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ATTN: MEXICAN GRAY WOLF NEPA SCOPINIA

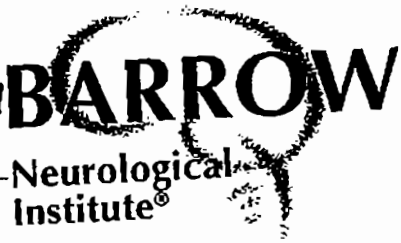
Mr. Millsaps,

I am a pediatrician in Yuma, Arizona. I deeply worry about the planet we are leaving to our children and grand-children. My electricity bill says that this month was 3° warmer than the same month last year. I think that global warming is upon us, and with it the likely of mass extinction of thousands of species. I urge you and the Fish and Wildlife Service to not add insult to injury. Please, allow the Mexican Gray wolf the chance to recover fully. All creatures were created by God. Humans have no right to eliminate entire species for the sake of maximum profits by the cattle industry. Sincerely, H. Rathie

HARRIS RATHIE
317 S. 22nd AV
YUMA AZ 85364

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Dr. Thomas Gilmore
2211 Tanto Ridge Road
Prescott, AZ 86305-3939

Dear MR. BRIAN MILLSAP —

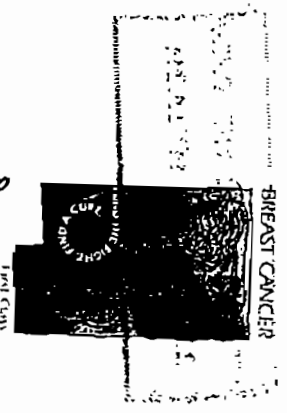
I AM TAKING MY TIME TO WRITE SO YOU MAY INCLUDE MY COMMENTS WITHIN THE VERY IMPORTANT MEXICAN GRAY WOLF SCOPING CHANGE PROCESS... SINCE THIS COULD DETERMINE THE FUTURE OF THE ANIMAL IN MY ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO.

I totally support WOLF Recovery BECAUSE IT HELPS CORRECT OUR HUGE ECOLOGICAL MISTAKE OF OUR PAST & MAY HELP US ALL FIND A SUSTAINABLE FUTURE BY PROTECTING HABITAT, trees, WATER, OPEN SPACES.

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Thank you -
Dr. Tom Gilmore
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Attn: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping -
to Brian Millsap, State Administrator

We agreed to have them, now
protect them!!!

Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Wurtz
14623 Trading Post Dr. ☺
Sun City West - AZ - 85375

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Brian Millsap -

W.S. NMF

Step by step, we humans have to relearn to coexist with other creatures. We are not the only ones here. Acting as if we own the earth is deessimating our host.

Coexisting with the grey wolves which live in AZ and NM is one such step. Do what you must to support their recovery. I have heard them called germs and parasites by those who wish their disappearance. We can't "sterilize" nature of every creature that causes us some inconvenience.

Sincerely,

Gina Kerner

P.O. Box 1338

Sedona, AZ 86339

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Brian Milsap, State Administrator
U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service
New Mexico Ecological Services Field Office
2105 Osuna NE
Albuquerque, NM 87113
Attn: Mexican Grey Wolf NEPA Scoping

Dear Sir,

As citizens of Arizona, we are very concerned about the future of Mexican Grey Wolves in this state.

We want Mexican Grey Wolves to be a vibrant part of a vibrant ecological system in this state and in New Mexico.

We urge Fish & Wildlife to learn from their past experiences with these wolves and ensure a bright future for wolf recovery.

Thank you for your anticipated consideration of our comments.

John & Nancy Arnold
1880 N. Via Carrizal
Green Valley, AZ 85614

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Attn: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping -
of Brian Millsap, State Administrator

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Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. White
14623 Trading Post Dr. ☺
Sun City West - AZ - 85375

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Brian McKeep

2155 Osuna NE

Albuquerque, NM 87113

Re: Mexican Shay with NEPA & EPA

Dear Mr. McKeep

Let's allow the airlines to a
life in Arizona and New Mexico
as way matters longer. Every

time we change an ecological
balance for the profit of a few
people, we mean taking up with
our unimpaired communities.

Thanks for your
work and consideration

D. Stranfelder

DIRK FRAUENFELDER
12164 E. DEL MORCE
YUMA AZ 85367

Sign

~~Foundation~~ for Optimal Planetary Survival



Brian Millsap: We 11-26-07
 Support The Mexican
Wolf and all nonhuman
 creatures. We also know
 human overpopulation/
 growth must stop so other
 critters can survive! SL

Susu Levy, pres: 8776 E. Shea, #B3A-207, Scottsdale AZ 85260, 480-661-6350

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Dear Sir:

In this age of electronic gadgets and gizmos, and gas guzzling vehicles, it is refreshing to have a link to our primordial past. The Mexican Grey Wolf is a part of this link - an integral part of a delicate chain on Mother Nature, which is continuously being tarnished by human-kind.

We urge you to continue your efforts to correct some of the mistakes of the past to help ensure the re-establishment of the Mexican Grey Wolf to its rightful place in this world.

Sincerely,

Betty K. Lange
Floyd D. Lange
4574 Mallard Cir.
Penetep, Coz. 85935

November 24, 2007

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W.S. NME

Dear MR. Mill Sap,

I'm taking the time to write this letter to you during this busy yet again holiday season. For you see MR. Mill Sap each year that goes by since the current administration has taken office - more & more assaults towards this country's magnificent wildlife are being heinously crafted and I for one along with many other individuals are furious that we as tax paying citizens that indirectly fund these attacks have to continuously beg for it to stop.

I was born into a world with these beautiful creatures in it and I hope to die with these beautiful creatures still in it.

I shudder to imagine a world with nothing but humans & concrete.

The Mexican Wolf is more than entitled to be here just as we humans as ordained by OUR MAKER.

Stop the slaughter of our God given wild life. If the almighty

Saw fit to create these animals than thus shall they be.

To destroy them in an attempt to appease a bunch of crony ranchers, loggers, oilmen and the like would be a heinous crime against nature and a heinous insult to the Almighty.

I vote yes to all of the wildlife in this country and world for that matter as to live in a world/land without them would be severely sad, empty and barren.

SAY YES to Wolf Recovery in NM & AZ.

Respectfully,
Jona LaSchiava
JONA LaSchiava
1602 EAST GARDENIA AVE
Phoenix, AZ 85020

ATTN: Mexican Gray Wolf
NEPA Scoping

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Mr. Brian Millsap,
State Administrator
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
New Mexico Ecological
Services Field Office
2105 Osuna NE
Albuquerque NM 87713

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Dear Mr. Millsap:

I urge you to find a way of
integrating the Mexican Gray
Wolf into the wilderness
ecosystems of Arizona and
New Mexico.

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A healthy wilderness ecosystem
demands the inclusion of it's
top predator in healthy
numbers to keep the system
in natural balance.

It is man who needs to learn
to live in harmony with nature
and accept an occasional wolf
killing.

I hope you will decide on an
enlightened policy to ensure
a healthy wolf recovery.

1033 E. Rose Lane
Phoenix AZ 85016

Sincerely,
Linda Fadem

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Brian Millsap
2105 Osuna NE
Albuquerque NM 87113

Re: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping

Dear Mr Millsap

Let's allow the wolves to a
life in Arizona and New Mexico
as was nature's design. Every
time we change an ecological
balance for the profit of a few
people, we mess things up with
unintended consequences.

Thanks for your
work and consideration

W Trauerfelder →

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ALBUQUERQUE NM 87113

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NEPA

GRAY WOLF
SCORING

DIRK FRAUENFELDER
12164 E. DEL NORTE
YUMA AZ 85367

Attn: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping

NOV 29, 07

Dear Sir,

Our Gray Wolf population is in dire decline.

Although poachers are indeed a great threat, hunters and ranchers are also at fault and must be punished.

Hunters claim the wolf preys on their game, but the facts are these people kill the wolf's prey causing them to go hungry and then lay ~~out~~ out the Ranchers herds.

It is also a fact that coyotes kill more ranch animals than wolves. It stands to reason as there are multitudes of them and only a scant amount of wolves.

I speak for the wolves because they cannot speak for themselves.

Please let us find a way to save these magnificent animals from extinction.

Peggy Travis
4264 Cuyler St
Yuma Arizona
92364

Respectfully and
Sincerely,
Peggy Travis

25433 Quail Haven Dr.
Rio Verde, AZ. 85263-7122
Dec. 17, 2007

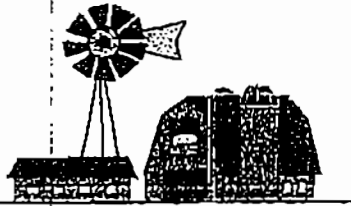
US Fish & Wildlife
Att. WOLF Program

Dear Fish and Wildlife Wolf Program,
We are in support of returning the Mexican
Gray WOLF to the wild areas of both
Arizona and New Mexico. The wolf recovery
program appears to need more space,
more time, and more effort to help
the recovery. Give the wolf an advantage
now. Ranchers have worked out programs
to eliminate financial loss. They need
to help also. The suggestions concerning
animal carcasses should be required!

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Sincerely,
Meredith and Jack Hale
Meredith H. Hale.

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RE:	SENDER'S FAX NUMBER: 282-7138

URGENT FOR REVIEW PLEASE COMMENT PLEASE REPLY PLEASE RECYCLE

NOTES/COMMENTS:

PLEASE, RANCHERS CAN BE PART OF THE SOLUTION BY REQUIRING THEY REMOVE DEAD CARCASSES OR SPREAD LIME OVER THEM.

THE SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP, THE RANCHERS, ARE YOUR TENANTS. THEIR LANDLORD, THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, WANT THE WOLVES RESTORED FOR SCIENTIFIC, EMOTIONAL, AESTHETIC & SPIRITUAL REASONS.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR TIME,

Chian Smith

80 ANORMAN BLVD SEDONA AZ 86336

IF YOU DO NOT RECEIVE ALL OF THESE PAGES, PLEASE CALL 520-282-7169

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Gentlemen -

I am writing this to comment on the enclosed newspaper clipping.

I strongly support the wolves. They are an integral part of the environment and our life cycle. These magnificent intelligent creatures should be protected. NOT exterminated and harassed.

I feel that Federal land does belong to all citizens. Since our government subsidizes all industries I suspect the cattlemen rent grazing rights for a pittance. The reimbursement for cattle killed by wolves by the Defenders of Wild Life is to be commended but burden of proof ^{should} ~~is~~ rest with the cattlemen. Much of the Southwest should not be grazed. Overgrazing will destroy the land. Perhaps the cattle should be excluded from these areas & not the wolves.

I urge you to protect the wolf & the environment.

James J. Carter

P.O. Box 10269

Scottsdale, AZ 86339

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U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service
Attn: Wolf Program
New Mexico Ecological Service Field Office
2105 Osuna NE
Albuquerque, N.M. 87113

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RE: Wolf Program

Gentlemen:

I strongly object to the current effort to remove wolves from the protection currently afforded them. These magnificent animals are an important part of nature's food chain. They also provide us city folks with a window into the secrets nature that are generally foreign to our experience. We urge you to allow the wolf to exist in his normal habitat with as little interference as possible.

Donna Carter
Donna Carter
P.O. Box 10269
Sedona, AZ 86339

B. P. Douglass
35 Colonia Miramonte
Scottsdale AZ 85253

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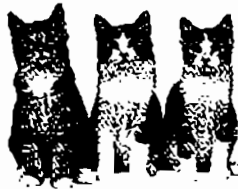
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Please give the insurance when
a better chance.

Thank you

B. P. Douglass

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2000 Member
The Humane Society of the United States

2210 E Hale
Mesa, AZ 85213
Dec. 19, 2007

Wolf Program
NM Ecological Service Field Office
2105 Osuna NE
Albuquerque, NM 87113

Dear U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service:

My name is Samantha. I'm 16 years old and I've lived in the city my whole life. So I've never seen a wolf in the wild. But I have been a member of Defenders of Wildlife for 2 or 3 years. And I sent them money when I heard about the wolves being hunted in Alaska. But now I hear that wolves are being killed a lot closer to me in New Mexico & even Arizona. So instead of sending money, I'm sending this letter to urge you to help protect these wolves. I'm doing what I can, so please,

do what you can. You're the
only ones that can change things.

Sincerely,
Sam Kohlwey

Dear Mr. Sloan,

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I am writing to you in regards to the Mexican Gray Wolves. I feel that the wolf introduction program is a great undertaking that can use allies, not underminers, as it appears the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service is doing.

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To start, let's change its classification to endangered or experimental, essential. As it stands now, extinction is almost certain. Would you like to tell your grandchildren that you are proud to have contributed to the extinction of a species of animal? Then let the wolves expand their territory - there is enough land for everyone. Releasing the wolves anywhere in the Blue Range area is also important.

There are many ways to solve the problem of livestock conflicts with wolves. But everyone has to be willing to help. As ranchers leave carcasses around, of course wolves are going to eat it. Removing them works, as has

been proven.

Let's stop taking excessive wolves. We need the genetic diversity.

So please revise the recovery plan, let the wolves expand in number + keep all options open.

Thank you for considering my letter

Sincerely,

Linda Goeglein
5556 W. Arrowhead Lakes Rd
Glendale, AZ 85308

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So William St. Key Lancelotti

The public cares about the
restoring values to the
wild & much of the plan
to do so works. But removing
wolves to appease
ranchers is wrong! (1)
Cattle are lost to predation
by wolves, the rancher
can be reimbursed for the
loss by Defenders of Wildlife.
If cattle that die on
the range were removed,
wolves would not be
developing a taste for beef
& ranchers do pay fees for
grazing rights on public
land but that does not
give them exclusive
rights to the use of said
land.

Please do the right thing
& protect the wolves that
remain in the wild &
also continue with the
reintroduction of more
of them to the ecosystem.
They are predators at the
top of the food chain & are
needed for the balance of
nature!

Sincerely,

Paamayo Hillebrand

Rosemary L. Gillette
8403 S Mountain Air Ln
Gold Canyon, AZ 85218-5138

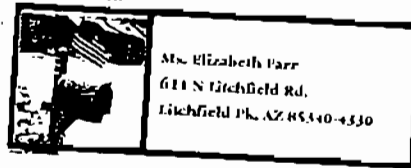
aren't you just a bit
ashamed to say - "You're
in the Wolf Program"?

Save the wolves - for
heavens sake!

Excuses - excuses!

Do your job
You're the ones that
can.

Do It!



Elizabeth Parr

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Dec 20, 2007

Dear Sirs:

We agree 100% with this editorial.
Let's get serious about the wolf
recovery. Ranchers should not be able
to veto this program. This editorial
says it right.

Thank you,

John + Sue Alcock

705 E Loyola Dr

Tempe, AZ 85282

P.S. I am a professional biologist.

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To whom it may concern:

My name is Dan Seymour
I live in the northwest valley
in Phoenix Az.

My friends and I go off road
allt and up on the Rim and
and in the White Mountains.
I've seen, and been around
many wild animals in my
time, but by far, my most
rewarding experience was
finding quite by accident, a
Wolf den, a Mom and four
little ones. Outside of my
children being born, it was
and still is, the highlight of
my life.

Please help the wolves
survive in the wild, so other
could feel the thrill that I
felt. Remember this is their
world too!

If the ranchers lose a cow,
now and then, that is roaming
free as well! I guess that's nature
at work!!
Dan Seymour

Dan Seymour
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Attn: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping

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8746 N. Stockton Hill Rd.
PMC #18
Kingman, Az 86409
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Brian Millsap
U.S. Fish & Wildlife Ser.
New Mexico Field Office
2105 Osuna NE
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Dear Mr. Millsap:

I urge you to allow and encourage the protection and re-introduction of the Mexican Gray wolf in the American Southwest. Humans have been interfering with the natural process for too long. We need our natural predators to ensure the health and diversity of our wildlife. Most Americans want livestock removed from Public Lands and Native species allowed to live as nature intended.

Sincerely,
Catherine Pittau

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PLEASE PROTECT THE MEXICAN
GRAY WOLF. HAVEN'T WE DONE
ENOUGH HARM TO THE NATURAL
GIFTS WE HAVE BEEN GIVEN?



Janer Eldridge
488 Stewart Cir.
Prescott, AZ 86301

THANK YOU,
Janer Eldridge

December 21, 2007

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
ATTN: Wolf Program - John Slown
New Mexico Ecological Service Field Office
2105 Osuna N.E.
Albuquerque, NM 87113

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Re: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping

Dear Mr. Slown:

I consider it highly important to restore the ecosystems of our public lands by reintroducing endangered wolves.

Wolves that are not management problems should be allowed to establish territories outside the Blue Range Wolf Recovery Area, and not be subjected to removal for crossing a boundary line that doesn't mean much to them.

Please continue trying to get the ranchers in the area to cooperate by removing any dead livestock promptly, so that the wolves won't become habituated to feeding on cattle and sheep.

It might be helpful to have some sort of rumor-control procedures in place. Once the false rumors and myths about wolves get started, they are repeated endlessly, and even appear in print.

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Please do not give in to people's ancient prejudices and fears about wolves, keep trying to educate area residents and ranchers, and help them find a sense of pride in working together to restore our natural heritage.

Sincerely yours,

Virginia Dotson

P.O. Box 1298

Show Low, AZ 85902

vdot@cableone.net

How to Submit Comments

Written comments accompanied by name and address will become part of the formal record of the scoping process. While you may provide your ideas verbally during the meeting, we want to make sure your input is formally captured in your own words. You may submit written comments in three ways:

- Fill out the comment portion of this brochure and leave it in the drop box
- Take the brochure with you and return it by mail
- Provide comments via e-mail. For your convenience, you can do that here at the computer station, or visit www.mexicanwolfais.org
- Faxed comments may be sent to (505) 346-2542

Please note: In order to be considered part of the formal record, your comments must include your name and address. Comments may be submitted through December 31, 2007.

Before including your address, phone number, e-mail address, or other personal information in your comment, you should be aware that your entire comment--including your personal information--may be made publicly available at any time. While you can ask us in your comment to withhold your personal information from public review, we cannot guarantee that we will be able to do so.

Comments:

I want to see the Mexican Gray Wolf restored to a self-sustaining wild population in the South West.

- Classify the Blue Range wolf population as essential.
- Increase the "initial release" area to include the entire Blue Range Wolf Recovery Area.
- Ranchers using the BRWRA should remove dead livestock or render it inedible to avoid conditioning the wolf diet.
- Expand the BRWRA to include additional National Forest Land (such as the Tonto).
- Reduce the "Taking" of wolves in the BRWRA by a new set of more lenient (not a wolf standpoint) conditions.
- Do not foreclose future recovery actions or limit future options.

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Glenn Bennett

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Name: Glenn Bennett

Street: 5042 W. Whispering

Wind Drive

City, State, Zip: Glendale, AZ

85310

Tape closed with address on outside, and add a stamp.

DO NOT STAPLE
Thank you for your input!

December 24, 2007

Attn: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping

Dear Mr. Millsap,

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I have been involved in wolf restoration for a long time. I began this process with the Yellowstone National Park program. I bought a beautiful poster distributed by Defenders of Wildlife. I had it framed and I proudly display it. When the reintroduction of the Mexican Wolf came about, I was very much in favor, but the success of the program doesn't appear to be working and I hope that will change.

I subscribe to a newspaper in Kellogg, Idaho, Shoshone County and Idaho is also reviewing the status of their wolf population. I have the idea they want to rid the state of these "wild animals" because live stock is destroyed plus the supply of deer, elk, moose would be compromised for hunting purposes. I'm quite disillusioned of the prospects of people accepting the wolf outside of protected areas. I keep hoping. However for a solution

I do not know what the solution might be!

Sincerely

Bonnie Larson #

601 S. Cortez St Apt D-3

Prescott Az 86303-

P.S. I support Defenders of ⁴³³⁹
Wildlife and I contribute to their
endeavors in their tireless efforts
to help wildlife survive.



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Zelda Hanno
1095 Crestwood Dr
Kingman, AZ 86409

I sincerely hope we
can ensure a bright
future for our
forests. They are
part of our heritage
& belong in our
hearts. I love them!

Sincerely,

Zelda Hanno
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U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service:

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Please restore the wolves to the wild lands of our country, put protective regulations in place that assure ecological balance for other animal species as well. They are all God's creatures and need your help. Thank you,

Heri Olson

(over)



Ms. Geri Olson
8302 E. Arlington Rd.
Scottsdale, AZ 85250-6607

*I am a member
of Defenders of
Wildlife, Humane Soc.
of America & give a
my Vega purchase on
to. world
wildlife*

Gray Wolf

(Canis lupus)

2007 Jack Mills



The Defenders of Wildlife logo represents our long-standing leadership in wildlife protection and our broader biodiversity mission. Defenders of Wildlife chose the wolf for our logo because wolves symbolize wild nature and as nature's top predator promote vital interconnection between the diverse species of our planet. Protecting habitat for America's wolves helps preserve a host of other species within the same habitat. Defenders is leading efforts to restore wolves to the lower 48 states and prevent their elimination in areas where they still exist.

DEFENDERS of WILDLIFE
1130 Seventeenth Street, NW
Washington, DC 20036
1-800-385-9712

Visit our websites at www.defenders.org or www.savewolves.org.



Attn: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping

Mr. Millisap -

I feel its vitally important to support
the Mexican Wolf recovery. I feel and
know that there is a place + order for
all creatures and thereby lends to a
natural balance. People need to learn
to adapt with nature and not against
it. Thank you

Cindy Womely
PO Box 1008, Kayenta AZ 86033

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Dec 26, 2007

Dear Sirs,

I know you only want to hear from people in favor of the wolf program. I am not one of those people. We do not need wolves.

In the 1970's and 1980's I did a lot of camping and fishing along the Blue River, south of Alpine. I would not do it now because of the wolves.

All the people who want to bring back the wolves live in the city, and will never go into the back country. They are hung up on the romantic image of the wolf.

The forest can do very well without this dangerous animal.

I hope your program is
NEVER SUCCESSFUL.

Thank you
Don Payne

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Don E. Payne
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Wickenburg, AZ 85390

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U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service
2105 Osuna N.E.
Albuquerque, NM 87113

Re: Wolf Program

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By all means, speak up on wolves

The recent editorial regarding wolf reintroduction was obviously written by someone who doesn't have to live with wolves ("Let wolves prosper," Dec. 17).

At the turn of the century Arizona and New Mexico were a lot less populated, yet the federal government and the state went to great lengths to eradicate the wolf population. There were very good reasons for doing so. Have you ever seen a wolf kill? They eat the hindquarter out of their prey while it is still alive.

There are recent, documented cases of horses, calves, cows, sheep and family pets being eaten, some right on the owners' doorsteps. There are cases of families being held hostage in their own home or while camping in the woods in reintroduction areas.

These wolves have no fear of people because people have raised them, and although no person has been attacked yet in Arizona or New Mexico, there have been wolf attacks on people elsewhere.

Wake up, people. It's not about diversity of wildlife; it's about more federal and environmentalist control of the land at a huge cost to the taxpayer.

Yes, write the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, but let it know there are two sides to this issue.

— **R. Benne**, Young

Very true!

Jack Tuttle
1530 North Forty

Wilkesburg, Ariz 85390

Brian Millsap, State Administrator
US Fish and Wildlife Service
New Mexico Ecological Service Field Office
2105 Osuna NE
Albuquerque, NM 87113
December 30, 2007

Mr. Millsap -
Regarding Mexican Grey Wolf NEPA Scoping:
Mexican grey wolves belong in Arizona and New Mexico!
And the wolf recovery is important and deserves a real,
long term chance to work.

Show articles and flyers and interest in the wolves' plight
going back to 1997 when Interior Secretary Babbitt approved
and signed the USFWS recommendation to release captive
reared Mexican wolves into the Apache National Forest of
Arizona with the objective to reestablish 100 wolves into
the Blue Range recovery areas of Arizona and New Mexico
by 2005. And by 2005 aggressive management had significantly
reduced the number of wolves in the wild. Livestock interests,
hunters and a small but vocal minority had pressured wolf
managers to recapture and kill wolves, including those
of especially good genetic importance.

Each time the wolf recovery program has begun to work
it has been waylaid by the same special interest groups
and others who either have an atavistic hatred and fear
of wolves or think there is not "enough room" for humans
and wolves to co-exist.

It is time to correct the mistakes of the past and create
rules that do not change because of selfishness or fear
on the part of we humans.

Laurie Kuntzle
POB 991
Bisbee Az, 85603

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Dear Sirs -

It has come to our attention that there is a possibility of wolves being introduced to Mormon Lake and the surrounding area. We strongly object to this, as

Mormon Lake and Anderson Mesa are highly populated with campers, hunters, recreation-minded people. Mormon Lake itself has a permanent population w/ pets and Livestock.

As such, we have nothing in the way of protection - can't use firearms in a populated area to protect our pets, horses, cattle, etc.

The largest employer in Mormon Lake is Mormon Lake Lodge. Their business is based on attracting campers and hunters.

Wolves in the area would effect this population enormously - come let your pet get snatched while camping @ our campgrounds!

Please reconsider the area you are wanting to place these wolves - surely Arizona has somewhere that's not a camping mecca!

928-354 2413

Richard and Sharon Anderson

Anderson
HC 31 Box 16
Mormon Lake, AZ
86038

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Comments:

My wife and I feel as though our Recreational Activity have been limited Because of the wolves.

1. our walks through the forest.

2. our Berry Picking in the mountains.

3. We Don't See as many ELK and Deer as we use to.

4. We have a Small Dog that goes on our outings (on a leash). We fear for the dogs Safety.

5. We have been Picking Rasperry and heary the wolves howeling, we go back to the truck Because we fear for our Safety.

6. The wolf Reintroduction Program has cost Millions of Dollars and lots of hard ship for People who live or visit the mountains.

7. We can not enjoy the Beauty of the forest and other wild life any more.

8. The wolves are Predators we don't need them.

9. We feel the wolves have Done more harm than they have good.

Name: Rayburn N Smith

Street: 1955 S. 2nd Ave.

City, State, Zip: Safford,

AZ. 85546

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Attn: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping
USFWS NMESTO
Michela & Tim Casey
Po Box 1277
Patagonia, AZ. 85624

Dear Brian Millsap,

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Please note our support and encouragement
for the future of Mexican gray wolves in
Arizona and New Mexico. We feel it is
important to have these wolves around and
to respect their natural right on this earth.
Thank You for you time.

Sincerely Michela & Tim Casey

FAX TO:

BRIAN MILLSAP

U.S. F. W. S.

ATTN: MEXICAN GRAY WOLF NEPA SCOPING

FAX # 505 346 2542

FROM: SUSAN HEXTER

450 S. LAURA LN.

CORNVILLE, AZ 86325

PHONE: 928 649 3710

Dec 31, 2007

Dear Sir:

This letter is to inform you that I, as a resident and taxpayer in the state of Arizona, am in full support of the following improvements in the Mexican gray wolf recovery program:

including:

(1) reclassification to endangered to give these wolves more protection

(2) allowance of wolves to expand their territory - with no restrictions to wolf dispersal or movements

(3) expansion of the area for initial releases to anywhere within the Blue Range Wolf Recovery Area.

(4) putting a stop to the killing and removal of wolves

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- (5) Holding ranchers responsible for the removal of livestock carcasses and resolving wolf-livestock conflicts in ways that afford more protection to wolves
- (6) revision of your recovery plan to assure full recovery for Mexican Gray Wolves.
- (7) expansion of the minimum number of wild wolves - with no maximum.
- (8) Keeping of future recovery options open
- (9) allowing wolves to remain a part of our natural heritage and a part (essential part) of their native habitat!

Sincerely,
Susan F. Hexter
450 S. Laura Ln.
Cornville, Az. 86325

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Dec 31, 2007

To: US Fish & Wildlife Service

FAX
(505) 346-2542Attn: WOLF PROGRAM

"Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping"

From: Cynthia Bittick

8024 E Osborn Rd, 110-C

Scottsdale, AZ 85251

cgbittick@yahoo.com

I am very much in favor of restoring the Mexican wolf to the Southwest. I hope that the plan to do so will begin to resemble the plan used by all to reintroduce the wolf in Yellowstone. With that plan there were more strict rules that applied to the protection of the wolves, and it seems that more agencies were involved and more cooperation. The public wanted the program and I truly believe the public wants the wolf back in the Southwest too. I am tired of ranchers and hunters

any one was ever arrested for any of the wolf killings in eastern Arizona for the past 10 years.)

Wolves need our full support, our full protection. Too many of our ecosystems are out of balance for a myriad of reasons. But whenever we are given the opportunity to right a wrong, and correct a mistake I think we should do it. We owe them that.

Thank you for your time.

Cynthia Bittick
8021 E. Osborn Rd, 110-C
Scottsdale, AZ 85251
cgbittick@yahoo.com

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Comments:

Change all recovery zones to Primary.

Create restrictions on human activities around release sites, dens, and rendezvous sites.

Clarify the confusing terminology of "experimental nonessential" which without explanation, sounds contradictory to a necessary reintroduction and protection of the Mexican wolf.

Public education on the protection of wolves needs to be increased, regarding provisions of harassment and killing wolves, and the legal consequences of abuse.

Provide stiffer penalties for killing wolves.

Since the number of 100 wolves has not been established, increase the number.

No removal of wolves that kill livestock on public land. Livestock owners accept the risk of raising public land where wolves roam.

Name: Larry Cassidy

Street: 566 South Roanoke St

City, State, Zip: Gilbert, AZ, 85296

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Thank you for your input!



Cindy Sautter

Dear Mr. Millsap,

Please make sure wolves stay in Arizona. Don't make the same mistake that other well meaning people have done to harm the wolf population. Please keep the Mexican gray wolves in Arizona and New Mexico. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely

Mrs. Cindy Sautter

MRS. Cindy Sautter
7001 Kaiser Dr.
Mohave Valley, AZ

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THE HERMAN SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

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cont. Now it is our turn to do him proud and preserve
our natural heritage for those who come later.
Please do all you can to ensure this happens

Respectfully yours,
Jerry Thompson
963 W. Natal Ave.
Mesa, Az. 85210

To Brian Millsap, State Administrator
US Fish & Wildlife Service
New Mexico Ecological Services Field Office
2105 Osuna NE
Albuquerque, NM 87113

Dear Brian,

I couldn't resist sending this note on this
stationary (a picture is worth a million words) - what
a beautiful animal the Gray Wolf is! Please help
save the wolf in Arizona and New Mexico.

My name is Terry Thompson, I'm a retired teacher
and coach, living in Mesa, Az. I have fished, hunted,
camped, and photographed in Colorado, New Mexico and
Arizona since I moved here from Iowa more than 35 yrs ago.
These experiences have had a tremendous impact in shaping
and determining the quality of my life and that of my family.
I believe we must do all in our power to preserve the beauty
and sanctity of the wilderness environment for ourselves and
future generations. Some things can be lost forever by
making the wrong decisions - what a terrible legacy that
would be for our generation. My Uncle Kubiack worked for the
US Wildlife Service from the 1940s-60s. I'm proud that he had an
instrumental part in saving the Whooping Crane from extinction.
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Comments:

I HAVE CAMPED IN
THE VICINITY OF GREEN'S
PEAK AND HEARD WOLVES
HOWLING AT NIGHT. IT
WAS A THRILL.

I APPRECIATE THE
RE-INTRODUCTION EFFORT.
KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK.

Name: Tom Jernigan

Street: H207 A Hwy 260

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City, State, Zip: Lakeside, AZ

85429

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Attn Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping
336. Sterba Lane
Prescott, AZ 86305

Dear Mr. Slown.

I am strongly in favor of the protection of the Mexican Gray Wolf. Under the Endangered Species Act they are classified as "endangered" as it should be and not as "experimental - non essential" as used by the Fish & Wildlife Service. On view of the decline of their population in the Blue Range Wolf Recovery Area, the correct classification of "endangered" or "essential" must be used.

More territory is needed and it is useless to try and keep them only in the Blue Range or to try to return those who leave. Those that scavenge for food on dead livestock carcasses are more likely to remain in the area & go for live prey, including cattle. Cattle owners must remove dead stock from public land to prevent the scavenging.

To achieve the reintroduction of 100+ wolves there must be less wolf removal and a revised rule is needed. Also 100+ must be a minimum.

PROCEEDING NO. 830

Patricia Joralemon

336 Sterba St.

Prescott, AZ 86305-2239

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To be sure of a self-sustaining population there should be no limit on the number of wolves while the rule changes are taking place.

There must be a new Recovery Plan and it must be for the benefit + future welfare of those animals that are part of our heritage.

Sincerely,

Pat Joralemon

PATRICIA JORALEMON.

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This rule change should not include any provisions that would limit in any way future options for recovery of Mexican gray wolves anywhere outside the current boundaries of BLM RA.

I don't want to see an environment void of certain wildlife. All levels of ecosystem help balance the entire system. It seems to me that in the early 1980's the Mid-west's numbers of red winged blackbirds and this is because of man's activities. Meadowlarks have greatly been reduced. I think this is reduced or lost, I don't want to see other wildlife. I think this is reduced or lost, I don't want to see other wildlife.

Comments:

I'm a former Seasonal Forest Service Forest Technician with the Kaibab Forest and Safety and Biological Technician with the Grand Canyon National Park, have worked in the Young Adult Conservation Corps in Kansas with the State Game and Fish in relocating prairie dogs and I am a ~~farmer~~ farmer-- rancher's daughter.

I'm glad that this program is being continued. I would like to see that the wolves are identified as essential.

Also expand the area for initial release to anywhere within the Blue Range Wolf Recovery Area. Wolves that kill livestock or pets should be relocated rather than killed whenever possible. That is, when a pet is about to be killed, the wolf may be killed and only then after a pet or livestock has been killed, then the wolf should be relocated. (Captive).

The recovery plan should be revised concurrently with the Rule change.

No maximum # of wolves should be defined in the rule;

Plan.

City, State, Zip:

Glendale, AZ 85302

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Susan Flynn

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Comments:

I AM A PROPERTY OWNER IN BOTH LUNA + ARAGON N.M. I AM INFORMED ON THE PROBLEMS IN BOTH AREAS REGARDING THE REINTRODUCTION OF THE MEXICAN GRAY WOLF. I HAVE ATTENDED SEVERAL MEETINGS WHERE BOTH SIDES HAVE VOICED THEIR OPINIONS.

MY FIRST CHOICE IS TO GET RID OF THE PROGRAM AND ALL THE WOLVES. SINCE I AM SURE THAT ISN'T GOING TO HAPPEN THIS IS MY SECOND CHOICE.

TO GIVE THE RANCHERS AND THE FAMILIES WHO ARE MOST

AFFECTED IE DEPRADATIONS AN INABILITY TO ENJOY THE LIFE

STYLE THEY HAD BEFORE THE

WOLVES ARRIVED ON THEIR

STEPS, THE MOST SAY IN THE

CHANGES TO BE MADE IN HOW

THE PROBLEMS WITH THE WOLVES

ARE DEALT WITH. I DON'T FEEL

THAT PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN TUCSON

OR ALBUQUERQUE SHOULD DICTATE

WILL ENJOY THE LIFE IN
LAND AND DEFINATELY NOT
ON PRIVATE LAND. I FEEL
PEOPLE SHOULD HAVE THE
RIGHT TO PROTECT HUMAN
LIFE AND THEIR ANIMALS
OVER THAT OF A WOLF.
MY BIGGEST FEAR IS
THAT AN INNOCENT CHILD
WILL BE MAULED + KILLED,
WHAT IS THE PRICE OF A
HUMAN LIFE?

Name: Robin DuBois

Street: 25349 S. Brookerson Rd

City, State, Zip: Willcox AZ 85649

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Comments:

- 1) Remove the classification of experimental non-essential to "endangered" until the appropriate number of wolves has been established to assure population growth.
 - 2) allow the wolves to expand their territory beyond the Blue Range Area
 - 3) work with the native tribes to allow the reintroduction of the wolves to their lands which would allow for their safety.
 - 4) The rule provision that restricted public land grazing allottees from waiting for wolves in order to harass them should be re-instated. Name: Gwen Gildea
 - 5) owners of livestock using public lands should be required to clean up dead live-stock before wolves scavenge on them.
 - 6) Ranchers cattle should be confined to their own private lands.
- 7) a reward money be offered to help control the deliberate killing of a wolf.
- 8) Dens should always be protected even if it means closing of roads
- "wolves are an essential part of our eco-system. This is their land and should remain so."
- Street: 14212 Giant Square
- Place
- City, State, Zip: Oro Valley, AZ. 85755

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Comments:

1. Allow the reintroduction of the gray wolf in various places throughout the Blue Range Wolf Recovery Area. This should enable the wolf population to adapt and thrive in a greater diversity of habitat. It may also abate livestock concerns by providing more plentiful sources of food and cover.
2. Following on Comment #1, seek to expand the territory of the Recovery Area. While reintroduction and monitoring must be limited for the time being, allow the wolves to seek their own habitat and range. Therefore, remove the requirement for relocation of any wolves that stray beyond the designated boundaries.
3. Discontinue right of individuals to "take" wolves suspected of predation on livestock. Limit ranchers' recourse to established monetary damages. Removal of wolves should be limited to Service personnel.
4. Publish results of reintroduction efforts so as to educate the public on successes and to gain support for the program.

Name: John R. Gilda

Street: 14212 Giant Square Plc

City, State, Zip: Oro Valley, AZ

85755

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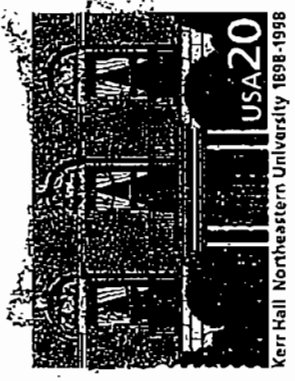
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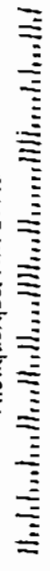
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M. Stewart
1846 E. Grand Avenue SE
Mesa, AZ 85203



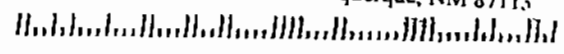
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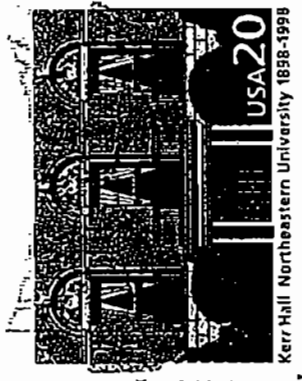
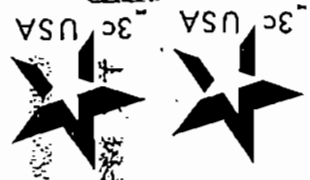
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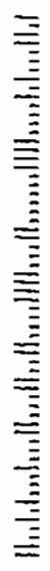
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To: Brian Millsap, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Albuquerque, NM

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3. Release wolves in both Arizona and New Mexico, not just in Arizona.
4. Stop shooting or locking up any wolf attacking livestock. Ranchers have no excuse as they are reimbursed for any wolf kills.
5. Require ranchers to haul away or pour lime over their dead cows.

My added comments:

Please create legislation to protect the grey wolf as cited above.

Sincerely,

Maureen Stewart

(Please print your name and address on front of postcard)

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My added comments:

The wolf is part of the natural landscape please help Sincerely, maintain the population Tom Johnson

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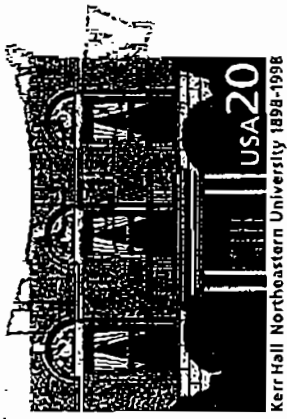
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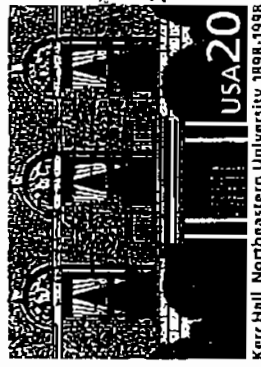
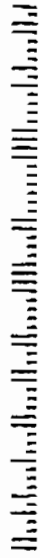
They should be a better habitat for the Mexican Gray Wolf. The wolf is a natural part of the landscape and should be protected. Wolves don't read road maps and need larger ranges. Ranchers have no excuse as they are reimbursed for any wolf kills. Please print your name and address on front of postcard

Brian Ison PHOENIX AZ 850
8180 E. Shea Blvd.
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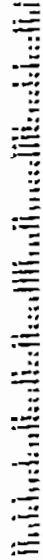
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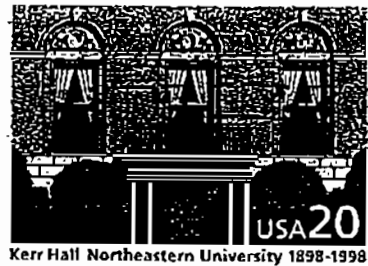
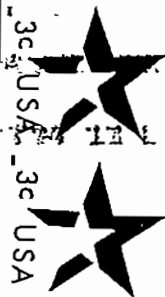


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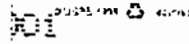


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My added comments:

Please help to keep a healthy population of Mexican Gray wolves.

Sincerely, Brian Ison

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My added comments:

Without wolves (i.e. all large predators) our ecosystem won't be complete. I believe healthy ecosystems are more beneficial than we know.

Sincerely, Thank you,
Gary Rurrell

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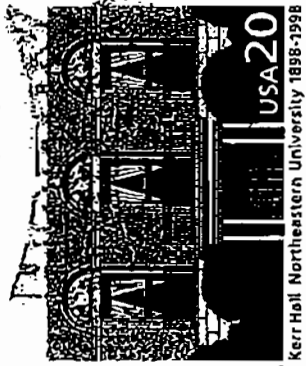
Wolves are a vital part of the food chain and they need to be protected. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

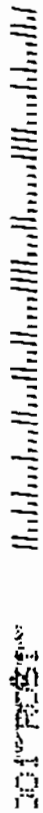
Walter Hunter James W. Hunter

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Kathie Anderson
8629 E Windsor
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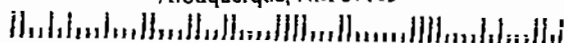
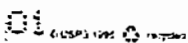
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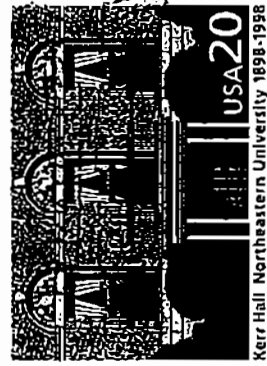
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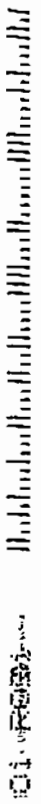
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My added comments:
 Wolves are a critical part of a healthy SW ecosystem & I hope the F&W service will do its best to maintain sustainable populations.
 Thank you!
 Sincerely,
 Kathie Anderson

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My added comments:
 Take measures to maintain a viable population of wolves in the Southwest.
 Sincerely,
 R. Keebill

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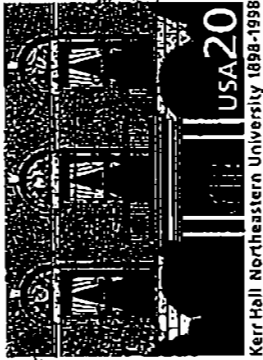
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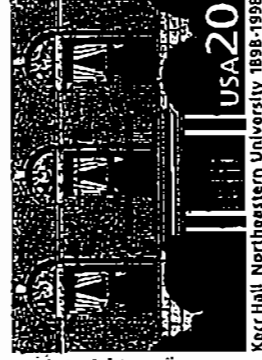
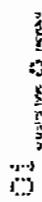
My added comments:
 It's important for all life - including humans - to have biodiversity. Wolves deserve a place in their native lands.
 Thanks for protecting them.
 Sincerely,
 Jim West

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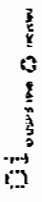
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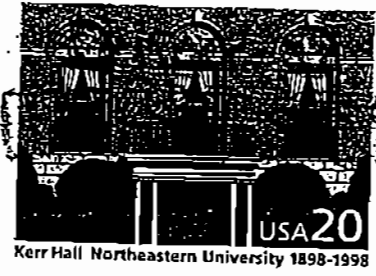
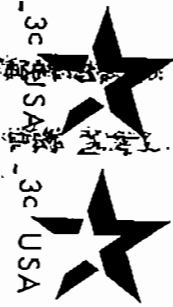
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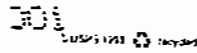
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Michael J. Higgins
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Phoenix, AZ 85018



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My added comments: Wolves are an integral part of an eco-system (historically) and serve in many positive roles in the maintenance of riparian areas - help control beavers (dam) - helps promote healthier grasslands. Please help preserve these programs in Arizona. They belong to ALL the ranchers have maintained in Sincerely, their fate - especially since they are compensated for their losses.
T. B. Davidson

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My added comments: These natural predators of the Southwest need to have a chance as they have in the Yellowstone ecosystem! Lets watch them help restore balance to our states foodweb. Overgrazing is killing our soil. We're plants to grow - to build our soil.
Sincerely, Barry Stangorff

B.S. Range Ecology ASU 1981

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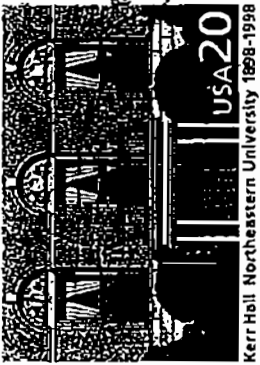
My added comments:
The cities of Tucson & New Mexico - continue to grow and prosper. City dwellers, many of them, need to occasionally escape the city and experience wilderness. Wolves are used Sincerely,
Michael V. Flynn

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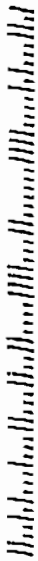
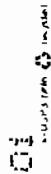


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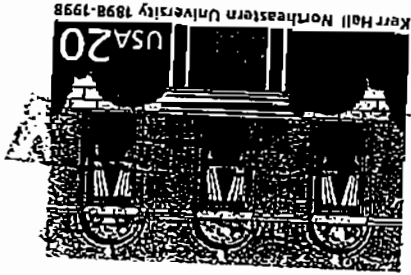
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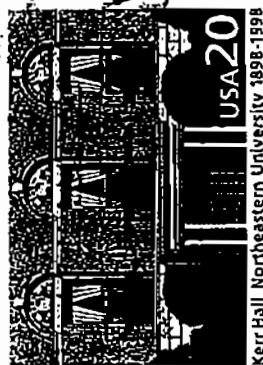
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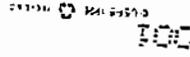
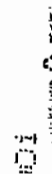


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My added comments:

*It would be nice to see
more wolf habitats than
just make beef.*

Sincerely,
Nancy E. Beek

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My added comments:

*I include a conservation alternative that will
change the classification from "experimental"
non-essential" to "experimental essential"
Increase the number of wolves in the wild.*

Sincerely,
David Buge

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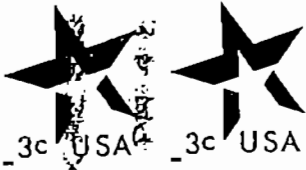
*We need wolves to keep deer & elk
populations in balance.*

Sincerely,

Olga Hartman

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6100 S. Maple #14
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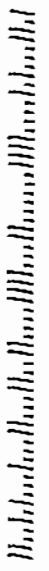
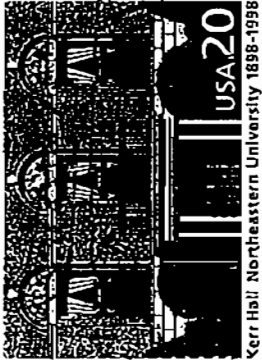


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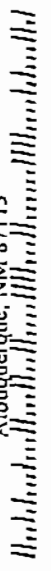
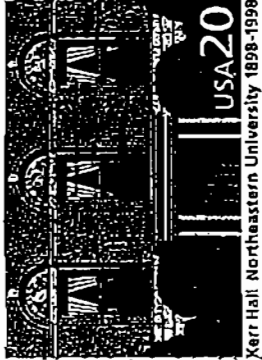


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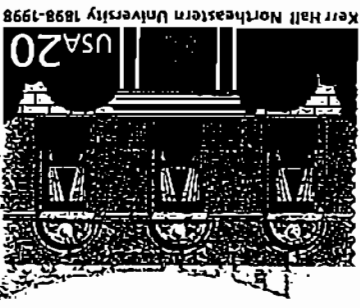
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My added comments:

Expand the re-leasing ranges to outside the Blue Range release area, Coconino/Kaiabab and Introduce wolves to "experimental" status to "essential", change the "experimental" status to "essential",

Sincerely, Scott Burg

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My added comments:

It would thrill me to see a wolf, native to these lands, out in our natural lands as an important part of our ecosystem just as it would be a thrill to see osprey in the ocean and bald eagles in the sky. Sincerely, Randy Hillman

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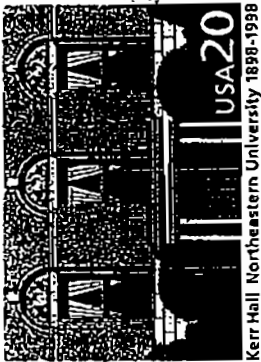
We should consider these wolves a part of our state, not a hostile presence. They belong in our eco-systems and with the measures above adopted, will be an

Sincerely,

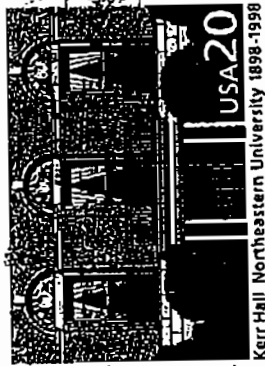
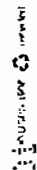
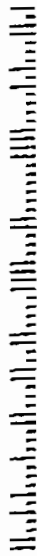
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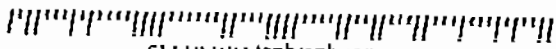
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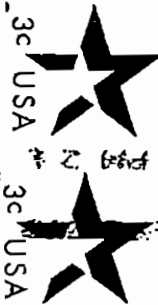
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My added comments:

I think you should make ranchers
encourage sheep.

Sincerely,

John Follis

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My added comments:

WE NEED TO RESIDE THE BURNING
IN OUR STATE. AND MAKE IT WORSE.

Sincerely,

WALTER P. CARGAIN

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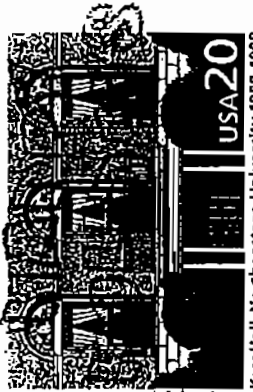
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THE SOUTHWEST. IT WOULD A SHAME FOR THIS
PROJECT TO DIE.

Sincerely,

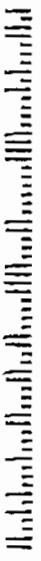
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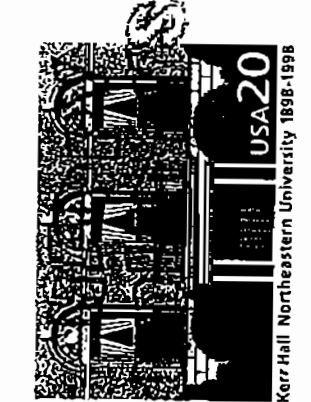
Jackie Westchester
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Bridgewater, NJ 08807



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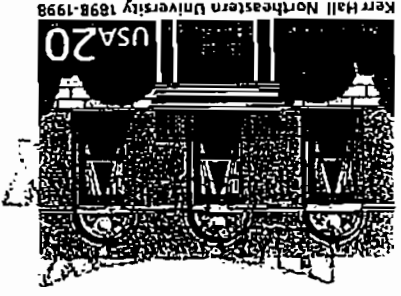
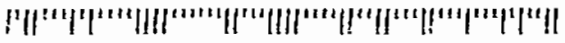


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My added comments:

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Eric M. Jeffrey

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Wolves are people too!

Sincerely, Jackie Sider

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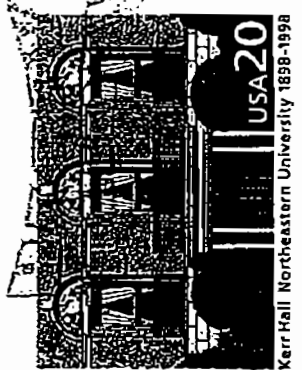
Let's all do our best to ensure the success of these magnificent animals plus enriching our American environment & heritage.

Sincerely,
Suzanne
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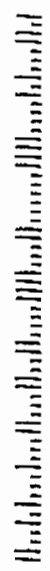
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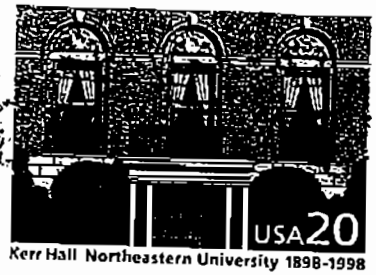


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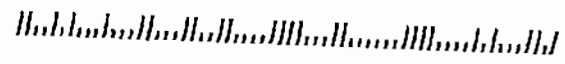
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My added comments:

Please inform the farmers that wolves are the only way to release the wolves into the wild.

Sincerely,

Spencer Howard

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The Mexican Gray wolf has rights to the land that precludes any road, fence, or boundary - Please protect this animal in a manner respectful and parallel with that which

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My added comments:

Without an ESSENTIAL component of a healthy ecosystem, I have a B.S. in Forestry & Wildlife and have worked as a professional wildlife biologist. Reduce the bays, not the canines!

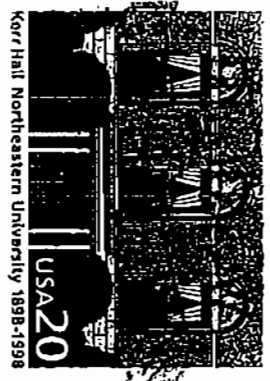
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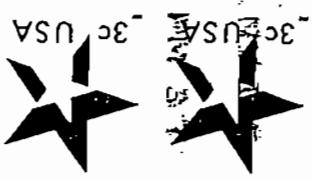
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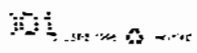


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My added comments:

WOW, those lazy ranchers can't even clean up their damn cows
 it is important to do everything to increase the population of an endangered species

Sincerely, *Glorie Pughly (Elaine Rigney)*

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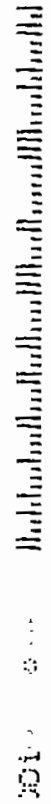
Sincerely, *Michael Rigney*

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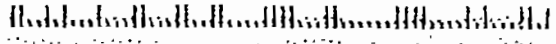
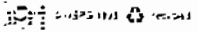


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Albuquerque, NM 87113

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12/28/07

Attn: Mexican Gray Wolf NEPA Scoping

re: Mr. Millsap:

I grew up in the woods - of upstate New York. I believe we humans should maintain functional ecosystems around us. This includes maintaining the Mexican Gray Wolf in NM and AZ.

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DEC 31 2007

USFWS-NMESFO

Dinwrely,
Laural Schille
1217 Coal Ave SE
Albuquerque, NM 87106

12.26.07

I am against implementing SOP 13 until the final update of the wolf recovery plan is **RECEIVED**. I am for more wolf **RECOVERY** / recovery. These animals **RECEIVE** / deserve to be protected + **ENHANCED**. Those who oppose the wolves are dollar invested, selfish + uncaring about our environment; money is a powerful motivation... even if ignorant. I, forman

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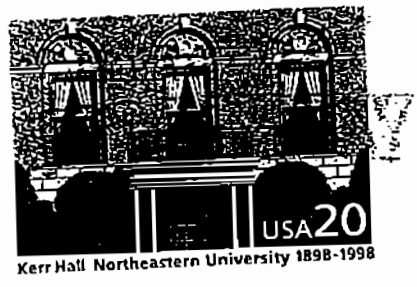
No wolves should be shot or imprisoned for killing livestock. Ranchers are responsible by keeping their livestock.

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Janet Wilgerson (Janet Wilgerson)

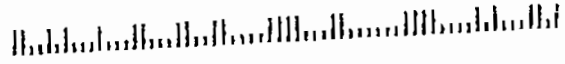
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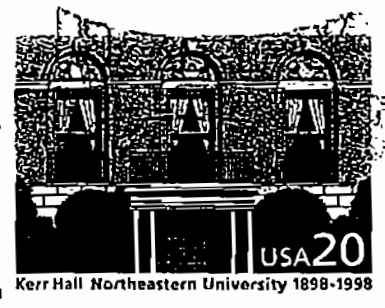


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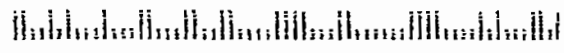


M.J. Milne PHOENIX AZ
3132 N 35th Ave
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My added comments:

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MANAGEMENT for our species.
THE CATTLE INTERESTS DON'T FOLLOW
THE RULES SAVE THE WOLVES etc

Sincerely,

Nir Jamin

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Sincerely,

Mary Jane Milne

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