

Exhibit B

**Supplemental
Public Correspondence Received
November 2, 2015 to November 6, 2015**

Roxann B Borisch

Subject: FW: Dave Mech input on delisting

----- Forwarded message -----

From: **Dave Mech** <mechx002@umn.edu>
Date: Fri, Nov 6, 2015 at 9:34 AM
Subject: Oregon Wolf Delisting Assessment
To: Oregon Wolf Commission <odfw.commission@state.or.us>
Cc: Mark Henjum <markhenjum@gmail.com>

Mike Finley, Russ Morgan, and the ODFW Commissioners:

Mark Henjum indicated that you would be interested in my assessment of whether the information you will consider in your November 9, 2015 meeting to consider delisting wolves in Oregon meets the delisting criteria of your Wolf Management Plan.

My qualifications are at www.davemech.org.

I have reviewed the November 9, 2015 Meeting Materials on the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife website, and I agree that the Staff Determination, including the "Summary of Evaluation of OESA" and its 5 Criteria do meet the requirements for delisting under the Oregon Wolf Plan.

I also note that from a biological standpoint, Oregon's wolves should be regarded not as an isolated population but rather as a part of the Northern Rocky Mountain wolf population that includes Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Washington, and California besides Oregon. Further, that population is now an extension of the wolf population in BC and Alberta. This population throughout these states is thriving, increasing and expanding its distribution and is legally well protected.

L. David Mech, Adjunct Professor

Department of Fish, Wildlife, and Conservation Biology

University of Minnesota

Roxann B Borisch

Subject: FW: Oregon Fish and Wildlife Wolf Delisting

From: REP Esquivel
Sent: Saturday, October 24, 2015 10:21 AM
To: ANGLIN Ronald E <Ronald.e.Anglin@state.or.us>
Subject: Re: Oregon Fish and Wildlife Wolf Delisting

Yes, it is time

Sent from my iPhone

On Oct 23, 2015, at 2:12 PM, Ronald Anglin <ronald.e.anglin@state.or.us> wrote:

Dear Legislators,

The Fish and Wildlife Commission is about to begin final deliberations on wolf status in Oregon. According to the Oregon Wolf Management Plan, wolves now qualify to be considered for removing from the Oregon State Endangered Species list. As part of their consideration we are asking legislators for their input into this decision making process.

On November 9, 2015 the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission will meet in Salem to consider the status of gray wolves under the Oregon Endangered Species Act (OESA). Specifically, the Commission will determine if sufficient information exists to justify delisting the wolf from the Oregon List of Endangered Species and in making this determination the Commission will review the best available scientific information and other data to determine if the criteria set forth in the OESA have been met. In an effort to consult with agencies, organizations, local governments, tribes, other states, and interested persons, we invite you to review the October 9, 2015 updated biological status review document at the following link:

http://www.dfw.state.or.us/agency/commission/minutes/15/10_october/Ex%20DAttachment%202_Status%20Review%20for%20Gray%20Wolf.pdf .

We are interested in any information, materials, or input which is related to the biological status review document. You should also be receiving email notification of the staff proposal to the Commission early next week. Please submit any comments and materials by November 4, 2015 to the address or to

either email listed below or by simply replying to this email. Please make sure to reference wolf delisting in any email correspondence.

Thank you,

Russ and Ron

Russ Morgan
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Roxann B Borisch

From: Matthew Wells <MatthewRobertWells@hotmail.com>
Sent: Monday, November 02, 2015 2:38 PM
To: odfw.comments@state.or.us
Subject: Thank You (Wolves)

Dear ODFW Commission & Governor Brown,

Like most Oregonians, I care deeply about wolves and other native wildlife. I support ODFW's mission to "protect and enhance Oregon's fish and wildlife and their habitats". I am writing to commend your recent decision not to kill wolves of the Mt. Emily Pack and your efforts to prevent conflict through non-lethal measures.

I am also writing to encourage you to maintain important protections for wolves and carry forward parts of the wolf plan that have recently led to a reduction in conflict, provided clarity and transparency, and support defensible decisions like this. The rules under which the state has been operating since a landmark settlement in 2013 have made Oregon a model for the rest of the country in balancing conservation with legitimate concerns.

Let's keep it that way!

Sincerely,

Matthew Wells

Gainesville, GA 30507

Roxann B Borisch

From: Tammy McKendry <salvajelupan@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, November 02, 2015 8:35 PM
To: odfw.comments@state.or.us
Subject: Thank You (Wolves)

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Sincerely,

Tammy McKendry
po box 671
pelion, SC 29123

Roxann B Borisch

From: ODFW Comments
Subject: FW: Wolf Delisting
Importance: High

From: Sharon Livingston [<mailto:bar96@otcwb.com>]
Sent: Monday, November 2, 2015 5:59 PM
To: 'Michelle.N.Dennehy@state.or.us'
Subject: Wolf Delisting

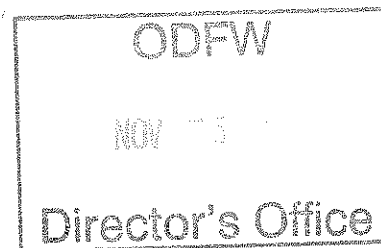
I sat through all of the original sessions on the formulation of the Wolf Management Plan. Those desiring to have a wolf population in Oregon were definitely in attendance, heard throughout, and involved in the formulation of the plan. Wolves have met the population threshold for delisting, (4 breeding pairs/3 consecutive years). It is time for the Plan to be fully implemented and wolves to be delisted. They have dispersed throughout Oregon. The state has an obligation to follow through with the adopted plan. I will be attending the hearing in Salem although it is a difficult time for those of us in Eastern Oregon that have to deal with the wolves, and try to gather our cattle before winter. Thank you.

Sharon Livingston
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P. O. Box 487
Corvallis, Oregon 97339-0487
November 2, 2015

Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission
4034 Fairview Industrial Drive S. E.
Salem, Oregon 97302



Subject: Delisting of the gray wolf in Oregon.

Dear Commissioners:

We are long-time advocates for the scientific management of natural resources, especially wildlife. We are also long-time volunteers for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW).

Professional wildlife biologists have scientifically determined that the gray wolf population, wolf pack make-up and wolf distribution in Oregon meet and exceed the criteria necessary to be considered established in Oregon. Currently these wolves also meet and exceed the scientifically established criteria stated in the Oregon Wolf Conservation and Management Plan for delisting. Thus, we sincerely support the removal of the gray wolf from Oregon's Threatened and Endangered Species Lists. This action will benefit the gray wolf species as it can then be managed under the principles of the very successful, scientifically developed "North American Model of Wildlife Conservation."

Please act to remove the gray wolf from Oregon's Threatened and Endangered Species Lists.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Gail Woosley
Gail S. Woosley

Chuck Woosley
Charles W. Woosley

November 2, 2015

ODFW Commission
4034 Fairview Industrial Drive, SE
Salem, OR 97302

Dear Commissioners,

With only 81 confirmed wolves living in Oregon, it seems highly premature to remove wolves from the endangered species list. But removal appears to be precisely what ODFW plans to do. ODFW solicited feedback from the scientific community on its updated biological review. However, before this feedback could be analyzed, the agency announced its recommendation to delist gray wolves. It appears that ODFW never intended to analyze or incorporate any meaningful independent scientific review into its recommendation to the Commission.

Fourteen prominent biologists have written to the Commission opposing gray wolf delisting from the state endangered species act. These independent biologists have said it is not only premature but also that ODFW's own science undermines its recommendation.

I urge the Commission to instruct ODFW to pursue an independent and meaningful scientific review of its report, and incorporate those findings into an updated recommendation. Any vote on whether wolves should be removed from the state endangered species list should be postponed until such a update is concluded.

Sincerely,



Chip Kiger
Eugene, OR



Chip Kiger
961 Taylor St.
Eugene, OR 97402-4451



Roxann B Borisch

From: Jennifer Wolfsong <jenw@wolfsonglaw.com>
Sent: Monday, November 02, 2015 2:54 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Protection of wolves in Oregon

Please do not remove wolves from the state endangered species list. I have no idea why the Commission would even begin to think to delist wolves for such a small number in Oregon. I believe that the ODFW is severely underestimating the dangers that wolves will face if they are de-listed. I also do not believe that there is a great enough number to think that the species is genetically viable. There are more students in my daughter's middle school class than there are wolves in the whole of Oregon.

Please do not remove wolves from the Endangered Species List and please do not say that science supports the delisting. Thank you for your time.

--Jennifer Wolfsong

Jennifer Wolfsong
13150 SW Larson St
Beaverton, OR 97005

Roxann B Borisch

From: corrinne t <ct@corrinnetheo.com>
Sent: Monday, November 02, 2015 3:02 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Science Should Inform Wolf Decisions

PLEASE KEEP WOLVES ON THE ENDANGERED SPECIES LIST!

This important animal needs protection!

corrinne t
1020 se 26th ave
Portland, OR 97214

Roxann B Borisch

From: Jeffrey Fitzwater <j.fitz99@hotmail.com>
Sent: Monday, November 02, 2015 3:23 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: delisting wolves in oregon

Hello ODFW Commission Members. My name is Jeff Fitzwater. I am a member of OHA and have kept up on the over abundance of predator issues we have here in our great state.

I am writing you in strong support of DELISTING WOLVES in Oregon. I personally do not see why anyone interested in helping our deer and elk herds thrive in Oregon would encourage more predators to be introduced here. This state already has too many deer and elk fall prey to bears and cougars. The voters in Portland and Eugene took care of the only efficient way to manage cougar and bear numbers by voting in a law that prohibits the use of hounds and bait to hunt these two predators.

Now funds that could be used for enhancing habitat for our deer and elk herds are used to control cougars and bears. Speaking of funds. Lets go into the amount of funds that are used to monitor and protect wolves. I would like to know how much of the money sportsman pay in our license and tag fees goes toward this now rapidly growing number of wolves.

OHA agreed to support the "WOLF PLAN" because the plan involved helping our deer and elk herds. In this plan it outlines the number of wolves required to be met in Oregon before they could be delisted. The number of wolves required in the "WOLF PLAN" have been met. It is now time to delist them and allow them to become a hunted species.

We have three other states right next to us that have wolf numbers that are out of control. Wolves are hard to hunt and will become out of control in Oregon soon. The time to act on controlling these numbers is now. Not after our deer and elk numbers have dropped too far to recover. We have had for a number of years now a mule deer herd that is dwindling down.

You ODFW Commission Members are in a place where you can make a difference in helping our deer and elk herds by delisting wolves here in Oregon. Something that should be done by an agreement previously made.

Roxann B Borisch

From: Gail Jordon <gj301322@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, November 02, 2015 4:40 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Oregon small wolf population.

I am writing to express my strong opposition to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) staff recommendation to remove gray wolves from the state endangered species list. It appears that this recommendation was a forgone conclusion made with limited input from independent biologists. It is clearly based on politics, not science.

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I urge the Commission to instruct ODFW to pursue an independent and meaningful scientific review of its report, and incorporate those findings into an updated recommendation. Any vote on whether wolves should be removed from the state endangered species list should be postponed until such an update is concluded. If the agency is basing its delisting recommendation on political pressure rather than sound, peer reviewed science, it undermines the legitimacy of the agency and its wildlife management decisions.

Thank you for your consideration of this very important issue.

Gail Jordon
Links Dr
RESTON, VA 20190

Roxann B Borisch

From: Lida Stevenson <lida.durant@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, November 02, 2015 5:28 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Protection of wolves in Oregon

Please do not remove wolves from the state endangered species list.

Lida Stevenson
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Corvallis, OR 97333

Roxann B Borisch

From: Jamie Firth <cleodolby@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, November 02, 2015 5:33 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Please take a stand: we cannot continue to destroy nature

I am writing to express my strong opposition to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) staff recommendation to remove gray wolves from the state endangered species list. It appears that this recommendation was a forgone conclusion made with limited input from independent biologists. It is clearly based on politics, not science.

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I urge the Commission to instruct ODFW to pursue an independent and meaningful scientific review of its report, and incorporate those findings into an updated recommendation. Any vote on whether wolves should be removed from the state endangered species list should be postponed until such an update is concluded. If the agency is basing its delisting recommendation on political pressure rather than sound, peer reviewed science, it undermines the legitimacy of the agency and its wildlife management decisions.

Thank you for your consideration of this very important issue.

Jamie Firth
8 Westlawn Drive
Hampton, VA 23664

Roxann B Borisch

From: Alana Herrera <siriusillupo@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, November 02, 2015 5:41 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Make an intelligent and informed decision on wolves

To whom it may concern,

I am writing to express my distain for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) staff recommendation to remove gray wolves from the state endangered species list. It appears that this recommendation was a forgone conclusion made with limited input from independent biologists. It is clearly based on politics, not science and it disappoints me.

Wolves are either endangered or very limited in numbers despite their pivotal roll in the world we live in. Through history, wolves have been demonized and hunted to the point of extinction due to human intervention which, in turn has disrupted the natural order. These fears and hatred for them are based on ignorance and fear rather than science and well informed decision making. They no longer exist in my state which has led to the increase in deer population which adversely affects both human and natural life.

Take a page from the preservation and reintroduction program that took place in Yellowstone and note the positive impact the wolf population had on it ecosystem.

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Biologists analyzing ODFW's biological opinion on gray wolves have found many faults with its methodology and conclusion. In fact, 14 prominent biologists have written to the Commission opposing gray wolf delisting from the state endangered species act. These independent biologists have said it is not only premature but also that ODFW's own science undermines its recommendation. This fact, disappoints me greatly. Your commission ignores its own advice which to me seems both idiotic and ludicrous. If you're not even going to take the advice of scientist that your commission hires to do research for such things, than what's the point of having them in the first place?

I urge the Commission to instruct ODFW to pursue an independent and meaningful scientific review of its report, and incorporate those findings into an updated recommendation. Any vote on whether wolves should be removed from the state endangered species list should be postponed until such a update is concluded. If the agency is basing its delisting recommendation on political pressure rather than sound, peer reviewed science, it undermines the legitimacy of the agency and its wildlife management decisions.

For once, prove that a commission meant to protect and regulate wildlife will do so on the basis of study and intelligence rather than the ignorance, politics and fear that has plagued not just wolves, but other species that are or are close to extinction. Open your eyes to the reality that humans need

to learn to live in the world around them rather than demolish and pollute everything they touch. Peoples livelihoods are important as well, but rather than killing the wolves and bloodying our hands with another dead species how about working with other to brainstorm deterrents for wolves to go after livestock. Hunting, killing and wounding them has led to this dismal state of affairs, don't repeat history. Make history by standing up for what's right for everyone, not just humans but the state of our world as a whole. President Theodore Roosevelt established environmental sanctuaries and understood the importance of preserving nature. Take a page from his book and be progressive, don't bend to the will of politics, use your brains it's what they exist for.

Thank you for your consideration of this very important issue. I hope you make the right decision

Alana Herrera
1520 Main Street
Peekekill, NY 10566

Roxann B Borisch

From: MICHELLE SEIDELMAN <stagedtosell@icloud.com>
Sent: Monday, November 02, 2015 6:10 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Wolves

To whom it concern,

I am a home owner, business owner and concerned citizen. I ask you to please not remove the Oregon Wolf from the endangered species list. There are only 77 wolves in the state and I can't imagine how this is considered a threat. There are 7.5 billion people and counting on the planet and if we don't have the courage to stand for other species we will take over all of there habitat and act as if they are in our way.....are 77 wolves in our way or are we taking over. The cattle ranches that many wolves are being slaughter on our owned by the USA and hard working business owners and tax payers and I don't want my taxes going to any such slaughter. Please protect them they are counting on you they have no voice to be heard.

Thank you,
Michelle and Miguel Seidelman
503-929-6338

Sent from my iPad

Roxann B Borisch

From: Brian Ray, Ph.D. <bray@nheri.org>
Sent: Monday, November 02, 2015 6:12 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Please Support Wolf Delisting

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Flagged

Dear Commission,

I have "loved animals" all of my life, from being a little boy on up. I hold a Ph.D in science education (Oregon State University), an M.S. in zoology (Ohio University), and a B.S. in biology (University of Puget Sound). I am a zoologist and spend many hours in the forests and wilderness of Oregon. And I am a researcher, constantly participating in scientific endeavor.

I have personally experienced plenty of wolf sign (i.e., tracks, scat) and sounds in Oregon (and in Idaho). I have seen their effect on wild game. The Oregon population is thriving and increasing faster than is healthy for other mammals and other concerns in Oregon.

Oregon scientists and the Commission put great thought and effort and wisdom into the Oregon Wolf Plan. The criteria have been met. My scientific reasoning, my experience with deer and elk and wolves in Oregon (and in Idaho) show me that it is prudent and conservative to delist the wolves in Oregon, now.

If you do not de-list them now, great damage and negative impact will happen to our natural resources of elk and deer, to the livestock of our ranchers, and to the economic well-being of Oregon.

All the wolf delisting and population objectives have been met and exceeded. They are already filling all suitable ranges. They have high fecundity. There is full protection for wolves in Phase I and Phase II in Oregon. The wolf population is very healthy and growing fast.

Wolves should be delisted now. If not, many negative repercussions will be evidenced sooner than many people imagined. Damage hit Idaho much sooner and harder than many thought would happen and we do not want that to happen in Oregon.

Your and the biologists carefully designed objectives have been met so it is time to delist. Please stick with the facts and science and do not fall prey to emotion and unfounded hypotheticals.

Sincerely,

Brian D. Ray, Ph.D.
Zoologist and biologist
Oregon resident all my life
OHA Member (Oregon Hunters Association)
Active researcher
Salem, Oregon

Roxann B Borisch

From: hemoiss69@aol.com
Sent: Monday, November 02, 2015 7:57 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Please Do Not Delist Wolves

Please continue to protect wolves in the state. These creatures are just starting to make a comeback after decades of persecution. Wolves are vital for the health of the ecosystem, contrary to what ranchers and hunters say. Please look at the science and don't cave to the interest of these parties who seek to remove these unique and intelligent animals from the environment. With less than 100 wolves in the state, why would you remove protections? Native predators all over the United States are under increasing pressure from humans and sadly, they are on the losing side. This state is certainly big enough so that we can learn to live in harmony with them.

Thank you.

The Moissant Family
Central Point, Oregon

Sent from my iPhone

Roxann B Borisch

From: Helen Moissant <bubalabaub@aol.com>
Sent: Monday, November 02, 2015 7:58 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Protection of wolves in Oregon

Please do not remove wolves from the state endangered species list.

Helen Moissant
2965 Ross Lane
Central Point, OR 97502

Roxann B Borisch

From: Chuck Lynde <windylynde@yahoo.com>
Sent: Monday, November 02, 2015 8:14 PM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: Wolf Plan
Attachments: Wold Delisting 2015.docx

Please read the attached letter in support of O D F&W.

Nov. 1st 2015:

To the ODF&W:

We would like to go on record to support the ODF&W on delisting the Gray Wolf from state ESA. Toni & I personally are not against eliminating all the wolves, but we want to get them under control. In 2013 in Sled Springs I saw my first gray wolf and he was over 200 lbs .

I'm really proud of Oregon's new director Curt Melcher by putting in a Wolf Plan and trying not to be like Idaho who lost around 15,000 elk because they waited too long to put a Wolf Plan together. With around 37 adults and pups just in the Wallow area, we need to get control of the wolves now.

Thank You

Charles R Lynde Jr.

Toni M Lynde

Roxann B Borisch

From: Jennifer Seidelman <jennifer@jenniferseidelman.com>
Sent: Monday, November 02, 2015 9:50 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us; curt.melcher@state.or.us
Subject: Wolves

Dear Chair Finley,

Please do not remove wolves from the state endangered species list. I do not understand how this can even be up for consideration when there are less than 100 wolves in our state. I realize there is tremendous pressure from ranchers and farmers however that does not justify taking these spectacular animals off the endangered species list. Doing so would result in the slaughter of these animals and I just cannot see any valid justification for that.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Regards,
Jennifer Seidelman
Portland, OR
971-303-9877

Sent from my iPhone

Roxann B Borisch

From: Nichole Perry <perrynic@pdx.edu>
Sent: Monday, November 02, 2015 9:57 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Wolves Need Protection

Dear Chair Finley, please do not remove wolves from the state endangered species list.
Nichole Perry

Roxann B Borisch

From: Bala <sbala.gt@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, November 02, 2015 11:59 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Continue listing wolves in the ESA list

Hello,

I'd like to register a comment in favor of continue to listing wolves as part of Oregon's endangered species list. Wolf population in Oregon is still quite thin and they do not warrant removal from the list.

Thank you
Bala

hatched.

Deer have damaged farms and other plants, a deterioration of wildlife of some residents.

In that moving into blue areas seeking food, do the overabundance of competition for food has resulted in that station, and

considerable deer hunting. There are several adverse results.

That population has exploded after the removal of wolves.

of universities also change in the primary literature of population.

Pray and the natural function of a biotic community. A prime example

When a predator is removed from an ecological community of effects

wolves has literally avoid conflict with humans.

This is hardly a serious threat to stockman or residents especially since

historic Dinosaur and timber percent of current available to the west.

say that current wolf population occurs in only six percent of those

have questioned the validity of this current decision criteria. They

According to the Organization would account many wildlife scientists

that genetic quality and survival.

limited population could result in wolf hunting and destruction of

restoration criteria for the proposed and species decision. Such a

four breeding pairs of wolves for this contact year is an extremely

6000 removal of wolves from the Endangered species designation.

The subject of this letter is my comments about the proposed

Dear Sir:

Salmon, OR 97302

1034 Fallview Industrial Drive, S.E.

ODJHM Hydrocarbons

Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission

November 3, 2015

P.O. Box 1876

Mariposa, OR 97365

I hope your Commission does not repeat the mistake of Pennsylvania.

The priority of any predator management plan should be to protect and retain a natural functioning wildlife community including species competition and mutualism.

Given the short notice and time allowed for public comments I hope the Commission will give full and fair consideration to the public comments including those of scientists questioning the decision citation and wolf population data of ODFW staff.

If the Commission proceeds as now planned it will lead to the public's logical conclusion that this is merely a "paper exercise" and that wolf endangered species designation change is a far-gone conclusion, ^{with} ~~the~~ possible conflict with Law possibly resulting in Legal action.

Does the proposed status decision apply to all wolves throughout Oregon or only to eastern Oregon? If only to eastern Oregon where is the dividing line?

When the Commission decision is made will there be a public record explaining the factual and legal basis for the decision? Will this information be readily available to the public including non-computer access?

Thank you for this opportunity to comment. I hope more time will be given for public comments before any status decision.

Sincerely,

John M. Sherman

P.S. Please put me on a mailing list to receive ODFW Commission action news.

Copy to Governor Kate Brown.



Roxann B Borisch

From: Dan Birkel <danjbirkel@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 12:05 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Wolf Delisting

The Oregon Wolf Conservation and Management Plan has met the requirements. As a Oregon grown hunter its time to do what was planned and what is right. Delist the wolves.

Dan Birkel

Roxann B Borisch

From: Harry Foster <hfoster730@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 6:52 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Protection of Wolves
Attachments: Protection of Wolves.docx

Please see attached letter. Thank you.

November 3, 2015

ODFW Commission
Oregon Fish and Wildlife
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Sincerely,

Harry L. Foster
3921 Crystal Springs Drive
Medford, OR 97504

Roxann B Borisch

From: sandy brown <brownwolveslivefree@aol.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 8:16 AM
To: odfw.comments@state.or.us
Subject: Thank You (Wolves)

Dear ODFW Commission & Governor Brown,

Like most Oregonians, I care deeply about wolves and other native wildlife. I support ODFW's mission to "protect and enhance Oregon's fish and wildlife and their habitats". I am writing to commend your recent decision not to kill wolves of the Mt. Emily Pack and your efforts to prevent conflict through non-lethal measures.

I am also writing to encourage you to maintain important protections for wolves and carry forward parts of the wolf plan that have recently led to a reduction in conflict, provided clarity and transparency, and support defensible decisions like this. The rules under which the state has been operating since a landmark settlement in 2013 have made Oregon a model for the rest of the country in balancing conservation with legitimate concerns.

Let's keep it that way!

Sincerely,

sandy brown
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Roxann B Borisch

From: Michael Wagner <mwagner@molalla.net>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 2:28 PM
To: odfw.comments@state.or.us
Subject: Wolves

Dear Commissioners,

The protection groups agreed to four mating pairs for three years and ODFW should abide by that agreement.

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Esther Jacobson-Tepfer <ejacobs@uoregon.edu>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 8:01 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Peer Reviewed Science Must Inform Wolf Decisions

I am writing to express my strong opposition to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) staff recommendation to remove gray wolves from the state endangered species list. It appears that this recommendation was a forgone conclusion made with limited input from independent biologists. It is clearly based on politics, not science. As an Oregon resident, I insist that ODFW consider issues other than the traditional "management" of wild life.

ODFW solicited feedback from the scientific community on its updated biological review. However, before this feedback could be analyzed (in fact, even the deadline to receive it), the agency announced its recommendation to delist gray wolves. It appears that ODFW never intended to analyze or incorporate any meaningful independent scientific review into its recommendation to the Commission.

Biologists analyzing ODFW's biological opinion on gray wolves have found many faults with its methodology and conclusion. In fact, 14 prominent biologists have written to the Commission opposing gray wolf delisting from the state endangered species act. These independent biologists have said it is not only premature but also that ODFW's own science undermines its recommendation.

I urge the Commission to instruct ODFW to pursue an independent and meaningful scientific review of its report, and incorporate those findings into an updated recommendation. Any vote on whether wolves should be removed from the state endangered species list should be postponed until such a update is concluded. If the agency is basing its delisting recommendation on political pressure rather than sound, peer reviewed science, it undermines the legitimacy of the agency and its wildlife management decisions.

From all that I have read of solid, scientific analysis, major predators such as wolves are critical to the health of all our wildlife. This must be factored into the Commission's decisions.

Thank you for your consideration of this very important issue.

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Roxann B Borisch

From: InTheShadow OfTheWolf <intheshadowofthewolf27@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 8:17 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Wolf delisting

To Whom This May Concern,

With well under 100 wolves in Oregon (approximately 83), I believe the wolves need continued protection under the state ESA. Decreasing protection will effectively undo the progress that has been made, and shut down recovery for wolves who still barely have a foothold in the state.

It is my understanding that a group of leading independent scientists voiced their opposition to this ill conceived plan to remove state protections from Oregon's wolves, saying the estimated, and small population of only 83 wolves cannot be considered recovered. The scientists identified significant flaws in a "population viability analysis" conducted by ODFW. Wolves, in Oregon, are **not** at low risk of extinction.

"It is logically indefensible, and contrary to the notion of recovery under the Endangered Species Act, to suggest that wolves are in some way recovered when they're still missing from nearly 90 percent of their suitable range in Oregon," said Dr. Michael P. Nelson, the Ruth H. Spaniol chair of renewable resources and a professor of environmental ethics and philosophy at Oregon State University. "Dropping state protections for wolves right now would suggest that politics, rather than science and law, are guiding wildlife management decisions in Oregon."

It is obvious and quite evident that Oregon would prefer to kowtow to ranchers, farmers and those who "crafted" the Wolf Plan, which was originally formulated in 2005 by "a broad group of stakeholders balancing competing interests". Science not stakeholders should guide the decisions of endangered species!

The very fact that ODFW recommends delisting the gray wolf from the state ESA throughout Oregon is prime example why this country so desperately needs ESA protections for imperiled species.

Nothing other than Science should guide this decision. I oppose delisting Oregon's wolves, and, frankly I find it abhorrent that this action is being considered at this time.

Thankyou for your time and consideration of this extremely important matter,

August E Allen

Roxann B Borisch

From: Randy Johnston <randy@byrnesoil.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 8:37 AM
To: ODFW
Subject: Thoughts on Predators

Hello This e mail is in response to the recent announcement that ODFW has recommended to de list wolves. I have been a resident in Oregon for 53 years, having grown up in Grant County on a ranch. My Great Great Grandfather homesteaded there.

So I have seen a little change over the years.

My Daughter and I hunted in the Mt Emily unit for the first time this year. She had a buck tag and both of had 1st season spike tags. We hunted on over 3,500 acres of private land ranging from the breaks of the Umatilla river to the head of Pine Creek. Prime deer and Elk habitat. In deer season we saw a total of 9 deer, 2 small Whitetail bucks 6 does and 1 fawn. 2 Lions 4 bears and heard the Wolves on 4 different days and saw plenty of sign.

Elk season just ended we hunted 4 days of the 5 day spike hunt, we saw no elk not one..

It is not my intent to sound like another disgruntled hunter, as my daughter and had a great time together. My intent is to high light what I'm sure you already know it is time to take a look at the realistic control of Lions and Wolves and Bears. I read in the paper that a lion snatched a lap dog off a front porch in Marion County, as well as an article about a guy sleeping in his barn to kill a lion that was eating his goats. Now the valley is getting a taste of what we here in Eastern Oregon have been experiencing for some time. I forgot to mention the land owner was minus 1 mature cow when he gathered. Which is not uncommon they do lay down and die of natural causes, or may have got eaten by a Wolf.

Last thing your main source of revenue is the sales of tags. I'm sure you realize the predators are eating up your cash crop. Thank You for your hard work and service for Oregon sportsman.

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Dee Perez <deeperez@charter.net>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 8:48 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: DO NOT delist Oregon's wolves!

Members of the Commission,

There are no words to express how outraged I am about the meeting scheduled for Nov 9. Members of your committee have already come out a publicly said that you intend to remove protections and delist wolves BEFORE the deadline for comment was closed. This indicates, without a doubt, you've already decided to sentence Oregon's wolves to death – and you don't care what the public has to say about it.

Let me reiterate – Oregon only has 81 wolves. Ever since they crossed over from Idaho, every ignorant redneck rancher, hunter and moron has been calling for wolves to be exterminated, and it looks like you're completely giving in to them. What about the huge opposition from the rest of state's residents? What about you role as stewards of wildlife? This is the 21st century, and you HAVE to be smarter and stronger than past generations were.

What you are doing now is showing that decisions are made with no regard for science or public input...that comment periods and talk of public input and peer review by scientists being respected and considered are just a sham. I am angry and profoundly disappointed that you would act like this, and act to allow wolves to be slaughtered, because you know full well that will happen.

Here's what you ARE doing:

Ignoring science that says that predators do not need to be hunted, as they are self-regulating.
removing the positive and essential effects wolves have on biodiversity.
destroying wolf families, which are imperative for wolf social structure.
Causing pain and suffering – both physical and mental. Wolves grieve loss of a family member just like humans.

The Commission's decisions are being made for hunters who want competition for deer and elk removed.
You're making decisions to help ranchers who don't want to take responsibility/pay for protecting their livestock.
You're are kowtowing to them because your funding primarily comes from hunters and the sale of guns and ammo.

This is wrong on so many levels, and is corrupt and a sham to democracy. Don't do this. Take a stand and protect wolves because it's the right thing to do.

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Paul D Ramos <pauldramos@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 8:55 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: ODFW recommends delisting gray wolf from state ESA throughout Oregon

Dear ODFW—

I am writing to express my concern for the potential delisting of Grey Wolves from the ESA. I believe, being a naturalist and person which spends a lot of time in the wild; hiking and biking are my passions. I have seen how much of “our” attempt at animal population control has thrown off the balance of other species and vegetation. I believe that more animals should be added to the ESA. We needs much of the wild population to be allowed to regulate itself.

Again, I am opposed to what is a very narrowly focused delisting of an animal that is a major part of the natural habitat of the western hemisphere.

Thanks for your time.

PDR Consulting
Paul D. Ramos

"Be the change you wish to see in the world" --Gandhi

Roxann B Borisch

From: Joanne Gura <jgura@rocketmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 9:09 AM
To: Odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: wolf delisting public comments

Hi, I am writing to you today because I just finished reading the report written to you guys from Cascadia Wild, Biological Diversity and Oregon Wild...Their report speaks to the settlement agreement between you, the state, conservationists, and the Oregon Cattlemen's Asso.

I am hoping that the reason you are discussing delisting the wolves is not because of the cattle, because looking at the small percentage of wolf killings with cattle, there is no reason to move forward on those grounds...Most of the wolf killings are not by wolves but to wolves by humans.

Please don't make a situation where there appears to be none.

The cattle are on public land, and the wolves are just a entitled to be there, maybe more. Those cattle are not for consumption by Americans, rather for export, and therefore only of real profit to the Livestock Industry.

Wolves do as much for our environment as all other animals who live in modest numbers. Eighty three is modest, and we need to have them protected from humans with special interest there. Let's face it, we need to protect wildlife these days, and livestock are not our wildlife with their numbers and the present threat of climate effects they pose.

Thank you for reading my comment, I appreciate you taking the time.

Roxann B Borisch

From: Leeberg Paul G <Paul.G.Leeberg@doc.state.or.us>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 9:21 AM
To: COMMISSION ODFW
Subject: Wolf Management

I wish to voice my support for the delisting of wolves in Oregon. All wildlife needs to be managed and we need to support ODFW in their professional recommendations. There is a large population of people who want wolves unmanaged, although their reasoning is not based on sound logic or scientific facts. Let us reward ODFW for the work they do by supporting this proposal.

Roxann B Borisch

From: White, Steven <swhite@BloomingtonMN.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 9:58 AM
To: 'odfw.commission@state.or.us'
Subject: Not a resident of Oregon but...

...I do view Oregon as a rather progressive place based on reports of the Portland bicycle infrastructure, so I would like to offer a completely unrelated comment on the plan to remove wolves from the endangered species list. It seems to me that a population of less than a hundred hardly qualifies as no-longer-endangered. Also, I think that one must consider more than numbers when evaluating the "wolf situation" as it were.

Human psychology is a big factor, but an un-quantifiable factor. If you look at the comment attributed to the Idaho governor, who allegedly bragged that he would be first in line to get a permit to kill a wolf, you see hints that proposed "management" policies can be based on hatred and not science. The hatred is there, lurking, and should not be ignored just because it can't be measured.

I do hope that when you consider policy decisions, you give appropriate weight to the opinions of scientists who have made it their lives' work to study such matters, and if anything, err on the side of caution. There are studies that show the benefits of a healthy population of wolves. Just because something can't be seen, measured, or priced in money, doesn't mean that it doesn't exist and isn't valuable.

Thank you.

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Roxann B Borisch

From: G.A. Bradshaw <bradshaw@kerulos.org>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 10:35 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: DO not delist Oregon Wolves

ODFW Personnel,

As a scientist who has studied wildlife and written a book on carnivore psychology and trauma, I am writing to request that motions to delist wolves cease. No science supports their delisting therefore removal of their protection logically must serve some human special interest. It is incumbent on the Agency, as a government entity that serves the public, to uphold honesty, transparency and adhere to science.

G.A. Bradshaw Ph.D Ph.D
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Roxann B Borisch

From: Stephanie <steph@cyber-dyne.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 10:38 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: wolf delisting debate

To Whom It Concerns,

Wolves are critical to a healthy ecosystem and we won't have a healthy wolf population until we have approximately 100 times as many in this state as we have now. There are more cattle/livestock taken from disease, weather and rustlers. Science proves over and over again that mature, large packs are better for both the wolves and the ranchers in that they are "wiser", more disciplined and more likely to hunt wildlife rather than livestock. It is poaching and hunting that makes packs both desperate and run by younger, less experienced wolves, leading to livestock endangerment.

Wolves need and deserve our protection, forever. They are critically important to natural balance and as Oregon greatly values its nature and wildlife, continued protection of these incredible creatures is more than warranted.

Please keep **STRONG** protections on our wolf populations.

Sincerely,

Stephanie Turnbull
Eugene, Oregon

Roxann B Borisch

From: Louise Westling <lwest@uoregon.edu>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 10:55 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Protecting Wolves

Dear ODFW Officials,

Please do not remove protections for Oregon's small wolf population. Wolves are centrally important members of the environmental community, as restoration of wolves in Yellowstone has proven. They are intelligent, resourceful, and important to ecological health. Humans must stop destroying wildlife that is critical for healthy biosystems.

You should follow the science about this and not be swayed by a minority of Oregonians who hunt and own cattle that they don't properly protect.

Sincerely,
Louise Westling
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Eugene 97405

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Christina Shetterly <snaketotem@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 11:01 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Public comment on Gray Wolves

To Whom it May Concern:

I would like to add my voice and my "no" vote to your consideration process of delisting gray wolves from the state Endangered Species Act. I believe it is highly premature to make this decision and that the delisting will lead to widespread killing of gray wolves, taking their numbers back down to a dangerous level. The Gray Wolf should remain on the ESA list in Oregon.

Thank you,
Christina Shetterly
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Roxann B Borisch

From: Bill Ankeny <bill@ankenys.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 11:01 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Please Support Wolf Delisting

I am 64 years old and live in Glide, OR. I have been hunting in Eastern OR since I was a teenager. The elk herds I hunt in Northeastern OR are already threatened by the increase in cougar and bear predation, which I see more of each year. Now wolves are added into the mix, and at some point, there are just too many stresses on the deer and elk herds!

Wolves have met the criteria, as I understand it, to survive as a species. So please de-list them so their numbers can be controlled and our big game herds can have a chance to grow.

Another point might be the economics of the situation. Hunting opportunities for our big game animals brings in more money from hunters which provides the funding for more habitat improvements, etc. The continuing uncontrolled growth in the wolf population bringing about less hunting opportunities results in less money for ODFW programs and services.

Thirdly, I'm old enough to remember why we eradicated wolves and kept cougars and bears controlled with hound hunting. Unfortunately too many folks have forgotten the wisdom of the past!

Sincerely,

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Maggie Shreve <maggiabeth39@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 11:13 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us; Gay Bradshaw, Executive Director, The Kerulos Center; Jeff Borchers
Subject: Wolf delisting

I am appealing to ODFW to reconsider the plan to delist the wolf here in Oregon from the Threatened List. My understanding is there is a known population of only 81 wolves in our state of Oregon. This number does not seem strong enough to support a viable and sustainable population. So many decisions by ODFW and other agencies seems to be political in nature rather than by the strength and sustainability of a population sited and validated by the science. Please do not let politics or weak reasoning determine the fate of such an important part of our natural heritage as the wolf.

Sincerely,
Maggie Shreve

Roxann B Borisch

From: Judy Clinton <judyc@bendcable.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 11:20 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: wolf delisting

Dear Commissioners:

I am strongly opposed to the delisting of OR's fragile wolf population.

First the tax payers have to foot the bill for eradicating wolves, then we have to pay for reintroducing wolves into their habitat because we realized they were needed for a balance of nature and eradicating them was poor uniformed policy, now ODFW wants to delist wolves so we can repeat the cycle. Delisting wolves so they can be indiscriminately killed is not scientifically sound.

I've read about wolves and attended numerous lectures about their lives, social structure and place in the balance of nature so I don't consider myself an uninformed person. The only reason I can see is there must be political pressure to delist wolves which will break up families and make the pups more likely to go after easy prey. There are many other reasons for to question this policy which doesn't make scientific sense.

I've seen what happens when ODFW bows to political pressure and disregards science. Due to development in elk winter range they move into less desirable areas from a human perspective, golf courses and agricultural land causing damage. This could also cause unwanted predators to follow into cities where the predators are killed.

From my observations, ODFW doesn't always have the welfare of the wildlife in mind but some other agenda, making their actions suspect. These wolves belong to all Oregonians and this Oregonian does not want to see them killed or pay for the massacre of them when it is scientifically unwarranted.

I urge the Commission to instruct ODFW to pursue an independent and meaningful scientific review of its report, and incorporate those findings into an updated recommendation. I will continue to follow this issue and politically oppose those who support the killing of wolves.

Sincerely,
Judy Clinton
Bend, OR

Roxann B Borisch

From: Sandy <smfielder@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 11:20 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Please Keep Oregon Wolves Listed!

With only about 83 wolves in Oregon, I believe the wolves need continued protection under the state ESA. Decreasing protection will effectively undo the progress that has been made, and shut down recovery for wolves who still barely have a foothold in the state.

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It is quite evident that Oregon would prefer to kowtow to ranchers, farmers and those who "crafted" the Wolf Plan, which was originally formulated in 2005 by "a broad group of stakeholders balancing competing interests". Science not stakeholders should guide the decisions of endangered species!

The very fact that ODFW recommends delisting the gray wolf from the state ESA throughout Oregon is prime example why this country so desperately needs ESA protections for imperiled species.

Nothing other than Science should guide this decision. I oppose delisting Oregon's wolves, and, frankly I find it disgraceful that this action is being considered at this time.

Thank you for your time and consideration of this extremely important matter,

SM Fielder

Roxann B Borisch

From: Anna Becker <snoblind1@earthlink.net>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 11:24 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Protection of wolves in Oregon

Please do not remove wolves from the state endangered species list. No one has seen wolves in the Western Oregon forests and these wolves are being mercilessly blamed then randomly shot in Northeastern Oregon--ranchers ruthlessly and without FACTS killing them to 0 populations. These ranchers are unfairly blaming these wolves that are nearly extinct in Oregon now.

Anna Becker
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Roxann B Borisch

From: ldonlon@optonline.net
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 11:35 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Wolves

The population of wolves is so small. Please keep in place the protections to allow them to live in peace with their families . There is so much violence in the world. Please do not allow these beautiful animals to be hunted down and murdered.

Let's move toward peace for all God's creations.

Thank you,
Lorraine Donlon

Sent from my iPhone

Roxann B Borisch

From: Alan Journet <alanjournet@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 11:43 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Oregon Wolves Need Continued Protection

Friends:

As a retired ecologist / conservation biologist, I urge ODFW to avoid any action that would place the meager population of Oregon wolves at risk. There is an abundance of research dealing with critical population size that increases the probability of population survival versus extinction. The census estimate of Oregon wolves does not exceed that number.

One of the measures of our civilization is our ability to protect those among us who / which are most vulnerable. Wolves fall into that category.

Let's do the right thing, not supplicate before those demanding wolf extinction.

Sincerely,

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Roxann B Borisch

From: phrenic.cow@gmail.com on behalf of ferrousae myr <ferrousae@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 11:55 AM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: Gray Wolf Delisting

Howdy,

The wolf delisting criteria are entirely too low. Four breeding pairs isn't nearly enough to sustain a population that's already frequently at the mercy of shootings.

Washington state has a much better criteria for delisting of the gray wolf from endangered to sensitive. Let us not be overshadowed by our neighbor, and take a nod from their wisdom and forward thinking in this matter.

Thank you,

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Roxann B Borisch

From: JKlo <jkaylo@labancan.org>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 12:00 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: delisting wolf protection

Dear Sir/Madame,

Please reconsider as per timeline recommendations from conservationists and biologists, delisting wolves from protection in Oregon. With only 81 wolves left, this delisting could easily drive them to extinction in Oregon. Delisting means hunters with a vengeance or taking a thrill in killing a powerful wolf, will do just that. Let Oregon stand as the environmental steward it is meant to be, all hopes of which will be ruined by decimating the few wolves left.

Sincerely,
Janet Kaylo

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Roxann B Borisch

From: djaj20@charter.net
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 12:26 PM
To: 'odfw.commission@state.or.us'
Subject: WOLF DELISTING

I WANT THE COMMISSION TO SUPPORT WOLF DELISTING. THERE IS A REASON OUR ANCESTORS GOT RID OF THE GRIZZLY BEAR AND WOLF IN OREGON.

PLEASE SHOW SOME INTELLIGENT DECISIONS ON THIS SUBJECT. THERE IS NO PROOF THE ECOSYSTEM HAS SUFFERED FROM THE LACK OF WOLVES OR GRIZZLY BEARS.

BE LOGICAL AND TRUE TO YOUR GENETICS YOU INHERITED FROM OUR OREGON ANCESTORS.

HOPEFULLY YOU ALL ARE NATIVE OREGONIANS.

THANK YOU

DALE JOHNSON

JACKSONVILLE, OREGON

Roxann B Borisch

From: kellyforney@mydfn.net
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 12:53 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Wolf delisting

I urge you to move ahead with delisting the gray wolf in Oregon.

Please consider the following facts:

Species not now in danger of extinction in any significant portion of its range.

·Natural reproductive potential not in danger of failure.

·Populations are not undergoing imminent or active deterioration of range or habitat.

·Over-utilization of the species is not occurring.

·Adequate protection programs exist to protect the species and its habitat in the future.

·The Wolf Plan ensures protection of wolves in the future, regardless of ESA status.

Thank you for your service to the citizens and wildlife of Oregon!

Kelly Forney

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Jordanna MacIntyre <jordanna.macintyre@birthingway.edu>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 1:00 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Ethically and Lawfully Protect Gray Wolves!

It is essential that wolves be protected. They were once native to this area and human beings have pushed them out and nearly eradicated their numbers by hunting them. Animals deserve all the basic rights of humans: food, water, shelter and space. It is completely unethical to take any steps that inhibit wolves from attaining these natural right in nature.

Gray wolves belong on the list protected under the Oregon Endangered Species Act and should not be removed until the biological status has been reviewed to the full extent of the law, which requires peer-review before the status of a species is changed. Not adhering to the peer-review process is a mark not only of inconsideration and breaking of animal-protection law, but also is a clear demonstration of lack of concern for species around the state.

I urge you to follow through with the intentionally set procedures and wait until the status of the gray wolves, and all other species, has been fully confirmed.

Regards,
Jordanna MacIntyre

Roxann B Borisch

From: Colleen O'Brien <colleenpdx@comcast.net>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 1:00 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Wolves should remain on the Endangered-Species list

To the Commissioners of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife,

The assessment that four breeding pairs of wolves is enough to ensure the survival of a species is highly disputed by geneticists and wildlife biologists alike. Any decisions you make on the status of a species should be based on solid science, not politics and special interests. One need only to visit Yellowstone Park to see what a dramatic positive effect wolves have on an ecosystem. Please, don't delist them too soon. They need to develop enough genetic diversity to withstand the pressure of being hunted.

I do not agree with your current course of action, delisting the gray wolf from Oregon Endangered Species protection. Although the recovery of wolves is a remarkable story of resilience in our state, they still face perilous threats to their full recovery. The role that this species will have in our future intact ecosystems is critical.

Please consider comments from Bark and other partnering organizations before recommending delisting for the gray wolf.

Thank you,

Colleen O'Brien

Colleen O'Brien
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Roxann B Borisch

From: James Thompson <jetwoodshop@spiritone.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 1:15 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Wolves Deserve State-Wide Endangered Listing!

Commissioners:

I am writing in strong opposition to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife's recent staff recommendation to remove the Gray Wolf from the Oregon Endangered Species list.

Although the recovery of wolves is a remarkable story of resilience in our state, they still face perilous threats to their full recovery. The role that this species will have in our future intact ecosystems is critical. Out of the five requirements to be met for de-listing under the Wolf Plan, the first three have not been met: wolf populations have not reached the point where they are not in danger of extinction, and human forces are actively working to reduce their population and range.

I urge you to recommend continued listing of the Gray Wolf under the Oregon Endangered Species Act.

Thank you,

James Thompson
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Roxann B Borisch

From: marnah <marnah@mindspring.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 1:21 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: please do not delist Oregon wolves

Please provide protective management for Oregon wolves and do not delist them.

Please use peer-reviewed, scientifically sound data to make any decisions regarding effective wolf recovery.

Please carefully consider the facts and relevant concerns pointed out by BARK: <http://bark-out.org/sites/default/files/bark-docs/Bark%20Wolf%20Delisting%20Comments%2010%2030%2015.pdf>

Thank you.

Marna Herrington

Roxann B Borisch

From: Proffitt, Charles <Charles.Proffitt@pacificorp.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 1:25 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Eastern Oregon Wolf problem

I recently returned from an Elk hunt in the Mount Emily unit(254X) of Eastern Oregon. I am deeply concerned about what appears to be a burgeoning Wolf population in this area. I came across an abundance of sign(tracks and scat)indicating Wolves are in the area. Some old, some were fresh. I believe this to be evidence of a resident Wolf population in the area.

I have been following the growing Wolf population in Oregon since they were first detected coming into our state. Their range is growing rapidly and will continue as they reproduce prolifically.

We must manage the rapidly growing population of this apex predator before ELK and DEER populations in Eastern Oregon are decimated. Wolves may very well have a place in our wild country. I will not deny this. However, we must aggressively manage Wolves so as not to allow them to completely dominate the wildlife landscape. This will have a significant impact on hunting opportunities and cause a great loss of revenue to the state when hunters stop purchasing licenses and tags. We must have balance that takes into account all wildlife and human considerations. Any and all management options should be considered.

Please do not allow our ELK and DEER populations to be brought to ruin by the intrusion of this killing machine. Action must not be delayed.

Regards,

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From: Mary McClellan <marymcclellan311@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 1:31 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Don't Delist Wolves!

It has come to my attention that you are planning on taking wolves off the endangered species list, an action that I feel would be terribly wrong.

Part of what makes Oregon the wonderful state that it is is the fact that it's one of the few remaining places in the United States where one can still find wolves and other indigenous wildlife in their natural habitats. Please do not take an action that would destroy these beautiful animals and rob us of that unique privilege.

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Eileen Stark <ems45@comcast.net>
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To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Listen to Biologists, not ODFW!

As a biologist, I write to express my strong opposition to Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW)'s flawed recommendation to strip gray wolves from state endangered species list protection. Obviously their recommendation was made with limited input from independent biologists and is clearly based on politics, not science.

ODFW solicited feedback from the scientific community on its updated biological review. However, before this feedback could be analyzed (in fact, even the deadline to receive it), the agency announced its recommendation to delist gray wolves. ODFW never intended to analyze or incorporate any meaningful independent scientific review into its recommendation to the Commission.

Biologists analyzing ODFW's biological opinion on gray wolves have found many faults with its methodology and conclusion. Fourteen prominent biologists have written to the Commission opposing gray wolf delisting from the state endangered species act, stressing that it is not only premature to delist wolves, but also that ODFW's own science undermines its recommendation.

I urge the Commission to pursue an independent and unbiased scientific review of its report, and incorporate those findings into an updated recommendation. If the agency is basing its delisting recommendation on political pressure rather than sound, peer reviewed science, it undermines the legitimacy of the agency and its wildlife management decisions.

Thank you.

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Shawn St Michael <shawnstm@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 1:36 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Keep Wolves Protected in Oregon

Director Melcher & ODFW Commission,

I support stronger protections and a higher bar in recovery plans for wolves in Oregon. Keep wolves listed state-wide!

While wolf populations in the eastern part of the state are on the rebound, wolf recovery throughout the whole of their historical range in OR has barely begun. There are just 77 known wolves in the state, almost all of them living east of the Cascades. Strong action by ODFW can ensure successful recovery throughout their range. Wolves in the eastern part of the state are the heart of Oregon's wolf population, from here they can disperse west to the Cascades as OR-7 and OR-25 have done. I value the reestablishment of robust populations of wolves that are truly out of danger of extinction. I encourage the ODFW Commission to build on the success of the Wolf Plan and strengthen its effect. Non lethal management is working. The state's plan should put more emphasis on preventing conflicts between wolves and ranchers and enforce the preventive tactics ranchers must employ before they can kill a wolf.

Thank you for protecting biological diversity and ecosystem health on our public lands for the future of wolves in Oregon.

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Roxann B Borisch

From: sulango@wildblue.net
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 1:55 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: wolves

Not fair to side with the ranchers, let the wolves have a better chance.
DO NOT TAKE THEM OFF THE ENDANGERED SPECIES LIST!!

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"Until he extends his circle of compassion to include all living things, man will not himself find peace."
Albert Schweitzer

Roxann B Borisch

From: Lai Kuldig <lai.kuldig@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 2:09 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: let Wolves remain protected, for they are an integral part of the Pacific Northwest ecosystem

To the Commissioners of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, I do not agree with your current course of action, delisting the gray wolf from Oregon Endangered Species protection. Although the recovery of wolves is a remarkable story of resilience in our state, they still face perilous threats to their full recovery. The role that this species will have in our future intact ecosystems is critical.

Please consider comments from Bark and other partnering organizations before recommending delisting for the gray wolf.

Thank you,

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Roxann B Borisch

From: prin@phoenixfi.com
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 2:14 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Wolf ES status

Dear Commissioners,

Until the science is absolutely clear that delisting the wolf is warranted, please refrain from moving ahead with any changes to its ES status.

Thank you,

Kris N.
Portland

Roxann B Borisch

From: Michelle Dennehy <michelle.n.dennehy@state.or.us>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 2:34 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: FW: Wolf Delisting

From: Sharon Livingston [mailto:bar96@otcwb.com]
Sent: Monday, November 02, 2015 5:59 PM
To: Michelle.N.Dennehy@state.or.us
Subject: Wolf Delisting

I sat through all of the original sessions on the formulation of the Wolf Management Plan. Those desiring to have a wolf population in Oregon were definitely in attendance, heard throughout, and involved in the formulation of the plan. Wolves have met the population threshold for delisting, (4 breeding pairs/3 consecutive years). It is time for the Plan to be fully implemented and wolves to be delisted. They have dispersed throughout Oregon. The state has an obligation to follow through with the adopted plan. I will be attending the hearing in Salem although it is a difficult time for those of us in Eastern Oregon that have to deal with the wolves, and try to gather our cattle before winter. Thank you.

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Robin Nelson <robinanelson@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 2:38 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Keep Wolves on Endangered Species List

Greetings,

I would like to encourage the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife to keep Wolves on Oregon's endangered species list. There are approximately 83 wolves in the state. This is a very low number. To unlist wolves now seems equivalent to saying that any number of wolves in the state means that they are not endangered. Given the sensitivity of the wolf population, it is prudent to conduct more studies to ensure that the wolf population has indeed reached a level that merits them shedding the their endangered status.

In my view, the largest risk associated with a wolf presence is livestock depredation. Being this risk is already being mitigated with a compensation program that reimburses farmers for their losses, there is no need to lower the protections for wolves for this reason.

Wolves currently inhabit about 6% of their possible natural range in Oregon. I know we all have the ecological health of the state in mind and hope that we can be patient in letting wolves become established throughout a larger portion of their natural range before loosening protections and putting their population in jeopardy.

Thank you and good day,
Robin Nelson

Roxann B Borisch

From: Barbara <barbran@comcast.net>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 2:42 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: delisting of wolves

Sirs,

I am horrified that wolves are about to be delisted from the Endangered Species list.

When ranchers shoot wolves, claiming they killed or harassed their livestock or other gun-happy people start shooting wolves and then say they thought they were coyotes, so sorry, will the Department relist them? What protection do the wolves have against this sort of thing??? And does OR7 have any protection against some idiot who wants his famous wolf pelt on their wall and bragging rights?

Really disappointed,

B. Branham

Roxann B Borisch

From: Guy Antinarelli <guyant@q.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 2:50 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Please Support Wolf Delisting

Dear ODFW:

I am a member of the Oregon Hunter Association in Medford Oregon. After read through many issues of the OHA's Oregon Hunter Publication, OHA has endorsed the Oregon Wolf Conservation & Management Plan. The plans criteria for delisting wolves now call for action by ODFW to fulfill their part in the Wolf Delisting Process. An Agreeable Plan is an Agreeable Plan of Honor; Please do not turn a "Blind Eye" due to other groups of pressure.

I SUPPORT THE DELISTING OF WOLFS IN OREGON

Sincerely form a Long Time Oregon Citizen and Hunter

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Guy Antinarelli

Roxann B Borisch

From: Michelle Dennehy <michelle.n.dennehy@state.or.us>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 2:50 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: FW: Wolves in Oregon

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To: michelle.n.dennehy@state.or.us
Subject: Wolves in Oregon

Hi I recently came to know of the decision to take wolves off the endangered species list. I completely disagree with this notion, for the protection of wolves is still very important. Even though there may not be a high chance of extinction for the species, it's still important to make sure they are safe. As the more evolved species we have an obligation to make sure that the less evolved are safe and protected. Please keep this in mind when you take the vote on November 9.

Thank you

Roxann B Borisch

From: Gayle Butterworth <alaskaduck@bendbroadband.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 3:04 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: De-listing wolves from Endangered

This may surprise you as I am a 5th generation Oregonian from cattle ranching families on both sides of my ancestry, but I am against de-listing the wolves from the Endangered Species Act.

Maybe some of your supporters should watch Farley Mowat videos about wolves. They are a pack animal who will actually designate an 'auntie' to baby-sit the cubs.

I have a feeling you may have been lobbied by ranchers who possibly lost one piece of livestock. A lot of money has been spent on tracking the wolves the last few years. I would suggest maybe at least give it a few years to let the story of OR-7 and his mate play out a bit longer.

We spent some time in Alaska and loved hearing the wolves howl at night. One never saw them. I find them the most beautiful of all our wildlife. In an era when people are so worried about the elephants, tigers, and polar bears nearing extinction, why not make an effort to keep this one prime species we have in Oregon.

What should concern some of these ranchers is Oregon's growing cougar population. I may be mistaken but I don't believe the cougar has predators and they have spread in Oregon since hunting them with dogs became outlawed.

Thanks for listening,
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Roxann B Borisch

From: Wendi Schow <wendi.schow@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 3:33 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Protection of wolves in Oregon

Please do not remove wolves from the state endangered species list.

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Rachel Moore <rachel.moore327@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 4:35 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Geology Resource Management Assignment for Delisting of Wolves.

My position on wolf delisting in Oregon is that it is okay to do. I feel that wolves can be intimidating and become a threat due to their predator instincts. I also agree with the Oregon Cattleman's Association's argument in their minority report that citizens should have the right to shoot without permits but, only if they are in danger or if their livestock is in danger. I feel that no animal should be forbidden from getting shot at if there is a threat. I also have never heard any ecological problems from the shortage of wolves in Oregon. I have read an elk population problem in Wyoming from shortage of wolves from an essay titled, "Endangered wolves fall prey to politics" but, that's not a problem here in Oregon. If Oregon had that same problem, delisting them would be a horrible idea. When there is a strong need for a species in order to balance out the population of another it is important to keep that species endangered. Once the amount has reached the goals of the wolf management project from the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife such as the population growth, it should be okay to delist that particular wolf form endangered species. Goals were made for when it is okay to delist a species and they have been met with the Grey Wolves. Until they become too few again, it is okay to delist the Grey Wolf from endangered species at least in Oregon.

Rachel Moore

Roxann B Borisch

From: time machine <instinked@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 5:18 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Keep the wolves on the endangered list!

Dear OR Dept. of Fish and Wildlife

As an Oregon, tax paying resident, I find the removal of the wolves from the endangered list to be catering to certain groups rather than prioritizing the preservation of at risk species in our state. The recent poachings, in particular, make me sick to my stomach. It's bad enough that people have to fight, tooth and nail, to preserve the water systems against a corporate monster like Nestle.

Please stop sacrificing and devaluing everything natural that Oregomians cherish. It's the most important thing, for our state, to protect the ecosystem and natural resources whose importance outweighs the needs of special interest groups.

There really is no logical excuse for endangering them again.

None.

Sincerely,
Kat C.

Roxann B Borisch

From: Craig Soule <zbyt18@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 5:53 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Continued Protection for Wolves Under the States Endangered Species List

As a former employee of ODFW I strongly support the continued protection of Wolves Under the State of Oregon Endangered Species Act. Scientist have concluded that continued protection is warranted. It is critical that all of the "Commission's" decisions, including this one, are based on the best available science. Politics has no place in any "Commission" action.

~ Craig Soule

Roxann B Borisch

From: John Mason <jknosam@comcast.net>
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 6:21 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Wolves Still Need Protection

Watching the reintroduction of wolves to Oregon over the last many years has been exciting. I think that the move to remove protection for the wolves is premature. There are 80 or 90 wolves, and 4 or 5 breeding pairs, yes?

This is being compared to the loss of a few cows or sheep out of thousands on the ranches in their range. The loss of a product for the ranchers certainly has some commercial value.

But the loss of protection for these native animals that were here long before we settled the area has a much greater environmental value that we need to honor.

We need to continue to protect the wolf and respect their right to exist in this land that they roamed for so many years before we arrived.

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Roxann B Borisch

From: SGB90210@aol.com
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2015 6:35 PM
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Subject: Wolves Should Remain On the Endangered List

Please do not bow to capitalistic and political pressure to remove the wolves from the list.

Simple question: How many wolves are in the wild in Oregon and the Northwest?

2nd Simple question: How many domestic animals (cattle, sheep, chickens, etc.) are in the same area?

Conclusion: There are NOT too many wolves. Once plentiful, they were hunted into near oblivion simply for economic reasons.

Thank you.

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6th Generation Oregon Farmer