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**Supplemental
Public Correspondence Received as of
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Subject: FW: Commission Meeting Comments

From: Dennis Adams <DennisAdams@mail.com>
Sent: Friday, June 14, 2024 4:04 PM
To: ODFW Commission * ODFW <odfw.commission@odfw.oregon.gov>
Subject: Commission Meeting Comments

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I still don't see my comments showing up on the commission meeting webstie. I'm guessing my voice has been silenced.

Sent: Thursday, June 13, 2024 at 3:25 PM
From: "Dennis Adams" <DennisAdams@mail.com>
To: odfw.commission@odfw.oregon.gov
Subject: No Subject

Dear Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commission,

I hope this message finds you well. My name is Dennis, and I am writing to express my views regarding the distribution of big game tags in our state. Specifically, I would like to propose a change for the 2025 season, suggesting the trasfer of some of the big game auction tags to the big game raffle system.

I recently became aware of a significant change implemented by the Arizona Fish and Game Department, where they decided to remove their big game auction tags in favor of a raffle system. This move has been well-received by the hunting community, as it promotes greater inclusivity and fairness, ensuring that all hunters, regardless of their financial status, have an equitable opportunity to participate in the hunting experience.

Transitioning some of Oregon's big game auction tags to the raffle system would provide similar benefits. It would democratize the process, allowing a broader segment of our hunting community to access these coveted tags. This change could enhance public perception of our wildlife management practices, fostering a sense of community and shared responsibility for our natural resources. Based on the 2024 raffle sales and it's upward tragectory, the financial impacts would be minimal at most.

The raffle system has proven to be effective in other states as well as Oregon, not only in terms of fairness but also in generating substantial revenue for conservation and wildlife management programs. By adopting a similar approach, Oregon could balance financial objectives with equitable access, maintaining robust support for our conservation efforts while promoting inclusivity.

I urge the Commission to consider this proposal for the 2025 hunting season. A reduction in auction tags could be initiated to evaluate the impacts and reception of this change, providing valuable insights into its feasibility and effectiveness.

Thank you for your time and consideration. I look forward to the possibility of Oregon leading by example in promoting equitable access and conservation through innovative wildlife management strategies.

Sincerely,

Dennis Adams

Arizona Voted to Ban Auction Tags. What Does that Mean for Conservation? Travis Hall, published March 19, 2024

<https://www.fieldandstream.com/conservation/arizona-bans-auction-tags/>