

From: valerienetherland@gmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, October 30, 2009 11:45:37 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Valerie Netherland
valerienetherland@gmail.com

From: wildflag1@comcast.net
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Saturday, December 05, 2009 11:26:22 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment, and please write me your plans

Sincerely,

Donald Fontenot
wildflag1@comcast.net

From: radishsprout@yahoo.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Sunday, December 13, 2009 5:32:58 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Lahya Monier Bahador
radishsprout@yahoo.com

From: sabra.choi@gmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, December 11, 2009 1:15:19 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Sabra Choi
sabra.choi@gmail.com

From: jacobkolin@gmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, December 11, 2009 12:52:44 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,

Jacob Kolin Leishman
Jacob Kolin Leishman
jacobkolin@gmail.com

From: loriannburd@gmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, December 11, 2009 11:43:38 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Lori Ann Burd
loriannburd@gmail.com

From: mariner9@speakeasy.net
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, December 11, 2009 11:11:05 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a plan that will support wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves lead to more resilient ecosystems.

I would like to see an increase in the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated; given the history of poaching.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,

Richard Patton
Richard Patton
mariner9@speakeasy.net

From: suzanne@zuniga-arch.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, December 11, 2009 10:29:55 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
suzanne zuniga
suzanne@zuniga-arch.com

From: mark@rootsrealty.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, December 11, 2009 10:29:49 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Mark Wheeler
mark@rootsrealty.com

From: chickenkate@gmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, December 11, 2009 9:07:54 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
M. Kathryn Olney
M. Kathryn Olney
chickenkate@gmail.com

From: becruss@hotmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, December 11, 2009 8:38:05 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Russ Pascoe
becruss@hotmail.com

From: wendyl@hevanet.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, December 11, 2009 8:28:34 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Wendy Lichtenbaum
wendyl@hevanet.com

From: cheryl_ferguson@live.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, December 11, 2009 8:06:51 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Ferguson
Cheryl Ferguson
cheryl_ferguson@live.com

From: corderoa@teleport.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Sunday, December 13, 2009 4:39:55 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
David and Ann Cordero
corderoa@teleport.com

From: joilaing@hotmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, December 10, 2009 10:14:31 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
yvette maranowski
joilaing@hotmail.com

From: eyes_lorenz@poetic.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, December 10, 2009 10:05:45 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Wolves are an integral part of our natural ecosystem. They are also a reason that many of us love the Pacific Northwest and Alaska. Natural wildlife is one of the main reasons that we continue to live and do business in the area in spite of difficult economic times.

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Aesha Lorenz Al-Saeed
eyes_lorenz@poetic.com

From: kwinthro@excite.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, December 10, 2009 9:41:53 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Kevin Winthrop
kwinthro@excite.com

From: tarajaime@gmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, December 10, 2009 9:37:54 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Tara Horn
tarajaime@gmail.com

From: don_beaman@msn.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, December 10, 2009 8:50:01 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,

Don Beaman
Don Beaman
don_beaman@msn.com

From: helenf25672@msn.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, December 10, 2009 8:37:24 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Helen Forbes
helenf25672@msn.com

From: lisamariebogan@yahoo.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, December 10, 2009 8:23:57 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Bogan
lisamariebogan@yahoo.com

From: cgerdes@solidnet.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, December 10, 2009 8:23:20 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

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Sincerely,
Cynthia Gerdes
cgerdes@solidnet.com

From: susanmc@operamail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, December 10, 2009 7:52:48 PM

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Sincerely,
Susan McAndrew
susanmc@operamail.com

From: mgcraig78@gmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, December 10, 2009 7:21:28 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

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The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,

Matthew Craig
Matthew Craig
mgcraig78@gmail.com

From: elisamaza23@yahoo.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Sunday, December 13, 2009 4:27:56 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,

Chelsea

Chelsea Schuyler
elisamaza23@yahoo.com

From: annie.brule@gmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, December 10, 2009 7:18:31 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Annie B. Brule
annie.brule@gmail.com

From: crbresky@comcast.net
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, December 10, 2009 7:10:11 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state and in Oregon, with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Robert Bresky
crbresky@comcast.net

From: kgriffin@prunw.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, December 10, 2009 6:35:33 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
kathleen griffin
kgriffin@prunw.com

From: tiffany@alfrey.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, December 10, 2009 6:33:39 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Tiffany Casey Alfrey
tiffany@alfrey.com

From: boomerjdormody@gmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, December 10, 2009 6:26:50 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Boomer J Dormody
boomerjdormody@gmail.com

From: adi@peacearms.org
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, December 10, 2009 6:25:00 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Adi Fairbank
adi@peacearms.org

From: cellatancreti@gmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, December 10, 2009 6:06:32 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Marcella Tancreti
cellatancreti@gmail.com

From: mmilich@msn.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, December 10, 2009 6:00:14 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Marcelle West
mmilich@msn.com

From: lisac@mac.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, December 10, 2009 5:52:42 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

It is important that policy be based on the best available evidence. As it stands, target numbers for the Washington gray wolf plan are below those recommended by scientific experts, and are inconsistent with USFWS recommendations.

Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Caballero
lisac@mac.com

From: mandycrane@gmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, December 10, 2009 5:36:35 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Mandy Crane
mandycrane@gmail.com

From: PawCares@Bhrigha.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Saturday, December 12, 2009 9:40:06 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Bhrigha Murphy
PawCares@Bhrigha.com

From: cjhurleystudio@comcast.net
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, December 10, 2009 5:06:15 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,

CJ Hurley
CJ Hurley
cjhurleystudio@comcast.net

From: gstreicker@hotmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, December 10, 2009 4:59:18 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Gail Streicker
gstreicker@hotmail.com

From: ofaniel@hotmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, December 10, 2009 4:36:39 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals. Instead, ranchers and other affected citizens should be given fair compensation for lost animals, and furthermore should be supported in implementing non-lethal deterrents. Similar programs have been put to effective use in other states, and could be used as guidelines for our own cooperative efforts.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,

Jen Jones

Jen Jones

ofaniel@hotmail.com

From: dabhooper@gmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, December 10, 2009 4:33:44 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,

Daniel B. Hooper
Daniel B Hooper
dabhooper@gmail.com

From: nwearthart@earthlink.net
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, December 10, 2009 4:33:10 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Robert Douglas
nwearthart@earthlink.net

From: mjpratt@comcast.net
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Saturday, December 12, 2009 2:29:23 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

I am a science educator at both the high school and college level. One of the topics that I teach is biogeography of the Pacific Northwest. Looking at primary research regarding both invasive and endangered/threatened species and how they change the ecology of ecosystems is part of our investigations. Research studies over the past few years have scientifically validated that predators are important to shaping the entire population structure of an ecosystem, from mosses through other predators. Students are genuinely interested in good stewardship of public lands and want management decisions to be made on the basis of the best science available. I would like to report to them that the adults in charge of these decisions agree with them and that they act accordingly. What shall I tell them in this case? Will the interests of a few outweigh science and the health of entire ecosystems? Or are we going to finally accept that coexistence is the better option for everyone, both scientifically and culturally?

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened

phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,

Mallory J Pratt

mjpratt@comcast.net

From: swamibob1@yahoo.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Saturday, December 12, 2009 10:52:46 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
robert thomas ferguson
swamibob1@yahoo.com

From: snowzieroze@hotmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Saturday, December 12, 2009 10:01:03 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Snowzie Vinar
snowzieroze@hotmail.com

From: ccaurent@gmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Saturday, December 12, 2009 9:26:37 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for your work to create a strong conservation/management plan for gray wolf recovery in Washington State.

As top predators, wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity. Having wolves recovered in Washington State could help our ecosystem return to its past vitality (with intact predator-prey relationships) and to help manage for predicted climate-induced changes.

Please consider the following changes for full wolf recovery in Washington State:

1. Delisting should not be proposed until the number of breeding pairs is increased. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.
2. A stronger evaluation of habitat connectivity to other parts of Washington is needed. Habitat connectivity must be emphasized to allow for the natural dispersal of wolves, over time, throughout the state.
3. Wolves are still an endangered species, thus the "caught in the act" killing provision should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state (with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the large potential for misuse) this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching to restore these vital top predators to Washington State.

Thank you for this opportunity to comment on the Wolf Plan.

Sincerely,
Christine Caurant
ccaurent@gmail.com

From: pddally@comcast.net
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, December 11, 2009 10:23:41 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should not increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population. A mechanism to adjust the number of breeding pairs in the future based on research should be included.

The Department should provide a strong evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be monitored for misuse. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Paul Dally
pddally@comcast.net

From: profishguide@hotmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Wednesday, December 16, 2009 10:44:56 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong management plan that will help a minimal gray wolf population in Washington State. Wolves were eliminated in Washington State for very good reasons and their numbers should be kept at a minimum.

I would like to see the following: that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too high and will result in a large population in a short time.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington. If allowed the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state and into areas where Wolves will cause problems with wildlife and domesticated livestock.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,

Frank Casey
Vancouver, WA.

Frank Casey
profishguide@hotmail.com

From: suzanne@zuniga-arch.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, January 07, 2010 2:30:26 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
suzanne zuniga
suzanne@zuniga-arch.com

From: stevhannahmcbride@gmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, January 07, 2010 1:18:42 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Hannah Poole
stevhannahmcbride@gmail.com

From: witcosky@comcast.net
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Monday, December 14, 2009 10:31:27 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes. As an avid backpacker, who frequents this Gifford Pinchot with my dog, I would hope to see the following changes incorporated into the plan:

The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

These are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington.

Thank you for providing an open public process and the opportunity to post comments

Best Wishes;

Keith Witcosky
Keith Witcosky
witcosky@comcast.net

From: moniczarch@yahoo.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Monday, December 14, 2009 2:08:04 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Monica Jones
moniczarch@yahoo.com

From: breierrene@yahoo.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Sunday, December 13, 2009 3:57:00 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. As the reintroduction of wolves to Yellowstone has clearly shown, Wolves play an essential role in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity. Their recovery in Washington State will likely bring about more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

These changes are crucial for real wolf recovery in Washington: 1. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population. this is a scientific assessment.

2. The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington. Plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state must be implemented.

3. The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
rene breier, Ph.D
breierrene@yahoo.com

From: Betsyvalle@gmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Saturday, December 12, 2009 10:02:36 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Betsy Valle
Betsyvalle@gmail.com

From: suzannemrichards@yahoo.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, December 11, 2009 9:17:23 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Richards
suzannemrichards@yahoo.com

From: ejanega@hotmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, December 10, 2009 4:16:31 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Emily Boniface
ejanega@hotmail.com

From: Sara@groundwire.org
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Monday, January 04, 2010 2:33:05 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Sara Freedman
Sara@groundwire.org

From: wanderbee123@hotmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Wednesday, January 06, 2010 3:00:52 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Melissa Long
wanderbee123@hotmail.com

From: swamibob1@yahoo.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Wednesday, January 06, 2010 2:37:26 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
robert ferguson
swamibob1@yahoo.com

From: leland@scantle.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Wednesday, January 06, 2010 2:23:43 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Leland Scantlebury
leland@scantle.com

From: marykleake@hotmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Wednesday, January 06, 2010 2:19:38 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Mary Schilder
marykleake@hotmail.com

From: benjaminkomar@hotmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Wednesday, January 06, 2010 2:07:34 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Benjamin G. Komar
benjaminkomar@hotmail.com

From: andreab@spiretech.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Wednesday, January 06, 2010 1:50:42 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
andrea benson
andreab@spiretech.com

From: villarrj@hotmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Wednesday, January 06, 2010 1:25:19 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Villarreal
villarrj@hotmail.com

From: SteveT12@aol.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Wednesday, January 06, 2010 1:02:28 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Elsie Thompson
SteveT12@aol.com

From: grace_fasano@comcast.net
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Wednesday, January 06, 2010 12:56:55 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Grace Fasano
grace_fasano@comcast.net

From: chickenkate@gmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Wednesday, January 06, 2010 12:55:07 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Kathryn Olney
chickenkate@gmail.com

From: gptaskforce@zygops.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Saturday, January 02, 2010 8:13:01 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Pamela Wright
gptaskforce@zygops.com

From: gordonfeighner@gmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, January 07, 2010 7:31:32 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Gordon Feighner
gordonfeighner@gmail.com

From: jefflyford@yahoo.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Wednesday, January 06, 2010 11:20:57 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

I heartily agree with the following letter from the Gifford Pinchot Task Force and with their stress on the importance of this wolf plan. Thanks for your making these important decisions that affect us in more ways than we know.

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Jeff Lyford
jefflyford@yahoo.com

From: mkellison@comcast.net
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Wednesday, January 06, 2010 10:23:23 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Mike Ellison
mkellison@comcast.net

From: AlderwoodDesigns@yahoo.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Wednesday, January 06, 2010 8:43:13 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Robert Adams
AlderwoodDesigns@yahoo.com

From: martinhetz@comcast.net
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Wednesday, January 06, 2010 8:04:20 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Martin Hetz
martinhetz@comcast.net

From: maj7900@yahoo.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Wednesday, January 06, 2010 7:48:37 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Mary Anne Joyce
maj7900@yahoo.com

From: mjpratt@comcast.net
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Wednesday, January 06, 2010 5:42:27 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

I just had 2 students do research reports investigating the history and biogeography of wolf populations in what is now the U.S. They were appalled that we had nearly hunted these predators to extinction. Their research examined both published science literature on the ecology and reintroduction of wolves, as well as the public debate on the issue of reintroduction and delisting. They came to support the expansion of wolf populations into both Oregon and Washington as a result of their studies. Oh and these are art students, not science majors, who were willing to spend many hours struggling with unfamiliar territory to come to their own opinions. So I applaud all efforts to see a genetically robust and sustainable population of wolves in wild lands that will support them.

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,

Mallory Pratt

mjpratt@comcast.net

From: lupin@inkemail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Wednesday, January 06, 2010 5:00:59 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Lupin DeMuth
lupin@inkemail.com

From: shaynarehberg@yahoo.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Wednesday, January 06, 2010 4:52:05 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,

Shayna Marlene Rehberg
Shayna Rehberg
shaynarehberg@yahoo.com

From: cellatancreti@gmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Wednesday, January 06, 2010 4:10:21 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Marcella Tancreti
cellatancreti@gmail.com

From: ginapinion@gmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, January 01, 2010 7:22:34 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Gina Pinion
ginapinion@gmail.com

From: skinsgreg@yahoo.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Wednesday, January 06, 2010 4:10:28 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Greg Hoskins
skinsgreg@yahoo.com

From: ricktill@gmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, January 07, 2010 12:18:55 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Rick Till
ricktill@gmail.com

From: mjpagter@yahoo.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, January 07, 2010 11:09:57 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,

Mary Jean Pagter
mary jean pagter
mjpagter@yahoo.com

From: corderoa@teleport.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, January 07, 2010 10:26:38 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Ann Cordero
corderoa@teleport.com

From: kengstrom@seanet.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, January 07, 2010 8:42:03 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

I normally read commentary from organizations regarding planning documents by the state and federal agencies to write my own personal letter, but feel this letter from the Gifford Pinchot Task Force covers what I would have said with some additional comments and thoughts.

I appreciate the work you've done to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. (1) The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

(2) The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan. To me this is a big issue. We have too many levels of government overseeing ecosystems that cannot and should not be divided up on a map. Our agencies must be more collaborative in their planning and stewardship.

(3) The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

(4) Any plan needs an educational component both for people living in the

areas where the wolves live as well as within more urban areas. Through organizations such as Wolftown who provide advice and instruction on living with wolves to ranchers and farmers.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,

Karin Engstrom

kengstrom@seanet.com

From: darstthompson@comcast.net
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, January 07, 2010 8:17:16 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
darst thompson
darstthompson@comcast.net

From: karen@drizzle.net
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, January 08, 2010 11:37:25 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Karen Uffelman
karen@drizzle.net

From: mikeysstuph@yahoo.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, January 08, 2010 10:43:02 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Michael Robertson
mikeysstuph@yahoo.com

From: eyepiphany@aol.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, January 07, 2010 8:54:05 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
David Ryan
eyepiphany@aol.com

From: dandk@spiretech.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, January 07, 2010 5:41:36 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Kristin Faulkner
Kristin Faulkner
dandk@spiretech.com

From: sanjaypradheep@yahoo.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Sunday, December 27, 2009 5:32:40 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Sanjay Sampath
sanjaypradheep@yahoo.com

From: kgriffin@prunw.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, January 07, 2010 5:04:48 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
kathleen griffin
kgriffin@prunw.com

From: rhettlawrence@yahoo.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, January 07, 2010 3:54:48 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

I am an Oregon resident, but I spend a lot of time in the wild places of Washington State. I want to thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Rhett Lawrence
rhettlawrence@yahoo.com

From: justuspappy2002@aol.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, December 25, 2009 8:41:19 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,

Suzanne Builta
Suzanne Builta
justuspappy2002@aol.com

From: beetgirl135@hotmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, December 25, 2009 3:35:30 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Jennifer McCain
beetgirl135@hotmail.com

From: kearylee22@yahoo.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, December 25, 2009 12:47:58 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Keary L. Uhlig
kearylee22@yahoo.com

From: lindateufel@q.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Wednesday, January 06, 2010 12:47:44 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Linda Teufel
lindateufel@q.com

From: krsimilar@netscape.net
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Wednesday, January 06, 2010 3:06:50 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,

Kip Simila
Kip Simila
krsimilar@netscape.net

From: metalhouse123@msn.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Monday, January 11, 2010 8:33:19 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Michael Smolski
metalhouse123@msn.com

From: misslib@hevanet.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Sunday, November 01, 2009 2:09:20 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Renee Carlson
misslib@hevanet.com

From: loquita@easystreet.net
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Saturday, October 31, 2009 11:41:01 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
laura napruszewski
loquita@easystreet.net

From: mandycrane@gmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Saturday, October 31, 2009 11:21:29 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Amanda Crane
mandycrane@gmail.com

From: mikecooper@att.net
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Saturday, October 31, 2009 9:43:20 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Mike and Martha Cooper
mikecooper@att.net

From: maryanddrew@comcast.net
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Saturday, October 31, 2009 5:54:46 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Mary King
maryanddrew@comcast.net

From: ahiker1@yahoo.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, October 30, 2009 9:04:17 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Yvonne E. Jacobs
ahiker1@yahoo.com

From: swamibob1@yahoo.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, October 30, 2009 4:44:00 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
robert ferguson
swamibob1@yahoo.com

From: joycelfost@aol.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, October 30, 2009 4:29:36 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
JOYCE FOSTER
joycelfost@aol.com

From: kenneth.golightlyfilms@comcast.net
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, October 30, 2009 4:07:37 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Luba
kenneth.golightlyfilms@comcast.net

From: breierrene@yahoo.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, October 30, 2009 3:24:22 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State will likely lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I believe the following changes should be incorporated because they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population. Delisting leads to the inevitable killing of wolves. recently, the Yellowstone pack was murdered.

The Department should produce a more detailed evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington. there is clearly a need to detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals. NO killing should be allowed. Those who kill or injure wolwves should be heavily fined or serve time inm prison. the highest level of protection must be ienforced for wolf recovery to occur.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
rene breier, ph.d
breierrene@yahoo.com

From: alexpinchot@hotmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Wednesday, November 04, 2009 3:35:29 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Alex Pinchot
alexpinchot@hotmail.com

From: flowerdaledave@gmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, October 30, 2009 2:57:07 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,

Dave Stevenson
Dave Stevenson
flowerdaledave@gmail.com

From: zatarain3@comcast.net
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, October 30, 2009 1:14:52 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Susan Borts
zatarain3@comcast.net

From: loriann@bark-out.org
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, October 30, 2009 12:56:04 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Lori Ann Burd
loriann@bark-out.org

From: tarajaime@gmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, October 30, 2009 12:52:56 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Tara Horn
tarajaime@gmail.com

From: sing@pcez.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, October 30, 2009 12:19:02 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
E. Godula
sing@pcez.com

From: vaja329@yahoo.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, October 30, 2009 12:03:12 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Vanessa Genens
vaja329@yahoo.com

From: mark@rootsrealty.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, October 30, 2009 11:57:59 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Mark Wheeler
mark@rootsrealty.com

From: thomasjh@teleport.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, October 30, 2009 11:55:15 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Tom Humphrey
thomasjh@teleport.com

From: julia.degraw@gmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Friday, October 30, 2009 11:49:00 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

I am contacting you today to thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Julia DeGraw
julia.degraw@gmail.com

From: derekderekderek@yahoo.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Thursday, October 29, 2009 8:35:45 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Derek Meinhard
derekderekderek@yahoo.com

From: lisamariebogan@yahoo.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Tuesday, November 03, 2009 10:40:48 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Lisa M Bogan
lisamariebogan@yahoo.com

From: japhyjack05@hotmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Tuesday, November 03, 2009 3:59:25 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,

Jesse Steadman

Jesse N Steadman

japhyjack05@hotmail.com

From: guthpogel@earthlink.net
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Monday, November 02, 2009 11:47:22 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Candice Guth
guthpogel@earthlink.net

From: tony@milagrosboutique.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Monday, November 02, 2009 10:05:01 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,

Tony Fuentes
6504 NE 22nd Avenue
Portland, OR 97211
Tony Fuentes
tony@milagrosboutique.com

From: smeogul@yahoo.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Monday, November 02, 2009 6:16:34 AM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,
<<<PLEASE>>> create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Ted
smeogul@yahoo.com

From: boomerjdormody@gmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Sunday, November 01, 2009 5:00:50 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

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The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Boomer J Dormody
boomerjdormody@gmail.com

From: swedeenconsulting@gmail.com
To: [SEPADesk2 \(DFW\)](#);
Subject: Comments on Washington State Gray Wolf Conservation and Management Plan
Date: Sunday, November 01, 2009 3:14:19 PM

Dear Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,

Thank you for working to create a strong conservation and management plan that will support gray wolf recovery in Washington State. Wolves play an important part in regulating ecosystems and supporting biodiversity, and their recovery in Washington State could lead to more resilient ecosystems at a time when land managers are struggling to find ways to create ecosystem resilience to combat predicted climate-induced changes.

In addition, a thriving wolf population in Washington State can increase the flow of eco-tourism revenue. As we learned in Yellowstone, the thrill of seeing native predators in the wild has been a boon to local economies.

I would like to see the following changes incorporated because I think they are essential for true wolf recovery in Washington. The plan should increase the number of established breeding pairs before delisting is proposed. A significant number of scientists believe that the plan's target number of 15 breeding pairs is too low to provide for a sustainable wolf population.

The Department should provide a stronger evaluation of the state's habitat connectivity to other regions of Washington and detail plans to improve habitat connectivity over time to allow the natural dispersal of wolves throughout the state as indicated by the plan.

The "caught in the act" killing provision at the endangered and threatened phases of recovery should be eliminated. Given the history of poaching in this state with two wolves already confirmed killed within the last year and the high potential for misuse, this provision could negatively affect the plan's overarching goals. I feel strongly that wolves should be given every chance possible to recover, and that protection from human depredation is an important part of giving them that chance.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Paula Swedeen
swedeenconsulting@gmail.com