction was attempted. I happened to end up moving to one of those NC counties (Mitchell County) and opened a Wolf Sanctuary and can tell you the citizens of this county were certainly not receptive to wolves at all (despite the USFW service film saying there were educational programs preparing for the reintroduction...yeah, right).

I really like wolves. I don't want to see them "reintroduced" then wind up hunted down. So what exactly is the mind set of the population in the reintroduction areas? Are you prepared, willing, and able to enforce laws against those that will go hunt down these reintroduced wolves? Or are there just a bunch of biologist that will be in charge of the program that don't have the balls nor the faintest idea on how to track down, catch and capture the humans that could care less about government laws? Way too many wolves have already been killed. On top of this, the taxpayer is paying the price for these efforts, and I can not see supporting the expenditures unless these Mexican Wolves are going to come under some effective protective efforts and vigorous prosecution for the offenders.

It really is quite a shame the citizen of MitchellCountykilled off all the

Red Wolves reintroduced here. There is a growing rabies problem, mostly spread by raccoons, and it seems that raccoons are the number two choice of food for Red Wolves. Give me some assurances that those poor wolves won't be turned over to a State control program that is little more than a license to kill them, and that for once the US Fish and Wildlife is really going to protect them, and I'll be glad to support the Mexican Wolf Reintroduction programs.

Sincerely,

Liz Mahaffey, Director

The Wolf Sanctum, Inc.

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Regarding the proposed rule change for the wolf reintroduction project, I have the following concerns:

I would like to see more flexibility in the management of wolves that have preyed on livestock. If livestock owners are being reimbursed for

their losses, then why not give wolves more chances before removing or killing them? There are not many places within the recovery area that are livestock-free. Wolf kills should be considered a cost of doing business in this country. Livestock owners on public lands should be required to reduce the chances of attracting predators to their sites by removing carcasses in a timely manner. Is there also the possibility that livestock owners could use deterrents like dogs to keep predators away in the first place?

I would also like to see the recovery area expanded to include any and all suitable wolf habitat on public lands in the region.

This population of reintroduced animals should have originally been designated as "essential", not "non-essential". Because of the urgent situation the wolves are now in, they should be reclassified as "essential" as soon as possible, and managed as such,

The agency should set clear, measurable objectives for recovery of the subspecies, and it should be more aggressive in meeting those objectives.

As a professional resource interpreter, I recognize the significance of these wolves to many segments of our society. They are icons of wildness, and represent healthy ecosystems. Their strength and beauty add a powerful element to our collective image of nature's pleasing diversity and richness.

I hope that the agency will invest more resources in continuing to expose locals to the values of these creatures, so that they will join the rest of us in showing the generosity of spirit to allow wolves to share a small corner of the planet with us.

Thank You,

Carol Tepper
Tucson, AZ

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Dear Administrator:

I am writing you in support of the Mexican Gray Wolf program and its expansion in New Mexico. We all need to ensure the recovery of this valuable species.

Thank you,

Susan Hass Hatch
105 Cloud Song East
Santa Teresa, NM 88008

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As an interested resident of the recovery area, please consider my comments listed below.

1. 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.

2. 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.

3. 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.

4. 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.

5. 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.

6. 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.

7. 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.

8. 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.

9. 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.

10. The Mexican Gray Wolf belongs back in it's 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.

Sincerely,
Lawrence McDaniel, DVM
701 N. Bayard
Silver City, NM 88061

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please save and increase the mexican wolf recovery project-so much money
and time has already been spent on this-the southwest will be better off
with the wolves and i believe Defenders has a reimbursement fund to

ranchers.
thx, mike colbert
3509 east canter rd
tucson, az 85739

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From: "Peterson, John" <john.r.peterson@honeywell.com>

SendTo: <R2FWE_AL@fws.gov>

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Please do not give in to the self-serving interests of rancher's at the expense of the recovery program for the Mexican gray wolf. Rancher's can, and should, take additional actions to preserve this program vs having the govt bail them out by eradicating or relocating the wolves. They are one special interest group aligned against the general public support for this program, and as such should be accommodated, but not at the peril of this wolf recovery program. Thanks

John Peterson

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I care about the wolves. Their roll in nature as a predator is one that we cannot afford to lose. That being the case, farmers should not be allowed to undermine the governments efforts to reintroduce them.

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Dear Fish and Wildlife Service,
I am writing in support of the recovery of wolves in the Southwest.
Plans for wolf management should include a "Conservation Alternative"
that
will change the classification from "experimental, non-essential" to
"experimental, essential" or "endangered" to give wolves more
protection.
They are not being recovered under the existing classification. Fish
and
Wildlife Service is not fulfilling its mandate under the ESA to
"recover"
Mexican gray wolves.
There should be no exclusion of geographic areas from potential
occupation
by wolves.
Ranchers using public lands should be required to remove or render
inedible the carcasses of livestock that die.
STOP KILLING WOLVES.
A viable, self-sustaining population of at least 100 wolves is a
minimum
objective for the BRWRA population of wolves. Recovery has yet to be
defined through revision of the recovery plan. No maximum should be set
for the number of wolves in the wild through this rule change.
Ecological protection and restoration are the highest and best use of
our
public lands.
Sincerely,
Bob Brister
1102 S 800 E #A
Salt Lake City, UT 84105

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I do not believe it is fair to kill any wildlife intentionally. I do not believe, as well, that the rancher's cow population should have to suffer. Have them secrete themselves away from the wolves and other wild life hungry for meat.

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I spoke to a young lady who was raised in Texas on a "farm". She actually

had a bobcat for a pet. They would have much rather had the wolves about as the wolves did not bother them or the stock. The coyotes were a different story. Bringing back the wolf does much to help the environment. If people are afraid for their children, don't let them go to areas in which they are not safe. Human predators seem to be a bigger problem than wolves these days and there should be less need to worry about a wolf than other people and other animals.

Sherri

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Do we as Americans not have enough problems why is our government not listening to us. We the PEOPLE do not want yet another problem to deal with. We already have high taxes, our jobs are being out sourced the' cost of everything is up and the worth of our labor is down ,due to the in sourcing of illegal workers and now to top it off we must contend with the WOLF. What next????

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SOMEBODY, ANYBODY, PLEASE REMIND THE U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE OF THEIR JOB DESCRIPTION AND POINT OUT THAT NOWHERE IN THEIR NAME OR MISSION STATEMENT IS THE WORD CATTLE!

HOW & WHEN DID THEIR DEFENSE OF RANCHERS BECOME PARAMOUNT AND THEIR DEFENSE OF ACTUAL "WILDLIFE" BECOME A NUISANCE ?

THE LONGER I LIVE THE WACKIER THIS GOVERNMENT AGENCY BECOMES. FOR THE LOVE OF THE PLANET AND THIS COUNTRY, SOMEBODY, ANYBODY, PLEASE, PUT

THE "WILDLIFE" BACK IN THE U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE.

REGARDS,
MARILYNN CENCIOSO

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I don't know where to begin about the issues regarding the wolves, but I will say that I am appalled by the inhumane treatment and the lack of being responsible for treatment of animals! I own a half wolf dog and have owned a wolf in the past. I just want to say that they have both been the best animals I have owned and have never had any problems with them! My father worked with wolves for years and I learned a lot about wolves. There are rescue places out there that take all kinds of animals, not just wolf dogs and we don't seem to have a problem with doing that, but when it comes to wolf dogs for SOME REASON people think that it is a "bad thing" having a wolf dog mix! The least we could do is take a second look and have a heart for these animals! For pete's sake! We are in the 21st century and how primitive of thinking on people wanting to euthanize these poor animals! The reasons they have given are very LAME

!!!! Let's stop and THINK about what we are doing!
I appreciate your consideration regarding my thoughts on this matter.
Let's stop doing this to the wolf dogs and wolves and help the poor animals!!! Thank you!

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It's a crying shame that those government agencies that are ostensibly charged with managing resources for the public good end up more often than not managing those resources for the benefit of just a few influential interests. In the case of the Fish and Wildlife Service managing wolves in the Southwest, it is the powerful cattle growers who have the most influence on policy. And is grazing livestock in the public interest? No, because not only is eating beef not very healthy, but cattle degrade the

environment in several ways, including adding to water pollution, denuding vegetation, and even contributing methane to global climate change. Is protecting wolves in the public interest? Yes, wolves are keystone species in a healthy, functioning ecosystem. They keep down numbers of elk and deer, which in turn improves the vigor of vegetative communities and help maintain forage other species. These functioning ecosystems are clearly in the public interest.

As for federal land management agencies, their primary purpose should also be to manage public lands in the interest of all the people, not just a privileged and influential few. With the continuing drought in the Southwest, allowing livestock grazing on these marginal lands just doesn't make sense. What benefit does society derive from cattle on public lands? Just a little subsidized beef which we could easily do without. It's time for ranchers in the southwest to learn another form of livelihood. Keep the wolves, get rid of the cows.

D. B. Pack

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Sense my questions were not answer on my written request I would like them in the scoping comments.

1. Through research I have found that in the 1700's, 1800's, 1900's and up to present day wolves are known man-eaters. Why did the US Fish and

Wildlife service put out the misinformation that there has never been a documented wolf attack in North America?

2. Wolves have stalked, surrounded, cornered, and chased children. Why are you allowing these dangerous predators to do this?

3. Wolves have been reported on the Blue Arizona school playground why have you not put up protective fences to keep these children safe?

4. Reserve public school is trying to raise money to build wolf proof school bus shelters. How come the USFWS is not paying for these shelters?

5. Wolves have been video tape right next to ranch houses. Through research I have found that wolves spread many diseases especially in their feces. Wolves have marked their territory right on ranches, rural homes on front and back porches, corrals, barns and yards common to area children are found. What diseases can these children catch from the wolves?

6. Why did the USFWS service put out the misinformation that wolves make for healthy deer and elk herds when reading studies I find that wolves can completely wipe out deer, rabbits and musk oxen and reduce moose to such low numbers hunting has to be closed?

7. Several ranchers have been forced out of business. In the 1982 Mexican gray wolf reintroduction document I found many facts out. 1. This plan is still in effect. 2. On page 19 first paragraph last sentence ranchers should be economically bought out or otherwise eliminated? 3. Wolves are known livestock killers and many problems would occur. What budget do you have to buy out ranchers? what does otherwise eliminated mean? 4. What budget do you have to pay the ranchers for lost livestock?

8. Defenders of wildlife is not paying for all verify kills on livestock. This is a government program you brought the wolves how come USFWS is not paying for lost livestock?

9. The San Carlo Apaches are suffering huge losses from wolves attacking their livestock. How come you are not removing all the wolves off the reservation as requested by the tribe? Are you breaking yet another treaty with the Native Americans?

10. Spending 10 million dollars on the Mexican gray wolf program it appears to be a failed program why do you keep it going?

Here is some proof about wolves attacking humans.

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LA CROSSE, Wis., Jan. 18. -- After a desperate struggle with a pack of wolves, Olaf Halesrud, a well-known farmer, who lives about ten miles north of here, lies in a critical condition, with the flesh literally torn from his body in many places. Physicians say he cannot live.

FARMER TORN BY WOLVES. Desperate Adventure of Olaf Halesrud, Who Lives Near La Crosse, Wis. -- Physicians Say He Cannot Live. LA CROSSE, Wis.,

Jan. 18. -- After a desperate struggle with a pack of wolves, Olaf Halesrud, a well-known farmer, who lives about ten miles north of here, lies in a critical condition, with the flesh literally torn from his body in many places. Physicians say he cannot live. He was awakened last night by a disturbance among the animals in his barnyard. On going out of the house he was I surrounded by the wolves. He attempted to regain the house, but before he had ! gone twenty feet the beasts were snapping and snarling at his heels. He tried to defend himself with n club, but several times he was forced to the ground with the wolves upon him. Each time, however, he managed to fight them off \ he regained his feet. Fighting his way inch by inch, he finally l succeeded in reaching the door of his dwelling, staggered in, and drew the bolt. Wolves have recently boon so numerous | and their work so destructive in this vicinity that an organized effort is being made to hunt them down.

Iowa Citizen, The 12-09-1892 The 3-year-old child of Peter Lyons was killed and partially devoured by wolves near Kingfisher.

Manitoba Daily Free Press 1-13-1891 woman and child attacked 1 child died

An Invasion by Wolves. WICHITA, Kas., Jan. 12.- Wolves are invading the western border counties of Kansas in great pack in search of food, A short distance from Liberal this morning Mrs, Jarvey and her child were attacked by a pack of wolves a few steps from their home, .and while the woman escaped with slight injuries, the child was carried some distance and mangled so horribly that it cannot recover. The men about the place finally beat off the savage beasts.

Bismarck Daily Tribune 10-31-1891 1 child

Oct 30th Mr. Jenson 4 year old son died daughter injured. The wolves had attacked several people along the road. But on Oct 30th a dread day for the Parents. They heard the terrifying screams of their young children. The father armed with a shotgun raced to help. He was too late his 4 year old son was torn to pieces and died. The pack was now working on his 6 year daughter and he was able to drive them off saving her. She had several scratches and bites on her arms from fighting off the vicious wolves.

Janesville Gazette, The 11-19-1891 3 documented wolf killed children St Paul Minnesota 3 children killed and ate by wolves. These are the large vicious gray wolves from Northern Minnesota. The pack was seen fighting over the remains of the 3 children. The children had wandered into the woods by the twin cities. No one knows the final terror these poor children felt as the savage beast ripped the life out of them. Men taking a shortcut found the wolves and left to get help. Upon returning with a number of armed men the beast would not leave until 2 were shot. Once drove off the grisly scene of the 3 partially eaten children were found. A huge hunting party was formed to drive the beast away.

I really want the answer to these questions especially the fact that the USFWS has lied to the American public about the dangers of wolves to children. I have a great idea how about not worrying about your job and try telling the truth. A novel concept.

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I support the broadest possible protection for the Mexican Gray Wolf as part of a process of restoring a self-sustaining population. As a member of a Native American nation, I am fully aware of the destruction wreaked upon the ecosystems within the wolf's historic range by people who have not understood nor respected the consequences of their actions. The people now opposing the wolf's reintroduction are largely the descendants of these misguided settlers, or newcomers who similarly have little respect for the natural systems.

The wolf belongs in this land - at least as much as those who show
so
little respect or understanding of it.

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I am pleased that the gray wolves are making a bit of a come back. Please continue to help them to survive in the wild so we can have them in the future. It is wonderful to have these animals roaming the forest again.

Also please consider letting people trained how to handle the mix wolf dog puppies when they are found, instead of killing them right away.

Thank you,

J Caruso

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We support the reintroduction program for the Mexican gray wolf. The wolf is a vital element of a balanced natural environment and should be allowed to reintroduce themselves into areas that will support them. Special interest groups (ranchers), who have not been damaged monetarily, should not be allowed to influence the program negatively. They must be responsible in their management practices to provide an important impact on the program.

A natural environment must be the ultimate goal with everyone
contributing
as best they can.

Fred and Wendy Grove
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To Whom It May Concern, I would like to add my opinion on this matter. First off, as we know it has been proven that wolves are a necessary part of the natural balance in nature. They are also a natural predator of coyotes. If wolves are not allowed to expand to their full

natural potential then the coyote population will remain unchecked. Coyotes are not as wary of people as wolves are. Though coyotes are not by nature vicious toward humans there have been reports of attacks from desperate urban coyotes. My point is the reintroduction of wolves to the southwest is something that must be continued. Yes there will be cases where livestock is attacked by wolves due to crossover of territory. However, I believe it is up to the owners of livestock and pets to make sure they safeguard their animals. Living so close to nature is a risk they choose to take and they must not be given an excuse to blame the wolves for what happened. Yes, it would be too much to ask that ranchers lock their animals up in a barn at night or not allow them to range freely. They can however, invest in guardian dogs that would gladly give there lives in defense of the animals. Heaven forbid that should happen. There is also a program in the testing phase in which a rancher can establish a territory by playing recordings of a strange pack in different areas. Wolves are extremely intelligent though and it is possible they may figure that one out.

Once wolves have reached their natural population size, then perhaps we can take more aggressive means in defending our livestock and pets. Unfortunately, more aggressive means can lead to even more aggressive means by people who won't play by the rules. There should always be a program set up in which the wolf can be humanely trapped and relocated. Wolves are beautiful animals with a unique social structure and should be enjoyed by people for years to come. The world will have lost a valuable gift if wolves go extinct. Please continue the relocation of wolves. Thank you for your time.

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Good Letter Terry

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Subject: public input

wolf program coordinator:

i just finished reading the article in monday's az. republic titled let wolves prosper.

i have been following this program since it's inception and have voiced my concerns/opinions a number of times thru the years. since this program

was started it seems it has become the darling of the media and quite popular with various animal rights groups, neither of which seem real concerned with the biological aspects of the program.

this program has been going on for nearly a decade with no end in sight.

how much time/money/effort is going to be spent before the mexican gray wolf can be left alone without 24/7 monitoring by

federal/state/private

organizations? has anybody come up with a time frame and/or an ultimate

goal for this project or is this another example of a big government project with no limits on time and or taxpayer dollars?

i am an arizona native and an avid outdoorsman and nothing would thrill me more than to be able to hear a wild mexican gray wolf howling in the

arizona wilderness, i'm just not sure it's worth \$250,000 per wolf to make that happen.

i think there are much more deserving programs that could utilize those funds being spent on the wolf reintro project. the arizona state parks system for example.

thanks for your time, T.HENRY

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MEXICAN GRAY WOLF NEPA SCOPING

I believe its very important to save the mexican gray wolves. Please include a conservation alternative and change the classification from experimental, non-essential to experimental, essential or endangered to give wolves more protection. They are not being recovered under the existing acts. Please allow wolves to expand their territory and eliminate ALL restrictions to wolf dispersal and movements. The wolves need bigger boundaries to exist in. They were here long before we were and we are using up all their land. If we don't change our actions, we will end up

with no wolves and it will hurt them, us, and our entire ecosystem!
Wolves
have families too and its horrible that they have to be separated and
made
not to survive in order to make it easier for us. The area for the
releases needs to be expanded. Carcasses of dead animals need to be
removed in order to cause less problems between the livestock and
wildlife. We need to stop killing and removing the wolves from our
areas
and we need to start taking action on recovering them in an effective
manner. We need to get the wolf population back up and not put a
maximum
number on how many there can be. Is there a maximum number on how many
humans there can be? The rules should be changed so that there is also
no
provisions that would limit future options for recovery of the wolves
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any way. SAVE THE WOLVES. THEY ARE A WONDERFUL AND BEAUTIFUL PART OF
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Mr. Millsap:

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element in Southwest ecosystems.

Thanks.

Erich Decker-Hoppen
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Please change the classification of the Mexican Gray Wolves on the endangered species list to essential endangered.

Wolves should be able to expand their territory.

The area for initial release should also be expanded.

Stop killing and removing wolves.

Expand the number of wolves in the wild population.

If the Mexican Gray Wolves become completely removed, the entire ecosystem

will be greatly affected. Action had to be taken and something has to change!!

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I support the reintroduction of the Mexican Grey Wolf in the Southwest and so believe:

Wolves should be allowed to roam beyond the current artificial boundaries to find suitable habitat and prey.

Livestock-wolf conflicts should be resolved in ways that keep wolves in the wild and achieves progress towards reintroduction objectives.

• The Fish and Wildlife Service's 25-year-old recovery plan should be revised.

- Opportunities should be expanded to allow wolf reintroduction to other appropriate areas

Sincerely,
Jacqueline Sgroi

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wolf program coordinator:

i just finished reading the article in monday's az. republic titled let wolves prosper.
i have been following this program since it's inception and have voiced my concerns/opinions a number of times thru the years. since this program was started it seems it has become the darling of the media and quite popular with various animal rights groups, neither of which seem real concerned with the biological aspects of the program.
this program has been going on for nearly a decade with no end in sight.
how much time/money/effort is going to be spent before the mexican gray wolf can be left alone without 24/7 monitoring by federal/state/private organizations? has anybody come up with a time frame and/or an ultimate goal for this project or is this another example of a big government project with no limits on time and or taxpayer dollars?
i am an arizona native and an avid outdoorsman and nothing would thrill me more than to be able to hear a wild mexican gray wolf howling in the arizona wilderness, i'm just not sure it's worth \$250,000 per wolf to make that happen.
i think there are much more deserving programs that could utilize those funds being spent on the wolf reintro project. the arizona state parks system for example.
thanks for your time, T.HENRY

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As a resident of the southern Sacramento Mountains and outdoors enthusiast, I support the Mexican gray wolf redintroduction and believe the USFS should make a concerted effort to allow them to grow into a viable, self-sustaining presence in New Mexico. They should not be hunted

nor killed by claims of damage to livestock. I realize the USFS has to handle lands as multi-use. However, cattle grazing and pesticide based agriculture are not a natural part of the New Mexico ecosystem and should not be given preference. Since, we are not fortunate enough to have protected wilderness areas in the southern Sacramento Mountains, we often escape the hordes of OHV's overrunning our local trails, and travel to hike/backpack/fish in the Gila Wilderness. The presence of the gray wolves is a welcome attraction and will help to maintain a balanced ecosystem.
Regards

[IMAGE]

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Keep the wolves, get rid of the ranchers!

The wolves are indigenous to this environment and part of the food chain. Ranchers with grazing rights are parasites on public lands and this ecological balance.

Stop renewing grazing leases but compensate and manage depredation losses ranchers outside public trust lands suffer due to these returned animals.

George Salmins
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To the "Caretakers" of our earth:

As stewards of our wildlife, please reconsider the treatment of the wolf.
He is also one of God's creatures and creations and deserves to live his life as was intended. The public has spoken, and we are your employers, I believe. The wolf should be RESTORED to the food chain, and for many reasons including "scientific, aesthetic, spiritual and emotional".
They

are related to, and a part of our social development; they represent the wilderness that we so desperately need in an electronic world; they are a beautiful, wild creature that resonates with many of us; they were here all along.

I know that cows have rights, too. But they (along with their owner/ranchers) should not be given preferential treatment. The organization of Defenders of Wildlife compensates every rancher whose cattle get killed by wolves, so they should back off and let wolves come back to their natural habitat. Ranchers can also help to prevent the wolf for acquiring a taste for beef - they could remove dead carcasses or treat the carcass with lime. These ranchers do pay for grazing fees on public land, but they don't have exclusive rights to public land; therefore, they should not undermine the effort and will of the general public in restoring the wolf.

Listen to your public; do the right thing-RESTORE the WOLF.

Dixie Riley

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Critically important that grey wolves release area be expanded, they are a very important part of natural outdoors and ecosystem. Also very important that wolves are not killed as landowners vs wildlife issues. The southwests charm is its outdoors and wildlife, to artificially change that by killing wolves is unacceptable and needs to be changed. Thank you.

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Dear Mr. Millsap,

I am writing to you to express my concern for the future of wolves in Arizona. These are magnificent animals and I would love to see them in areas outside of Alpine, Arizona; to return to the wildlands in the sky island region where they used to roam freely. These wolves are important in restoring the natural balance in these areas. I urge you to allow them to expand their territory and release areas. Livestock-wolf conflicts can be resolved non-violently- without killing wolves. Let the wolves increase their wild population; it would be a benefit to us all.

Thank you for your time and consideration of this important issue,

Marjanne Schnarr

Concerned Arizonan in Vail, AZ

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Although wolves are not my most favorite animal, I support the wolf-reintroduction program. I have noticed the dwindling numbers of these wolves and am very concerned. How can we sit here and let these

magnificent creatures become extinct? These wolves are not harmful, they are beneficial. They are not only important for the ecosystem but for science as well. These farmers choose to farm on these lands and it is their duty to try and keep these animals safe. Even if they aren't kept safe, the ranchers are compensated for the cattle lost. If a cow dies, they can get another one but if a wolf dies, there might not be another.
It's not about the cows, it's about saving the wolves.

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COMMENTS:

Thank you for the opportunity to attend the meeting held in Glendale, AZ

on December 8, 2007. Here are my comments:

1. It is essential that Mexican Gray Wolves released in the wild be protected under the Endangered Species Act. When the established population reach a number that scientists recognize as self sustaining, the classification may be changed to Experimental - Essential. Experience shows that classifying these wolves as Experimental - Non Essential has not worked. Today, years after the reintroduction program was started, contrary to the expectations, we have witnessed a decrease in the number of wolves released. What caused it? Lack of adequate protection! We have an obligation and responsibility toward future generations to preserve the species, and captivity is not the answer.

2. Limiting the wolf releases to a restricted territory has proven to be counter to the plan of achieving an expansion of the wolf population to a self sustaining number. The range should be greatly expanded, if we want to seriously provide for achieving the objectives and goals of the Recovery Plan.

3. Expanding the territory will primarily provide the wolves with better opportunities to establish packs, greater supply of wild prey, and reduce incidents of livestock depredation. We have learned that some ranchers have incurred livestock losses, which has prompted their reluctance to support the reintroduction program. There are steps that ranchers may take to minimize losses:

a. They should be required to remove promptly the carcasses of livestock that die on Public Land due to starvation, diseases, etc. This would prevent scavenging by wolves, and provide for proper care of the land.

b. Protect livestock with breeds of dogs that have been successfully raised and trained for this purpose, i.e. Great Pyrenees, Maremma Sheep Dogs, etc. It is my understanding that some Minnesota ranchers have enjoyed favorable results with the use of these dogs.

4. The killing and/or removal of wolves should be stopped if the objectives of the Recovery Plan are to be met. Wolves must not become targets for sharpshooters, they need protection not decimation.

5. To conclude, it is my belief that the Recovery Plan needs to be updated, because in its present form it does not provide for specific goals to be met in order to achieve a recovery and preservation of the species. Updating it, is a MUST in order to establish a path and

objectives to achieve the purposes of the plan.

Thank you for listening.

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There seems to be a great deal of concern about this program. I personally feel that we should try to restore the wilderness to as close to its original condition as possible, but education on "how to live with wolves" for humans seems to be needed. I saw the 1983 movie 'Never Cry Wolf' about the study that showed that wolves in the Alaska wilderness ate mice, not caribou. But what are wolves going to eat in the Sacramento mountains?? And how are you going to teach the wolves that are being released to be wary of humans? Coyotes seem to be a lot smarter than wolves, and have adapted to the presence of humans.

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Former vice president Gore deserves the Nobel Peace Prize which includes all the dignity and respect bestowed on its recipient. He served his country well in combat and politics. Now, he serves humanity. May every conceivable image of God worshiped by this planet's inhabitants bless you
sir. ---comment by blogger afrogring011

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In a recent editorial "Let Wolves Prosper" published in the Arizona Republic I found myself sympathizing with the wolves. It was the Monday, December 17th issue.
I've not been a rancher so it's somewhat difficult to relate to their situation, nor have I ever worked for the Fish and Wildlife Service. Yet,
I can read and understand plain english, when it comes to an endangered

species. Like the Indians, the wolf was here long before us and I really don't care what politicians have to say about it. Are the few cows that are killed that critical to the rancher and/or our survival? Why is that the "squeaky wheel" always get's it's way? In this case the state of New Mexico. Why is that the "greedy", the PACs, and Special Interests, are the ones catered to. It seems we are ignoring all the important species on the endangered lists, all over the world, in addition to our whole ecosystem around the world. We seem to be doing a great job of slowly and methodically killing off all speicies of life including ourselves. We just never seem to learn, do we?

I like to think I would be openminded to any comments you might have regarding the reintroduction of wolves, so I might better evaluate both points of view.

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I am strongly against the way this whole process has favored the interest of ranchers only.
To continue to allow ranchers to rule lands that they don't own but they profit from is not in the greater public interest.
The Mexican wolf can survive with minimal impact to ranchers if:
1. Ranchers are required to remove dead cattle immediately or treat dead livestock with lime.
2. Wolves are not limited to the Blue Ranch Boundary Area.

3. Cattle eating wolves are not immediately removed from the population.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service needs to understand that a vocal special interest group does not represent the majority.

I strongly request that my voice be heard when considering a beautiful endangered species extinction because of the political power of cow ranchers on public lands. Because of a cow! Come on! They don't even lose

money if a cow is killed !

The real issue is the ranchers think it's their land. Act in the interest

of the general public not the rich ranchers!

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I am a student at desert vista high school and I am responding to the article "Let Wolves Prosper". I believe that the Mexican grey wolves should prosper in the wild. They are beautiful animals and we should not let them become an endangered species. I also believe that the ranchers are being very difficult by complaining about the wolves because if the wolves do harm or kill the cows the wildlife preserve will pay for the

damages. Another point is that cows are not endangered. I support
saving
the Mexican grey wolf.

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Thank you for the chance to respond. I am wholly in favor of the wolf reintroduction program in Arizona and New Mexico and full of admiration for the great work that is being accomplished by the team.

Having said that, it is time perhaps, that our wolf program management efforts more closely resemble those in other states. Care of livestock which may be at risk to wolf predation is a sensitive issue in Arizona.

But the time has come when ranchers should take a more proactive lead in the management of their own herds and strays, employing the necessary avoidance techniques to minimize wolf predation.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service should no longer be at the forefront in livestock protection, but should be the vanguard to reintroduction of our native predator species.

Sincerely,
Jeanne Pavio
Paradise Valley, AZ

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I am a supporter of full recovery of these wolves in AZ and NM, and appreciate the strong effort that has been made to date in this regard. However, progress is elusive, and I am convinced that too much regard for ranchers rights has been built into the program. Wolves that prey on

cattle should NOT be destroyed. In my judgment, the majority of
citizens
of our two states would agree with my opinion.

Please revise the program to give the wolves a better chance to
survive. Then, on down the pike, we can all say congratulations on a
job
well done.

Sincerely,

James R. Forrest
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Dear Fish and Wildlife Service,

I would like to comment of the reintroduction of the Mexican Grey Wolves in Arizona and New Mexico. It would appear that in recent years you have

bent over backwards to accomodate the ranchers and neglected the value of the Wolf to the ecosystem and to the public in general.

I know that wolves do kill livestock but there are things that the ranchers can do to prevents some wolves from developing a taste for beef or mutton. They can remove animals that die from natural causes, weather, etc as soon as possible or cover them with lime to make them inedible. I also know that Defenders of Wildlife pays full value for any animal killed so the ranchers aren't losing money to the wolves.

Wolves are also at the top of the food chain so they prey on weak and sick animals keeping the strong in the reproductive chain. They also prevent over grazing of public and private land when the prey animal becomes to plentiful. For these reasons I believe and would urge you to remove the classification "Non-essential, experimental" and classify them as Endangered until the population of 100 wolves in the wild is reached.

People care about restoring wolves to the wild for scientific, aesthetic, spiritual, and emotional reasons. Ranchers can be a part of this effort but they shouldn't be allowed to undermine it. These are PUBLIC Lands not their land.

Please work with the ranchers not for the ranchers to make the reintroduction of the Mexican Grey Wolf a success for everybody.

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Brian Millsap
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Dear Dr. Millsap:

Thank you for this opportunity to offer comment to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service regarding management of the project to recover Mexican gray wolves in the Blue Range Wolf Recovery Area of southeastern Arizona and southwestern New Mexico.

In order to make progress toward the recovery of this subspecies and in order to achieve the project's stated goals of a viable, self-sustaining population of a minimum of 100 animals by what came to be the year 2006, I recommend simply that the Service desist in all current management practices that delay, jeopardize, or controvert such progress and goals and implement only such practices as will abet their achievement. To accommodate this simple recommendation in any revision of the rule establishing a nonessential experimental population of Mexican gray wolves the Service is advised to:

Eliminate all "take" provisions of Mexican gray wolves other than that to prevent physical injury to humans.

Concentrate on increasing the genetic viability of the wild Mexican wolf population through the judicious release of appropriate animals from the captive population.

Assure that natural population recruitment exceeds losses to mortality and managerial removal.

Guide population numbers onto a positive unequivocal growth trajectory.

Permit pioneers from the BRWRA to reconnoiter and settle lands outside the recovery area.

Allow initial releases into all corners of the Arizona/New Mexico Blue Range recovery area.

Require grazing-allotment permittees to remove dead cattle from the range or make them otherwise inaccessible to wolves in order to radically reduce wolf/beef-grower conflict.

Require modifications in husbandry practices in order to reduce confrontation between livestock and wolves, for example in shepherding, a practice that in most of the world's pastoral societies is assigned to children.

Increase the emphasis on "adaptive management" in the pursuit of such population recovery goals as will negate the necessity of protection under the Endangered Species Act.

Leave the occupation of the White Sands Missile Range entirely up to the discretion of dispersing wolves.

Refuse to increase the geographical size of the BRWRA.

Require a concordant increase in population objectives with any increase in the geographical size of the BRWRA.

Leave population size numerically uncapped in any expansion of the Mexican wolf recovery area.

Reclassify the Mexican gray wolf subspecies as "endangered" independent of the northern gray wolf species or as an "essential" experimental population.

Keep in mind that a viable large captive breeding population does not constitute species recovery which is only possible in the wild.

Focus on wolf survival as opposed to wolf removal.

Take no actions that do not accommodate the conservation of Mexican wolves in the wild.

Thank you for soliciting and receiving public comment on rule revision governing the Mexican gray wolf reintroduction project.

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As tax payers who spend lots of time in Public Lands where the Mexican Gray Wolves are being reintroduced and seeing the over grazing that many ranchers allow, we feel that Public Lands should be administered for the public who really do approve restoring a balance of nature with the

wolves.

We feel that ranchers have been given an unfair advantage, using land without paying taxes on it and the fees that they pay, per animal, would not feed a cat. We much prefer to see elk and deer feeding and to see a wolf would be a treat for which we have paid.

Thanks for listening.

Joe Hare

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It is essential to continue the wolf-reintroduction program. I understand the important roll predators play in keeping a balance in nature and know without them our ecosystem would suffer. I realize that ranchers pay grazing fees on public lands, but those public lands belong to you and me, the "public". The ranchers need to understand that. It is important

for U.S. Fish and Wildlife to work "with" special interest groups but not "for" them. I will continue to support the reintroduction effort.

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We definitely are on the wolves side. We need to keep the balance in nature or suffer the consequences such as over population of other species and more. Please change the current way of management. The cattlemen are being compensated for their losses. The rest of us should be able to enjoy nature as it is meant to be. Let the wolves prosper! And the result will be all of nature will prosper.

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Good morning!

I would like to provide comments to the Wolf Recovery Program, and if possible keep my information confidential.

I believe that wolves are essential to the balance of nature. If seems that whenever man interferes consequences are not always for the best. It is imperative to allow the re-introduction of wolves. Much of the wolf-reintroduction plan is working but it seems to me that ranchers, who

are compensated by Defenders of Wildlife, need to take a step back and reconsider their complaints. It seems like a big issue is the propensity for killing or eating cattle.

Ranchers need to do their part in lessening the chance of wolf predation by removing dead cows or at least treat them with lime to make them inedible. We must all do our part to make these types of programs work to benefit us all. Being part of nature means being a steward and the ranchers have responsibilities that they should heed. Thus it seems that a big part of the program should be to have rules that govern such things as the ranchers and their responsibilities!

Wolves should also be allowed to establish a pack outside of the Blue Range if in doing so they create no problems. Habitat is most important and capture and removal can cause injuries.

People care about restoring wolves, as evidenced in many surveys and at public hearings. Ranchers can choose to be part of that effort or they can move aside. They should not be allowed to undermine such a program especially when they are compensated, and contribute to the problems of wolf depredation!

Your attention to this comment is most appreciated.

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Ranchers have been allowed to exploit public lands forever by their grazing rights. They do not seem to want to be accountable for anything that pertains to the environment. The public has made it clear that they want wolves back in the wild. I think the ranchers need to be accountable for their choices, such as leaving dead cattle lay around to attract

wolves and then complaining about the fact that the wolves develop a taste for cattle. If you remember, they don't want the wolves in the first place. What a good way to justify shooting wolves. Sort of seems stupid.
I think a few cows needs to be part of the ranchers costs for doing business on public lands.

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I believe that ranchers should continue to receive compensation for cattle lost to wolf attacks, but they should also be required to either remove cattle carcasses from the land or treat them with lime-- and there should be a deadline for performing these actions. Penalties should be exacted for non-compliance, including refusal of compensation for

preyed-upon cattle. This will obviously require more time and effort on the part of ranchers. It seems to me, however, that a great many businesses are having to pay a price to accomodate modern understandings of the environmental/ecological systems. We're all paying a price, really, for the misunderstandings and mistakes of previous generations.

Isn't it kind of silly to expect wolves to remain within political boundaries?

I'm not so sure about the destruction of wolves that prey on cattle. That may be a necessary procedure. On the other hand, perhaps if carcasses are aggressively removed or treated wolf predation will markedly decline; only through impementation of such a rule will we know.

Why are wolves classified as a "non-essential, experimental" population? Taking a long view, couldn't just about any population be placed within that category?

Sincerely,
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It's not even in the phone book.

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Sirs;

As a resident of Arizona and as a supporter of the reintroduction of
wolves
to the wild, I fully support the reintroduction of Mexican Gray Wolves
in
Arizona. We have houses both in Cave Creek and Prescott, AZ.

If I can be of any help, please let me know.

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Since range cows are far from ranch homes, and don't graze along roads for convenience, the Arizona Republic is completely unrealistic about ranchers either removing dead cows or dousing them with lime. And unrealistic about reasons for restoring wolves...scientific, aesthetic,

emotional and spiritual. Wow!

I don't know what the answer is, but it doesn't include taxpayer dollars reimbursing ranchers for dead cows. Or expecting ranchers to be arrive just as a cow is killed. Or the situation as is. Dick Kemp, Phoenix, AZ

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I read the article in the Arizona Republic newspaper. I have to agree with the Editor writing the article. If the ranchers have options, in terms disposing their dead livestock and they do get compensated for loses then why not? We have to give our wildlife some priority. Society has

been eating away at the land used by animals and the wolves have just
as
much right to the land as we do.

We all have to eat but to condemn wolves and other animals the chance
to
survive is selfish and we have no right to prohibit this because we
have
to work a littler harder or it may cut into our precious profits.

Please allow wolves and other such animals to continue to populate
THEIR
land. We have no right to take it away from them.

Thank You,

Kim Kessler

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On behalf of Jeffrey,Katrina and Lisa Maxcy We urge change in current Forest service policy that subjugates wolves to the whims of ranchers.First of all ranchers must be required to monitor and remove dead cattle.Second charge these"welfare "recipients higher rates to graze their cattle on OUR PUBLIC LANDS! Increase the size of the wolves

current "boundaries". Quit capturing them just because they don't stay confined to our "man-made" living spaces/boundaries. Most importantly ban killing of wolves unless they become man eaters and we all know that isn't even reality, though the ranchers you subsidize continue to rant with their 19th century viewpoints. It's time you listen to the majority of us whom want the Lobo to live freely and flourish. JEFFREY, LISA and KATRINA MAXCY

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I want to applaud the efforts to reintroduce the Mexican Gray Wolf into the Blue Range Wolf Recovery area. This is definitely a worthwhile endeavor and highlights the kind of long term thinking about wildlife

management and the environment that more government agencies should emulate. What I would like to see done differently is to have less emphasis on the cattle rancher's needs and more emphasis on the wolves' needs. I would have to agree with the Arizona Republic editorial - this program needs to be about the wolves, not about the cattle. In order to succeed in helping the wolves to thrive once again in Arizona and New Mexico, we need to keep our focus on the wolves and not let the needs of special interest groups take center stage. There are steps that cattle ranchers can take themselves to protect their cattle - short of killing the wolves - and they should be held responsible to take those steps. Removing the wolves or killing them should be the absolute last resort to the problem.

Thank you for your efforts and your time.

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Isn't it time we stop catering to a privileged group (ranchers) instead of the population in general? A small sector of the animal industry profits while an entire species of animals become extinct and a program that the public supports, which is meeting with success, loses out. When a cow is killed, the rancher is still compensated. When a wolf is killed, no one is compensated! Ranchers, although paying a fee, have free range of public lands for their cattle. Why can't the general public be allowed to have wolves given free range on public lands that it maintains with taxation? STOP THE CATERING!

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1. The public lands belong to the PUBLIC.
2. NOT to the ranchers
3. NOT to the US Fish & Wildlife Svc
4. NOT to the Forest Service.

They are not the private golden egg to be used willy nilly by the executive branch or any other government entity to use as they see fit.

They belong to the PUBLIC and as one of the entities that has a FIDUCIARY responsibility to care for and preserve and restore those lands for the PUBLIC good, I say to you your primary responsibility is to ALL of the people of this country - not just the ranchers. They are renters - renters sign leases - they have to follow the rules stated in those leases. They don't get to run the show and destroy the property and everything on it. The American public has stated it wants the wolf reintroduction program - if the ranchers don't want the wolves - they can take their cattle and keep them on their own land.

There are enough examples of ranchers and farmers living in harmony with the earth and all of it's creatures to prove it does work and the BIG plan, the one that put wolves on this earth for a reason, should not be messed with by mere mortals who use the antiquated thinking that all things that don't suit should be destroyed. This isn't 1870 and it is time for the ranchers and the US Fish and Wildlife Svc. to take the right path instead of the old dead-end path of destruction. It doesn't take a genius or a savant to see the future and know the path of destruction is suicide. The wolves place on that land and in the ecosystem is more important than the ranchers and the cows and the ranchers need to understand that and assimilate.

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Tioraidh an-drasda
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I support the position taken by the editors of the Arizona Republic (Dec 17, 2007) in favor of continuing the wolf recovery program. The ranchers that oppose the program have the option of acquiring their own grazing

land. As long as the land on which the wolves reside is public land,
the
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greedy
tenants.
Ron Seremet

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Dear Sir,

I am writing to express my outrage that Arizona ranchers are being allowed to undermine the introduction of Wolves back into our wild. According to an Arizona Republic editorial, these Ranchers are being allowed to kill wolves. The hell with the cattle that might be killed. Cattle destroy the wild ecosystem and are the real problem, not the wolves!

Sincerely, Steve Sample

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Last spring I was hunting turkeys on the San Carlos Apache Reservation in Arizona when I came across a Mexican Gray wolf in the early morning. It was one of the most beautiful things that I have ever seen in nature. Please give them a chance to survive!

Sincerely, Edwin Howsam

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Sir:

I am urging you to take all possible steps to insure the success of our wolf restoration program. It is imperative that obstacles be removed so that the implementation of this program be successful. With all due

respect to the hard working ranchers, the unjustified objections of some of them need to be neglected. Public lands are the lands of the people and not that of those who may graze cattle on them. The use of the public lands is for the common good and not for the private gain of a few. The wolf restoration program is for the common good.

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