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PROCEEDINGS

MR. CHAPEL: On behalf of the United States

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service I welcome you to this public hearing regarding the proposal to list the Mexican wolf as an endangered subspecies in the Southwest and to delist the gray wolf elsewhere. My name is Mike Chapel. I am going to be your hearing officer today. I represent no particular point of view and I don't work for or -- I am not a member of any agency or interest group that is taking an active role in this matter. My sole role here is to conduct this hearing in an orderly manner so that we can receive as many of your comments as we can in the time that we have allotted for today.

Before we begin, I wanted to recognize a couple of officials that are with us here today -- a couple of elected officials that are seated in the second row here. We have Scott Murphy, who is the President of the Siskiyou Resource Conservation District. Welcome, Scott. We have Chief Caleen Sisk, who is with the Winnemem Wintu. Welcome, Chief. I would also recognize in the room the Director of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Pacific Southwest regional office here, Ren Lohofener. There he is at the back of the room. And seated to my right is Mr. Gary Frazer. Mr. Frazer is

1 the Assistant Director for Ecological Services in the  
2 Washington D.C. headquarters office of the Fish and  
3 Wildlife Service. Seated next to Gary is Mike Jimenez.  
4 Mike is the Northern Rocky Mountains Wolf Management and  
5 Science Coordinator from Jackson, Wyoming. And if you  
6 haven't met them already there are a lot of other Fish  
7 and Wildlife Service agency representatives here helping  
8 with the registration process and will be helping you at  
9 various times tonight throughout this hearing.

10 Also with us is Elizabeth Willis-Lewis.  
11 Elizabeth is our court reporter. She is from Veritext.  
12 And with us tonight we also have Linda Lehman and Cindy  
13 Farnham, who are sign language interpreters from Eaton  
14 Interpretation Service.

15 Before we go any further tonight, can I ask, are  
16 there any people in the audience that would request  
17 interpretative services tonight? I am sorry. I am  
18 asking -- we have interpretive services available  
19 tonight. I am asking whether or not anyone would  
20 request those services. I am not seeing any -- correct  
21 me if I am wrong. Well, I think then we will ask our  
22 interpretive people to move to the back of the room if  
23 they would, but they will remain with us for the time.  
24 So if others come that need that service we would very  
25 much appreciate it if you would let us know that and we

1 will return them here to do that work. Thank you.

2 So at this point we just want to turn the  
3 program over to Gary Frazer and to Mike Jimenez to sort  
4 of lay the ground work for this hearing today by  
5 explaining to all of us just what the nature of the  
6 proposal from the Fish and Wildlife Service is. So here  
7 is Mike Jimenez.

8 MR. JIMENEZ: Thank you very much. I would  
9 like to just briefly describe where we've come from and  
10 how we got here. It's important to remember the goal of  
11 the Endangered Species Act is to prevent extinction, and  
12 recovery is securing the species from any threat of  
13 extinction now or in the foreseeable future. And there  
14 is no set formula how this is done. The goal, though,  
15 is to bring them back to a state so that they no  
16 longer need that protection. For some species it means  
17 expanding their range or their distribution. For other  
18 species it may mean dealing with specific threats and  
19 for some species it may be a combination of both. But  
20 the main thing is that that's based on the biological  
21 needs of the species, not a specific percentage of their  
22 historic range, occurrences or habitat. If you look  
23 at -- if you look at the history of the protection of  
24 the gray wolf, in the 1960s and '70s we listed numerous  
25 subspecies of wolves. In 1978 we consolidated that into

1 listing a species, *Canis lupus*, in the lower 48 and  
2 Mexico with the exception of Minnesota, which was listed  
3 as threatened at that time.

4           So at the time of listing -- you can see from  
5 this map in the blue there are basically no wolves in the  
6 lower 48. There was a small remnant population in  
7 northwest or north Minnesota and Michigan. So our  
8 approach to wolf recovery was to establish wolf recovery  
9 programs in three regions of the country: The Western  
10 Great Lakes, the Northern Rockies and the Southwest.  
11 And these programs worked very well. In the Western  
12 Great Lakes you can see from the curve -- the growth  
13 curve, populations grew. We hit recovery goals in the  
14 mid to late 1990s. And in 2011 we recovered a  
15 population of over 3,600 wolves in Michigan, Minnesota  
16 and Wisconsin. In the Northern Rockies wolves came from  
17 Canada, naturally re-colonized in Northwest Montana and  
18 we -- in 1995 and '96, we reintroduced wolves into  
19 Yellowstone and central Idaho. And those recovery goals  
20 were met in 2002.

21           By 2012 we delisted our recovered population of  
22 over 1,600 wolves, which is five times the recovery  
23 goals in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming and wolves are  
24 continuing to expand into Washington and Oregon. You  
25 can see the orange is an occupied area where wolves are

1 and the yellow is the delisted DPS or the Distinct  
2 Population Segment. The gray wolf in the southwest is a  
3 work in progress. We have not achieved recovery yet.  
4 We have about 75 wolves in the wild and another 300  
5 wolves in a captive breeding program.

6 So if you look at the current range of where  
7 wolves are today, we have dramatically expanded the range  
8 of over 5,000 wolves in the lower 48. And if you look  
9 back to where we came from -- remember the starting  
10 point. We came from a remnant population in 1978 to a  
11 recovered population in the Western Great Lakes and the  
12 Northern Rockies. And with that I would like to give it  
13 to Gary Frazer and he will describe where we are going.

14 MR. FRAZER: Thanks, Mike. So having  
15 recovered gray wolves in the Western Great Lakes and  
16 Northern Rockies and delisted them -- removed them from  
17 protection under the Act because they are recovered.  
18 The question for us is, "What now? How should the  
19 Endangered Species Act continue to apply to gray wolf  
20 conservation in the lower 48 states and Mexico?" And  
21 another way of asking the question is, are there any  
22 valid, listable entities remaining that still need the  
23 protection of the Act? Relevant to that, obviously, is  
24 the criteria for listing a species, protecting it under  
25 the Endangered Species Act.

1           To be protected under the Act, the listed entity  
2 must be a valid species, a valid subspecies or  
3 what we call a distinct population segment -- a  
4 population of wolves that is discrete and significant to  
5 the conservation of the species. It also needs to be in  
6 danger of extinction now throughout all or a  
7 significant portion of its range or likely to  
8 become endangered in the foreseeable future.

9           So in pursuing that question we went through a  
10 step-wise process and this is all described in our  
11 proposed rule. Just to summarize the first step, we  
12 looked at the current gray wolf listing, which is  
13 reflected here in the blue. The areas that are in  
14 yellow have been recovered and delisted, but blue is the  
15 geographic area where it is still described as an entity  
16 that is protected under the Endangered Species Act. But  
17 within this blue area we have only the population of  
18 Mexican wolves in the Southwest.

19           We looked at this remaining entity and  
20 concluded that this is not, in fact, a valid species,  
21 subspecies (sic) or distinct population segment for a  
22 couple reasons. One, portions of this area shown in  
23 blue we now believe are listed in the error -- the  
24 southeast states. We now believe this is really the range  
25 of the red wolf -- a different species. And we also

1 recognize the northeast is, within the historical range  
2 of a different species of the eastern wolf. So the  
3 original listing we think was in error in that regard.  
4 But more to the point, this blue area does not  
5 reasonably reflect the range of the population of  
6 Mexican wolves in the southwest. And so, on this basis  
7 we are proposing to remove this entity from the list of  
8 threatened and endangered species.

9 We next looked at whether gray wolves range  
10 wide --and I am talking circumpolar Canada, Alaska,  
11 Asia, Europe -- whether gray wolves were at risk of  
12 extinction. We evaluated that and concluded that there  
13 is no evidence that indicates that that full range-wide  
14 species is at risk and warrants listing under the Act.

15 We next looked at whether the three subspecies  
16 of gray wolves that exist within the lower 48 states and  
17 Mexico warrant listing. We concluded that two of those,  
18 *nubilus* and *occidentalis* -- did not -- that they were  
19 not at risk, but that the third, *Canis lupus baileyi*,  
20 the Mexican wolf in the Southwest is, in fact, at risk  
21 of extinction. We -- on that basis we are proposing to  
22 list that as an endangered subspecies.

23 The fourth step -- we looked at whether the  
24 wolves that are in the Pacific Northwest to the west --  
25 western Washington and western Oregon -- that are

1 outside of the delisted northern Rocky Mountain  
2 population, whether that actually constitutes a valid  
3 distinct population segment. And we concluded that, first, it  
4 doesn't yet constitute a population. A certain number  
5 of breeding pairs of wolves that are producing a number  
6 -- a certain number of pups in consecutive years -- it  
7 doesn't quite reach that yet. We expect, though, that  
8 it will in the future, but we also concluded that that  
9 population of wolves is not discrete. It is not  
10 separate and distinct from the wolves in the northern  
11 Rocky Mountains. So we don't believe that that would  
12 constitute a valid distinct population segment.

13 So that is the basis, then, of our proposed  
14 rule. The proposal that we have would focus Endangered  
15 Species Act protections on the Mexican wolf in the  
16 Southwest by listing it as an endangered subspecies. It  
17 would remove the current listed entities -- the area  
18 that we showed in blue on the map before -- from the  
19 list of endangered species. And then another component,  
20 a parallel rule, would actually improve the procedures  
21 of rules under which we manage that endangered Mexican  
22 wolf population in the Southwest. So those two proposed  
23 rules are up for comment and that is the basis for our  
24 hearing tonight.

25 I want to emphasize that these are both

1 proposed rules and we really appreciate you coming out  
2 tonight. We look forward to hearing your comments,  
3 appreciate you taking the time to advise them to us.  
4 And whether you provide them orally or whether we get  
5 them in writing, they will all be given the same amount  
6 of weight. We very much look forward to hearing your  
7 comments and appreciate you taking the time to deliver  
8 them to us. So, thank you.

9 MR. CHAPEL: Okay. Thank you. Now you have it  
10 -- the background on the basis for the discussion here  
11 tonight. We want to, of course, spend most of our time  
12 listening to you, but before we do that I want to ensure  
13 that you understand some of the basic information about  
14 the proceeding and particularly this hearing here  
15 tonight. So let me just give you some prepared  
16 information about how we intend to run this hearing and  
17 the related details.

18 First of all, Gary and Mike are the official  
19 representatives of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.  
20 They are here to listen to your comments. So as you  
21 come to speak tonight please speak directly to them.  
22 They are the agency representatives here tonight and  
23 they are the people who are responsible for listening to  
24 your oral comments.

25 You should also note since it is a public

1 hearing under Section 4 of the Federal Endangered  
2 Species Act, notice of the public hearing was published  
3 in the Federal Register on October 28th of 2013 and that  
4 notice began on page 64192. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife  
5 Service will accept comments and information on this  
6 proposal if it is postmarked on or before December 17th  
7 of 2013. After review and consideration of your  
8 comments and all other information that they gather the  
9 Fish and Wildlife Service will make a final  
10 determination on this matter.

11 I want to say a few things about how we intend  
12 to run this hearing tonight. So let me run through  
13 those for you. Of course our purpose for the hearing  
14 tonight is to receive your comments for the Fish and  
15 Wildlife Service on the proposal that Gary and Mike just  
16 provided to you. Comments on all aspects of the  
17 proposal are very important and will be carefully  
18 considered. Because of the importance of these comments  
19 we think it is necessary that we follow some specific  
20 procedures and ground rules tonight. So I just wanted  
21 to run through those with you.

22 First, if you want to present oral comments at  
23 this hearing you should have already gone out and  
24 registered and produced a sign-up card like this. I  
25 can't direct you to go do that now because it appears

1 that we have more people that have signed up than we  
2 have the capacity to hear from tonight. But I trust all  
3 of you who want to speak have signed up. If you have  
4 other comments we have other ways for you to provide  
5 them tonight.

6 I hope that when you registered you indicated  
7 the organization that you are here representing if there  
8 is one. We will ask you to do that when you speak. So  
9 we have more people registered tonight than we have  
10 capacity to deal with. But the way we will run it is  
11 this. Periodically I will call up groups of names that  
12 are identified here in the order in which you registered  
13 and as I call your name we would like for you to come up  
14 and take a seat in this very first row right here. One  
15 of the Fish and Wildlife Service people will direct you  
16 to prepare to be in line and to speak at the  
17 microphone. So when I call your group please come and  
18 sit in this very first row here.

19 When it is your turn to speak, if you would, it  
20 would be great if you would speak very clearly into the  
21 microphone so our recorder can hear everything that you  
22 have to say clearly and please spell your complete name  
23 for the record. And if you are affiliated with any  
24 particular organization please identify that as well.  
25 If you are reading your comments please take care to

1 read them slow enough so that our recorder can  
2 understand you and if possible the recorder would  
3 appreciate a copy of your comments when you leave. You  
4 can leave those at the front desk or the outside desk.  
5 She would appreciate that very much. When you are done  
6 speaking I would appreciate it if you would immediately  
7 return to the seat that you had here tonight.

8           If you are called on to speak and you decide  
9 that you don't want to speak or you just give very brief  
10 remarks we are not going to allow tonight -- because  
11 there is so many of you -- people to share their time or  
12 pass their time to others. So if you decline to speak  
13 please so state, but don't ask that you give your  
14 time -- you be allowed to give your time to others  
15 because we are just not going to be able to honor that  
16 here tonight.

17           Because the purpose of the hearing is to  
18 receive your comments the Service will presume that any  
19 questions that you ask tonight are for the record. The  
20 Service's formal response to questions and issues raised  
21 during the comments will be addressed during the comment  
22 -- I am sorry. Let me read this again. The Service's  
23 formal response to questions and issues raised during  
24 the comment period including this hearing will be  
25 published in the final rule. The Service will not

1 respond to questions at this hearing. So please don't  
2 ask questions tonight.

3 Please keep in mind that the recorder will not  
4 record any statements from the audience or to the  
5 audience. And I am sure you are all a very cordial  
6 group here tonight and you are going to be respectful  
7 here to each other and we won't be hearing a lot of  
8 comments, but please honor those who have the time on  
9 the floor here to speak so they might deliver their  
10 messages clearly and quietly as possible.

11 We would also like to ask that you refrain from  
12 photographing people who are coming up to speak. That's  
13 something that most people don't enjoy. So if you would  
14 honor that we would appreciate it. We would also,  
15 though, like to point out to you that there are some  
16 here who are videotaping this proceeding tonight.  
17 People in the back -- back in the alcove, back over  
18 there -- there are two organizations that are video  
19 recording this. The first organization is Meet America  
20 TV and the other is Three Day TV. So if you are  
21 interested in talking to them about what they are  
22 producing, information about their organizations are at  
23 the desk outside.

24 A couple of more procedural details and then we  
25 are going to get going here. Those that identify

1 themselves as elected officials on their registration  
2 card -- and we have two -- will be our first speakers  
3 here tonight. They will be given two minutes here to  
4 speak as will everyone else from the public. Because of  
5 the number of people that we have asked -- that have  
6 asked to speak here tonight we ask strict adherence to  
7 the time limit for all speakers. We have a timekeeper  
8 who will be keeping time tonight and she will let you  
9 know when you have 60 seconds, 30 seconds and 0 time  
10 left. And we would like to ask that you really be  
11 respectful for all of those who are wanting to speak  
12 tonight by closing when you get the sign from the  
13 timekeeper.

14           Again, we have more people wanting to speak  
15 tonight than there will be time. So if you would be so  
16 kind as to take your designated time that would allow  
17 for others perhaps to get on the agenda who might not  
18 otherwise get to speak. We are going to call a break of  
19 just a couple of minutes at the end of every hour to  
20 give our recorder and others a chance to catch their  
21 breath and then we will return and listen to all of  
22 you.

23           What I would like to do now is just call up the  
24 first list of people that we would like to invite to  
25 speak. And as you are coming up I will give you some

1 additional information, but I would like to read this  
2 first list of people. And as I call your name if you  
3 would come sit in this front row and be prepared to  
4 speak when it is your turn. Let me apologize in  
5 advance. I know that there are some of these names that  
6 I am not going to do a really good job with. I am  
7 looking at carbon copies of your signatures and some of  
8 them are a little difficult. So forgive me if I do  
9 something other than a good job with your name. Peter  
10 Singeron (sic), Jennifer or -- Jerrie Libby, K.L.  
11 Flavia, Linda Saunders, Kim Delfino, Dr. Catherine  
12 Feher-Elstrom, Jerry Bacigalupi. Yeah. I am sorry,  
13 Jerry. I know I didn't do a very good job of that.  
14 Mary Kelley, Debbie Bacigalupi and Donna Bacigalupi.  
15 You must all be related, all with equally difficult  
16 names. Thanks for coming up and I am sorry about my  
17 pronunciation.

18 Let me just tell you a couple more things here  
19 and then we will get on to listening to your comments.  
20 If you choose not to present oral comments here today or  
21 you want to supplement your comments in writing, you may  
22 do so. Written comments may be submitted to the staff  
23 at the registration tables or they may be handed to them  
24 in electronic form such as CDs. Information on how to  
25 submit comments on the site of this hearing is available

1 on the back of your agenda. So you can refer to that if  
2 you would like to use that option.

3 Additionally, at the back of the auditorium is  
4 a couple of tables and the blank comment forms and  
5 chairs to sit on back there. So if you would like to go  
6 back there and provide some written comments and give  
7 them to us you are welcome to do so. You need to also  
8 remember that if you have written material to submit  
9 that you do that before the official deadline of  
10 December 17th and written comments will be given the  
11 same consideration as the oral comments presented here  
12 today. So with that I think we are ready to begin our  
13 official comment period. As I stated, our elected  
14 officials will be asked to speak first.

15 CHIEF SISK: Thank you. Shall I start?

16 MR. CHAPEL: Please.

17 CHIEF SISK: I am Chief Caleen Sisk. I am the  
18 spiritual leader and chief of the tribe from McCloud  
19 River watershed. We refer to the wolf as alogoo  
20 (inaudible), meaning that the big wolf is running in the  
21 hearts of the people. And I understand that you have  
22 all of your scientific jargon put together on the wolf  
23 and we just want to also say that, you know, the wolf is  
24 the teacher for us. They have a cultural significance  
25 in our spiritual world. And what happened to the wolf

1 happened to us. The same hunting, the same kind of  
2 bounty was paid for our people the same as the wolf and  
3 our numbers were reduced in the same way that the wolf  
4 has. And we are hopeful that -- the wolf is our teacher  
5 about how to have relationships, how to have extended  
6 family commitments and responsibilities. And the  
7 extreme panic that people have over wolves was also  
8 based on us the extreme fear that Indian people want to  
9 kill everything and anything. So the reverse happened.  
10 And we are recovering the same as the wolf. And in our  
11 area we have no wolves. We have no salmon. These are  
12 both very culturally sensitive issues for us. And many  
13 of the tribes in our area depend on that issue of having  
14 wolves and the spirituality of that wolf available for  
15 the teachings and our future generations. And it is  
16 kind of odd that people would be deciding the fate of  
17 the wolf because that is not the way it is in our  
18 stories, in our belief systems and our religion.  
19 That -- we have much to learn from them and by no means  
20 does any man know anything about wolves. Thank you.

21 MR. CHAPEL: I would like to add if you could,  
22 even though there is obviously a lot of support for  
23 that, I hope you to recognize that when you do that  
24 cumulatively that is going to really probably make it so  
25 that some two or three might not get to speak. So if

1 you would just kind of hold off on that that would be  
2 great. Thank you.

3 MR. MURPHY: Good evening, Gentlemen. My name  
4 is Scott Murphy, S-c-o-t-t, M-u-r-p-h-y, and I am the  
5 President of Siskiyou Resource Conservation District,  
6 Secretary/Treasurer of Siskiyou County Cattleman's  
7 Association and on the Board of Directors of the  
8 Siskiyou County Farm Bureau. I have been involved in  
9 agriculture, producing food for you for 36 years. Yes,  
10 I started when I was 11 years old. As President of  
11 Siskiyou Resources Conservation District it has been a  
12 pleasure working with our local field office of the U.S.  
13 Fish and Wildlife Service in Yreka. We look forward to  
14 the future working relationship as we continue to -- we  
15 continue our conservation partnership.

16 I support the Fish and Wildlife Services'  
17 proposal to remove gray wolves from the list of  
18 endangered species under the Endangered Species Act and  
19 I am in strong opposition to the provision to list the  
20 Mexican wolf as an endangered subspecies. We need to  
21 plan our work and work our plan. As a livestock  
22 producer I am concerned about the impact wolves will  
23 have on my livestock should they become established in  
24 California. Livestock producers need the ability to  
25 protect their livestock and prevent livestock losses

1 from wolves. Giving management authority back to the  
2 state will allow for approved strategies to protect  
3 livestock and prevent future losses of both livestock  
4 and wolves.

5 I have been in a lot of -- several meetings  
6 showing the unrest of our bred cows and the effects that  
7 that has on reproduction. So that's -- my livelihood is  
8 producing food for you. Thank you.

9 MR. CHAPEL: Thank you.

10 MR. SINGLETON: Mr. Chairman, thank you. Peter  
11 Singleton, S-i-n-g-l-e-t-o-n. I am an attorney and  
12 volunteer Director of Bay Area Citizens. We are a  
13 non-profit organization that protects the interests of  
14 Californians in areas of property rights, land use, the  
15 environment and local control. Our members include  
16 leaders of significant community groups in dozens of  
17 cities and counties in the Bay Area. We are also the  
18 plaintiffs in Bay Area Citizens versus Association of  
19 Bay Area Governments and Metropolitan Transportation  
20 Commission, a suit that was brought against these two  
21 agencies for their substantial overreach brought by  
22 specifically their foundation for their overreach in  
23 adopting the original plan for the Bay Area this  
24 summer.

25 With respect to the delisting of the gray wolf,

1 it appears that the Service recognizes that it has no  
2 lawful jurisdiction to continue the listing of the gray  
3 wolf and we concur with that assessment. We also  
4 strongly oppose the provision to list the Mexican  
5 wolf -- gray wolf as an endangered subspecies. Doing so  
6 would be a pretextual means of bypassing the agency's  
7 need to delist the gray wolf. Many areas where the gray  
8 wolf has been introduced or has migrated have seen  
9 devastating impacts on the human ecosystem particularly  
10 on small business owners in the livestock industry --  
11 excuse me, folks. We will listen to you -- and  
12 devastating impacts on the wildlife populations as  
13 well.

14 State and local governments are best qualified  
15 to manage wildlife including wolf populations. We urge  
16 you to consider the advisability of stretching your  
17 authority beyond all recognition and listing the gray  
18 wolf as an endangered subspecies. We are not arguing  
19 against protecting the natural ecosystem. We are  
20 arguing against taking actions that are profoundly  
21 destructive of the human ecosystem where neither science  
22 or the law supports your decision and I thank you.

23 MS. LIBBY: Hello. My name is Jerrie Libby and  
24 I am from Sutter County. My husband and I -- we have a  
25 small herd of cattle, several horses that are basically

1 grown into lawn ornaments; one which is 34 years old,  
2 another 27. We don't kill our old animals. And I am  
3 very nervous. I am sorry. The gray wolf has grown into  
4 a predator here in California. And although we don't  
5 live in an area where the wolf has come we know people  
6 up in the corner of Northern California where it has  
7 been tracked. And as the gentleman earlier said, cattle  
8 don't produce well. They get nervous when wolves are  
9 tracking around. And when there is one collared wolf  
10 there is obviously going to be 6 to 10 following with  
11 it. One wolf does not travel by itself. It is not  
12 indigenous to this area and I would like to personally  
13 see it not listed as an endangered species. If it  
14 travels down, it gets in our herds or it is endangering  
15 children like it is doing in other areas of the country,  
16 that we be allowed to shoot it and protect our own.

17 Let me give you some examples. This is a young  
18 horse. It had its bowels eaten out of it. I wouldn't  
19 like that to happen to my horse. Here is another one --  
20 a cow. She is alive. Her back end is eaten out. She  
21 is dying a very painful death and here another one -- a  
22 cow looking at her baby calf, which has been stretched  
23 and killed. So thank you for your time and I hope the  
24 rest of these people stop being so rude that are behind  
25 me.

1           MR. CHAPEL: Thank you very much. Folks,  
2 really we do need to refrain from commenting. Whether  
3 or not you agree with what's being said please consider  
4 that whoever is speaking is giving their view and we  
5 really need to honor and respect that whether or not you  
6 agree with it. Please refrain from commenting on  
7 individual remarks here, please.

8           MS. LEDERER: Hello.

9           MR. CHAPEL: Would you -- I noticed a couple  
10 people haven't spelled their name for our recorder.  
11 Would you do that?

12           MS. LEDERER: I am Gale Lederer, G-a-l-e,  
13 L-e-d-e-r-e-r, and I very much want to see wolves retain  
14 their Endangered Species Act protection. All across  
15 America -- I live here in California. I love the  
16 outdoors and I would like to hear wolves howl here  
17 again. We Californians have been quite successful with  
18 our present topmost predators -- the mountain lion,  
19 which our state has protected for many years.  
20 California has excellent wolf habitat and we can live  
21 with the wolf as well.

22           However, thanks to the Fish and Wildlife  
23 Service's plan to prematurely delist wolves from the  
24 Endangered Species Act we Californians may never get  
25 that chance and perhaps few other Americans will too.

1 Where wolves are delisted they die and we are all  
2 impoverished. This is happening in Montana, Wyoming and  
3 Idaho where shortsighted extremists are driving these  
4 states' wolf populations to unsustainable numbers.  
5 These radicals seem to be motivated by hatred of the  
6 species rather than by the balance and forward-looking  
7 principles that gave birth to our Endangered Species  
8 Act. These states are not managing their other wildlife  
9 in such an irresponsible, unscientific manner. So why  
10 wolves?

11 I am here because I want my children and  
12 grandchildren to inherit a healthy diverse natural world  
13 where all creatures have got a place. To make sure that  
14 wolves are part of our future we must not delist them  
15 now. Thank you for considering my comment.

16 MR. FLAVIA: Good evening. Casey Flavia,  
17 F-l-a-v-i-a. Wolves currently occupy about 1/8 of their  
18 historic range in the continental United States. States  
19 such as Colorado, Utah, California, Maine, New York  
20 Vermont and New Hampshire, which currently have no  
21 wolves at all, contain millions of acres of suitable  
22 wolf habitat. There is suitable habitat available in  
23 North and South Carolina and Arkansas for *Canis Lupus*  
24 and New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada for *Canis baileyi*.

25 If we look at the biological carrying capacity

1 for wolves in the continental United States it is  
2 extremely far from being met. All states where wolves  
3 have recently been delisted -- Idaho, Montana, Wyoming,  
4 Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin -- are now  
5 indiscriminately killing them via wolf hunts.

6 Wyoming kills wolves year-round in 85 percent  
7 of the state with a shoot on-site, no permit required  
8 policy. Idaho kills wolves year-round using bait traps  
9 and electronic calls. Montana promotes the slaughter of  
10 entire packs by allowing hunters to kill up to five  
11 wolves at a time for about \$20 apiece. Wisconsin  
12 promotes the use of dogs and night hunting in addition  
13 to trapping. Killing pregnant and nursing females and  
14 pups for recreational purposes is brutal, barbaric and  
15 archaic. Local wildlife managers still incorporate the  
16 exact same methods of wildlife management -- shoot, trap  
17 and poison -- that were used hundreds of years ago.  
18 Other wildlife species are not managed the way wolves  
19 are and they should not be an exception.

20 Wolves kill few livestock, less than 1/10 of 1  
21 percent and wolf reports will verify that number. They  
22 do not pose a serious threat to humans. No humans have  
23 been killed in the continental United States by healthy  
24 wild wolves in over 125 years and they are an essential  
25 part of all healthy balance ecosystems. Wolf numbers

1 are up over 40 percent in the northern -- thank you for  
2 your time.

3 MR. ROTH: Good evening. My name is Tom Roth.  
4 I am the environmental consultant for State Senator  
5 Noreen Evans and I do have some remarks here. I will  
6 just read a portion of it and I will leave the rest with  
7 you in order to speed things along. So the Senator  
8 says, "As you may know, I represent the Second District  
9 in California the sprawling span that stretches from the  
10 Golden Gate Bridge to the Oregon border and includes  
11 seven counties. Much of my district is rural and  
12 includes Redwood moors (sic), Oak woodlands, mountains  
13 and vast areas of grazing land. A good percentage of it  
14 is prime wolf habitat and although the last gray wolf  
15 was sighted in California in 1924 this magnificent  
16 animal is still celebrated in the stories of the Native  
17 American peoples of the north coast.

18 As far as we know there are no reproducing gray  
19 wolves in California although a single gray wolf known  
20 as OR-7 crossed into California from Oregon and  
21 criss-crossed the northern counties before returning to  
22 Oregon in 2013. The fact that even one lone wolf was  
23 able to re-enter the state is testimony to the important  
24 protections of the Endangered Species Act which made it  
25 possible for OR-7 to be born into a re-established pack

1 in Oregon although they continue -- their continued  
2 existence remains fragile. And the fact that in this  
3 2,000-mile trek into California -- journey -- was unable  
4 to find a single female wolf is testimony that the  
5 protections of the Endangered Species Act are still  
6 needed.

7 I just want to read you a portion about what  
8 will happen when -- if the wolf is delisted. It is not  
9 pretty. In 2011 the gray wolf was delisted in several  
10 states where populations were deemed viable. Okay. I  
11 think maybe you have heard this all, but the statistics  
12 prove out that states are not good stewards of the  
13 wolf. Thank you.

14 MS. SAUNDERS: My name is Linda Saunders,  
15 L-i-n-d-a, S-a-u-n-d-e-r-s. I am the Director of  
16 Conservation for Wolf Haven International in Tenino,  
17 Washington. Wolf Haven International opposes the  
18 delisting of the gray wolf in the northern U.S. I live  
19 in Washington state where we now have slightly over 50  
20 wolves. Washington wolves occupy just a fraction of the  
21 highly suitable wolf habitat in our state. We are in  
22 our infancy of recovery. We haven't even had time to  
23 see or reap the benefits of wolves on our landscape  
24 doing their job for our wild ecosystem. Washington's  
25 ecosystems need wolves in more areas of our state;

1 numbers that only come if they continue to cross into  
2 our borders. Wolf numbers increase and population  
3 pressure press them into currently unoccupied habitat.

4 We have all seen what happens when federal  
5 protections are removed from wolf population, an  
6 increase in the control and recreational wolf hunting  
7 begin under state management. Less wolves, less  
8 dispersals, limiting expansion. This will be our  
9 greatest loss if federal protection of the wolves are  
10 removed. We are currently experiencing a severe  
11 outbreak of hoof rot disease in our elk in southwest  
12 Washington, one of the areas that is identified as  
13 having the best wolf habitat in our state but no  
14 wolves. We need wolves there for ecosystem health and  
15 we believe that they will not recover there without  
16 federal protection.

17 In addition, the scientific debate over whether  
18 Washington wolves are genetically distinct rages on,  
19 but there is no doubt that the concept of our wolves  
20 were just an extension of wolves in the northern Rockies  
21 and supporting -- needing continual federal protection.  
22 Wolves in Washington and Oregon are invariably returning  
23 for our wildlands with a combined total of only about  
24 100 wolves. Hundreds of thousands of acres of  
25 unoccupied wolf habitat remain in the west and in the

1 northeast as well. Federal delisting is premature. We  
2 need to continue federal protection of wolves that will  
3 help assure that wolves are recovered in numbers that  
4 the species need to provide ecological benefits. Thank  
5 you.

6 MS. DELFINO: Good evening. My name is Kim  
7 Delfino, D-e-l-f-i-n-o, and I am the California Program  
8 Director for Defenders of Wildlife. I am here today to  
9 ask the Fish and Wildlife Service not to remove the gray  
10 wolf from the Endangered Species List. California is on  
11 the brink of return of the gray wolf, but removing ESA  
12 protection for the wolf could end its historic return  
13 before it even begins. Why is it that in the past 80  
14 years we have only seen one lone wolf in California?  
15 Because gray wolves are clearly not yet recovered in  
16 California let alone Colorado, Utah and other key parts  
17 of their range that contain excellent habitat.  
18 Delisting the gray wolf would short circuit wolf  
19 recovery in the Pacific Northwest and California and  
20 would effectively mean giving up on returning one of our  
21 country's most important species to the places where  
22 they once lived and can still support them and benefit  
23 from their presence.

24 Unfortunately the Service's proposal presents a  
25 fundamental shift in the conservation of imperiled

1 species in the United States. Instead of trying to  
2 restore wide-ranging species to those parts of their  
3 former range that can still support them, the Service  
4 points to the presence of gray wolves in Canada and  
5 Alaska and to delisted populations in the northern  
6 Rockies and the western Great Lakes to argue that the  
7 species is no longer at risk and no longer warrants  
8 protection. However, a partial recovery is not a  
9 success. And I know that I speak for a majority of the  
10 people in our region when I say that we deserve the  
11 chance to see wolves to return to their former habitat  
12 in our states.

13 More than two-thirds of the voters polled in  
14 Oregon, Washington and California agree that wolves  
15 should be protected. Wolves only occupy about 1/3 of  
16 the land that can still support them. This is not  
17 success. This is not recovery. The Service must keep  
18 the wolf on the Endangered Species Act -- Species List  
19 until they get the job done. I am here to deliver a  
20 petition signed by 33,143 citizens from California,  
21 Oregon, Washington and California. I mean -- yeah.  
22 Thank you.

23 MR. BACIGALUPI: My name is Jerry Bacigalupi,  
24 B-a-c-i-g-a-l-u-p-i, and I support the delisting of the  
25 gray wolf and I oppose the listing of the Mexican wolf.

1 And basically, like I say, I oppose it for several  
2 reasons. I am a rancher in Northern California and  
3 cattle and wolves will not mix. And I have said before  
4 that, you know, realistically I think if wolves are  
5 introduced in an area where they haven't been introduced  
6 in the cattle country you will actually be signing them  
7 a death warrant. And I hate to say that, but -- another  
8 point I would like to make is that I hunted in Colorado  
9 and Wyoming and Montana. And I have hunted them  
10 probably four or five years now and the reason being is  
11 because of the wolf issue. And the decline in the area  
12 that I have hunted is dramatic to where it is really not  
13 even worth going back there and hunting anymore. So I  
14 appreciate the work you have done. Keep up the good  
15 work.

16 MS. KELLEY: Hello. I would like to thank you  
17 all for giving us an opportunity to say something since  
18 I like to say things. My name is Mary Kelly, M-a-r-y,  
19 K-e-l-l-e-y. I strongly object -- I break things too.  
20 I strongly object to the delisting of wolves in any part  
21 of our country. I am not a biologist nor do I belong to  
22 any pro-wolf organization, but I am a tax-paying citizen  
23 of the United States and I feel it is your duty to  
24 protect my wildlife. Just this month because wolves are  
25 hunted in our wonderful, do-not-visit state Lee Spence

1 lost his Malamute right in front of him, having the  
2 dog's rear leg blown off, yelling at the hunter not to  
3 shoot anymore as he riddled the dog with more bullets.  
4 This is because the wolf is not protected. Lee could  
5 have been one of the victims too.

6           There has been many polls taken. Most  
7 Americans believe in keeping the wolf protected. A  
8 majority of people spend a lot of money in Yellowstone  
9 just to see the wolves yet even they can be lured out  
10 and killed. Granted the hunters -- they have a lot of  
11 voice in these issues, but they are a minority. As far  
12 as livestock is concerned, it is the ranchers'  
13 responsibility to protect their livestock from predatory  
14 wildlife in non-lethal methods. We are no longer a  
15 country of people dependent on wildlife for food,  
16 shelter, clothing. It is time to respect our wildlife.  
17 Wolves are necessary for a balanced ecosystem and they,  
18 along with other predatory wildlife, have more right to  
19 take down game than the human animal. Delisting the  
20 gray wolf will jeopardize the Mexican wolf's recovery  
21 as, again, hunters invariably won't know the different  
22 or care. One of the things about hunters -- yeah.

23           MR. CHAPEL: Thank you very much.

24           MS. BACIGALUPI: Hello. My name is Debbie  
25 Bacigalupi and my last name actually means "kiss the

1 wolf." And I am a farmer's daughter. And I bet you the  
2 majority of people in this room really enjoy their  
3 farmers' markets and love getting their food from local  
4 sustainable farmers -- nutrient-dense, rich food from  
5 our local farmers here in California. I have been to  
6 many of the California Department of Fish and Game  
7 meetings including meetings about wolves. I have talked  
8 to Director Chuck Bonham about the wolves and I am  
9 concerned.

10 My family has a ranch up in Siskiyou County.  
11 It is beautiful. We love the wildlife. Every night,  
12 though, it is really scary when we have got packs of  
13 coyotes coming in down the road and you hear them. And  
14 I know -- you know, I heard the howling out there  
15 earlier. And I thought, "How ironic. People are  
16 howling for the death of another animal." So every  
17 night we hear coyotes. And the California Department of  
18 Fish and Game -- their wolf expert says that Siskiyou  
19 County can handle as many as 470 Canadian gray wolves.  
20 Tahoe can handle as many as 50 gray wolves. So this is  
21 concerning. I hear all the time, "I don't eat beef,"  
22 but let me tell you the byproducts that come from our  
23 livestock -- asphalt, tires, insulation, sheet rock.  
24 All these things that people use every single day come  
25 from our livestock. And I am going to ask, you know, do

1 we want our food and our byproducts to come from big ag  
2 -- from Monsanto? I don't think so. These wolves are  
3 going to hurt people -- good sustainable farmers like my  
4 parents. I have been reading Department of Fish and  
5 Game journals from the late 1800s to the early 1900s.  
6 Did you know we had thousands -- hundreds of thousands  
7 of elk roaming even in the Bay Area? So is this plan --  
8 are we going to reintroduce the elks into San Francisco  
9 and into the Sacramento area? It is all historical  
10 information. So how do you -- are they part of the  
11 ecosystem as well? And, you know, are they part of  
12 balancing the ecosystem? There is the other thing about  
13 disease and I think most people don't know that these  
14 wolves carry a very deadly disease.

15 MR. CHAPEL: Sorry. I didn't hear the beep.  
16 Ma'am, before you begin if I could I would like to call  
17 up the next group of speakers before we begin. I am  
18 told that we have another elected official here, Tom  
19 Roth.

20 MR. ROTH: I already spoke.

21 MR. CHAPEL: Oh, you did? Sorry, Tom. Thank  
22 you. All right. Will these people please come forward  
23 and sit here in the first row? Carolyn Laughlin,  
24 Rosanne Bentley, Chris Monroe, William Chamberlain,  
25 Junior, Colleen Kelly, Marvin Sheffield, Chris Jones,

1 Mark Rockwell, Sharon Ponsford and Philip Martinelli.

2 Thank you. Please begin.

3 DR. FEHER-ELSTON: Good evening. I am  
4 Dr. Catherine Feher-Elston. I represent the Ravensong  
5 Group, C-a-t-h-e-r-i-n-e, F-e-h-e-r, E-l-s-t-o-n. I  
6 appreciate the opportunity to speak up on behalf of  
7 wolves and the Endangered Species Act and the rule of  
8 law in the United States. The Endangered Species Act  
9 demanded at the request of the American people that  
10 endangered species be protected and if possible  
11 restored. This applied to a wolf restoration and wolf  
12 recovery as well. For the past three years before  
13 returning to my work in California I have been doing  
14 work in the northern Rockies and I have witnessed what's  
15 been going on with the delisting of wolves in the  
16 northern Rockies. And since the -- following delisting  
17 in various states including Wisconsin, Michigan and  
18 Minnesota the fact that over 2,500 wolves have been  
19 killed in past two years indicates that the states  
20 simply are not capable of impartial management of  
21 wolves. I am mostly here to say that the fact remains  
22 that in spite of American politics and in spite of some  
23 of the information that's been presented to the Fish and  
24 Wildlife Service, wolves remain a globally endangered  
25 species. They remain globally endangered.

1           You know the scientific facts about wolves and  
2 predators. I don't need to go into them, but I would  
3 like to say that supporting the Endangered Species Act  
4 supports the rule of law in the United States and I am  
5 also going to say that the destruction of wolves also  
6 violates Native American treaty rights in all the states  
7 in which they are being -- how do I say it politely --  
8 extricated. As the daughter of a Mohawk man I stand and  
9 ask please stop killing our wolves. Stop defacing  
10 American religious rights and stop defiling the  
11 Constitution by deliberate destruction of our wolves.  
12 Thank you.

13           MS. BACIGALUPI: Hi. I am the other Bacigalupi  
14 -- Donna Bacigalupi. I wrote down quite a few things,  
15 but since I have been preceded by my daughter she kind  
16 of took the wind out of my sails as usual. What I would  
17 like to say is there is a lot of people in the audience  
18 that seem to think the ranchers and farmers are the  
19 enemy. We are in ranching for one reason -- I'm a  
20 little nervous about this. We are here to provide food  
21 for all these people in the room, even the ones that are  
22 vegetarians. If they will look down a lot of them have  
23 shoes on their feet. Those shoes were made with  
24 leather. We provide products -- could you please wait  
25 until I finish? You will get your turn. We provide

1 products. We provide medicine. We provide burn  
2 medicine. We provide insulin. The women are wearing  
3 lipstick tonight because of the gelatin that they get  
4 from the cattle. There is probably 300 products. Fine,  
5 don't eat the meat, but doggone it you better look  
6 around and see where you are using it. Do you realize  
7 that in tires there is stearic acid? That comes from a  
8 beef byproduct. When our kids go into classrooms they  
9 sit in plastic chairs. There is a beef byproduct in  
10 that. Ball bearings, there is a beef byproduct. Bone  
11 china -- what do you think that bone is? Charcoal --  
12 you know, you people have to start thinking about these  
13 things. Fine, don't eat the cattle, but doggone it then  
14 you better stop wearing your shoes and driving and a lot  
15 of other things. Thank you.

16 MS. PONSFORD: My name is Sharon Ponsford,  
17 S-h-a-r-o-n, P-o-n-s-f-o-r-d, and I live in Glen Ellen,  
18 California. Wolves have been restored to only 1 percent  
19 of their former numbers and to around 5 percent of their  
20 former range, telling the state that we need many more  
21 wolves to ensure long-term sustainability of this  
22 species into the future. And studies have identified  
23 many hundreds of thousands of square miles of habitat  
24 remaining that are suitable for wolves. Your proposal  
25 to delist is not supported by the science and appears to

1 be politically motivated. You have not quit on  
2 recovering any other species at such bare minimum  
3 levels. Please treat wolves with the scientific  
4 integrity that they deserve.

5 I would like to end my statement with this  
6 quote by President Lyndon B. Johnson on the signing of  
7 the Wilderness Act of 1964. "If future generations are  
8 to remember us with gratitude rather than contempt, we  
9 must leave them something more than the miracles of  
10 technology. We must leave them a glimpse of the world  
11 as it was in the beginning, not just after we get  
12 through with it." Thank you.

13 MR. CHAPEL: Folks -- excuse me. Folks, if you  
14 would -- it is very disruptive when the audience  
15 applauds or jeers when someone speaks. I will ask you  
16 again, please recognize that everyone who is speaking  
17 here tonight is speaking with passion on their views and  
18 their convictions. And please help us honor that by  
19 just letting them speak. It would be great if you would  
20 just refrain from commenting one way or the other.

21 MS. LAUGHLIN: Hi. My name is Carol Laughlin,  
22 L-a-u-g-h-l-i-n. I am a member of the Stewards of the  
23 Sutter Buttes, which most of you know -- the mountain  
24 range sits out in the valley. And we are here. We are  
25 ranchers, but most of all, you know, out there where I

1 am at we are still mostly the sheep herders here in the  
2 valley. And I know that when they brought in the pigs  
3 years ago that they thought they needed to be there and  
4 that they would provide somebody something to go and  
5 hunt. Well, now we are looking at 30 years later and  
6 they are running all over the hills. And I do hope that  
7 if they do bring back this wolf, which I do not support,  
8 that somebody will control the numbers because otherwise  
9 our sheep in those Sutter Buttes -- this is their  
10 predator. And I just ask you folks to think about --  
11 when our forefathers came here, gentlemen, they couldn't  
12 live with that wolf. Are we going to be able to live  
13 with how many wolves in 30 years? And these folks that  
14 are here today are going to have grandchildren. Where  
15 are they going to share that land with those wolves?  
16 And I thank you for letting me speak tonight.

17 MR. CHAPEL: Thank you and thank you audience.

18 MS. BENTLEY: I am Roseanne Bentley,  
19 B-e-n-t-l-e-y. It is past time to take the words of  
20 Gandhi to heart. "The greatness of a nation and its  
21 moral progress can be judged by the way its animals are  
22 treated." Why does the term delisting synonymous with  
23 hunting blood sport in the murder of a species? Is this  
24 the only barbaric method your good science has for  
25 species management? We cannot allow the current

1 administration to give up on wolf recovery for the gray  
2 wolf or the Mexican wolf or relinquished species  
3 survival to the states. I am from here in California  
4 where we have excellent habitat but no wolves. And I  
5 absolutely do not support any Fish and Wildlife  
6 Service's proposal to delist the gray wolf, a barely  
7 recovering endangered species that is currently being  
8 slaughtered for political gain. We need some management  
9 in other wildlife in a healthy and sustainable way so  
10 that future generations can enjoy the benefits of our  
11 rich wildlife heritage. However, management cannot and  
12 should not mean the hunting and murder of a species.

13           That the irrational and enduring hostility to  
14 wolves still exists and that hundreds of more wolves  
15 will be killed is so wrong and the cruel methods allowed  
16 for hunting and trapping wolves are deeply disturbing.  
17 Our own life-changing visit to Yellowstone in August  
18 fulfilled my dream to see the wolves in Lamar Valley and  
19 we were lucky to have multiple sighting of many wolves  
20 including 755. But those same wolves are being murdered  
21 the instant they cross that invisible border out of the  
22 park. It is absolutely wrong. We hold the power to  
23 ensure we are not the last generation to view a wolf in  
24 nature, not confined in a zoo or most importantly not  
25 dead after being tortured and then displayed as a

1 trophy. I am here because of the legacy I want to leave  
2 behind for our children. More than 30 years ago I did  
3 my small part to advocate for the addition of wolves to  
4 the Endangered Species List, but it appears that the  
5 last 30 years have cultivated in a nurturing of this  
6 species growth for a single sacrificial purpose -- to  
7 provide animals for thrill killing. Is this your legacy  
8 that you want to leave behind? It can't be.

9 MR. CHAMBERLAIN: Bill Chamberlain,  
10 C-h-a-m-b-e-r-l-a-i-n, U.S. Fish and Wildlife -- I mean,  
11 U.S. Wolf Refuge. I have been dealing with wolves for  
12 30 years, been in the wolf recovery for 19 years. I  
13 don't believe that there is any biological or  
14 sociological aspect of this that you haven't heard  
15 before. Let's talk about the legal aspects of it. This  
16 is a complex proposal. This is a complex proposal that  
17 has several parts that should not be lumped together in  
18 the same document. They deal with unrelated issues each  
19 of which should be given their own consideration under  
20 their own proposal and it eliminates the public's  
21 ability to either support or oppose a proposal in its  
22 entirety.

23 With that said, I do not support the portions  
24 of this proposal that removes the endangered status of  
25 any of *Canis lupus*. It not only contradicts the basic

1 integrity of the Endangered Species Act, but it also  
2 verifiably violates numerous provisions within it.

3 As you started this morning you said the  
4 purpose of the ESA is to prevent extinction. I find it  
5 ironic that in the ESA there is no definition for the  
6 word extinct. I think that needs to be corrected. As  
7 far as the Service's allegation that the wolves' threat  
8 of extinction has been eliminated, there is verifiable  
9 scientific proof to the contrary. The fact that their  
10 numbers exceeded the initial recovery goals is because  
11 those goals were arbitrary, capricious and not based on  
12 any form of science.

13 But I do strongly support the portions of the  
14 proposal that advocate maintaining the endangered status  
15 of the Mexican gray wolf. As many of you may know the *Canis*  
16 *lupis baileyi* is the most endangered wolf in the world and  
17 the most highly endangered mammal in North America.

18 Also, I do not support the portion of this  
19 proposal that advocates *Canis lupis lichen* be listed as  
20 *Canis lichen*, a separate species. In 2011 the service  
21 acknowledged that there is significant conflicting data  
22 as to this debate.

23 MR. CHAPEL: Thank you, sir.

24 MR. MONROE: Gentlemen, my name is Chris  
25 Monroe, C-h-r-i-s, M-o-n-r-o-e. I am from Sonoma and I

1 oppose the delisting and I support the listing of the  
2 Mexican gray. I believe that the proposed removal of  
3 the North American Gray Wolf from the ESA is based on  
4 the same tired, old argument that the wolves are a  
5 threat to the ranchers' herds of cattle, but what I know  
6 of that claim is that that rarely occurs and it is only  
7 in areas where the disease Brucellosis exists among the  
8 cattle, who in turn pass it to the local elk population,  
9 which is the wolves' main source of food. Also, the  
10 hunters enter into this because their license tags are  
11 generally for hunting elk in the western and  
12 northwestern states. So that motivates both the  
13 ranchers and the trophy hunter lobby to beseech their  
14 representatives in both state houses and Senates to pass  
15 bills that allow more issuance of wolf kill licenses in  
16 those states.

17 Another thing, cattle are well-known for  
18 degrading water sources. It's a fact. Also it doesn't  
19 help when President Obama relies on bad science to allow  
20 this mass issuance of wolf kill licenses in Wisconsin,  
21 Michigan and Minnesota where any wildlife biologist  
22 would tell you that gray wolves are not returned to  
23 sustainable wild populations. The gray wolf is a vital  
24 link in the web of natural wildlife in a national  
25 sense. Take it away and all other living things

1 suffer. President Obama, do the right thing. Now is  
2 not the right time to remove the gray or any other  
3 indigenous wolf or wolf hybrid species from the  
4 endangered species list. Thank you.

5 DR. SHEFFIELD: I am Dr. Marvin J. Sheffield,  
6 and I am a wildlife -- wild canine researcher and I also  
7 am a graduate from a multi-licensed federal and state  
8 rehab wildlife rehabilitator and I am also a multi-state  
9 licensed veterinarian, including California and many  
10 others. I am very concerned over the fact that your  
11 agency, while coming up with protection for *Canis lupus*  
12 *baileyi* is very worthwhile and I am very much in favor  
13 of it, I am also very, very concerned and I am against  
14 any delisting -- current delisting of any of the gray  
15 wolf species at this point. For one thing, people are  
16 usually unaware of what the importance of the wolf is.

17 The wolf -- the wolf happens to be a keystone  
18 species. What does that mean? A keystone species is  
19 the very species of animal whose very presence in an  
20 ecosystem enables and helps other species that are also  
21 in the identical ecosystem. Yellowstone National Park  
22 is the case. For example, after the wolves and the  
23 mountain lions were eradicated from Yellowstone the elk  
24 population, thanks to the elk hunters who coveted them  
25 very, very much to the detriment of everything else,

1 exploded. What happened? The lynx disappeared because  
2 the aspen and birch and cottonwood groves that lynx find  
3 for venison. There was also a few (inaudible). So  
4 clearly that lynx couldn't depend on them for their  
5 livelihood and they disappeared. The beavers  
6 disappeared. They too divest in birch and cottonwood  
7 groves. The fact is I am in favor of reestablishing  
8 full protection for all gray wolves. And also --

9 MR. CHAPEL: Thank you, sir. Before our next  
10 speaker begins let me just announce we are over the top  
11 of the hour and we are going to take a couple-of-minute  
12 break after our next speaker to give our recorder here a  
13 chance to catch her breath. We have been keeping her  
14 pretty busy. So two minutes after our next speaker.  
15 Thanks.

16 MR. ROCKWELL: Thank you. My name is Mark  
17 Rockwell, R-o-c-k-w-e-l-l. I am a lifelong resident of  
18 California. I am a lifelong hunter and fisherman. And  
19 I just want to say that those of us who enjoy the  
20 outdoors for recreational sports, many of us support  
21 wolves returning to California, returning to the  
22 watersheds that we hunt and fish in. And I think there  
23 is a lot of places in the west where hunters have  
24 learned how to adapt to change where it was necessary in  
25 order to allow the wolf to exist and reestablish

1     itself.

2             In California here, I fished all of my life and  
3     I also fish in British Columbia and I fish in places  
4     where ranchers are located on great rivers there that  
5     have wolves that have never been without wolves. And my  
6     experience of living with and talking with those  
7     ranchers is they exist together quite well. I think it  
8     is important that the ranching community, which I salute  
9     and say, "thank you," to for basically being shepherds  
10    of millions of acres of California range lands -- we  
11    appreciate the things they do, but wolves and ranchers  
12    are not mutually exclusive. I will ask the ranchers who  
13    are here and in the ranching community to open up a  
14    little bit and think about how it is we could live  
15    together -- both ranchers and wolves. There are many  
16    ranchers across the northern Rockies and other  
17    locations, including Washington and Oregon, where  
18    ranchers are learning how to work together and work with  
19    wolves and they are co-existing well together. And I  
20    think it is a learning experience. And I think we all  
21    can move forward in a way that's going to be positive  
22    both for the ranching community and for wolves.

23             And I, frankly, would love to see wolves in  
24    California. I am opposed to the delisting. I believe  
25    that if wolves are delisted nationally we will not see

1 wolves in California and I think it is very unlikely  
2 that we will even have established good populations in  
3 the northwest.

4 MR. CHAPEL: Thank you. Let's just take a  
5 couple-of-minute break.

6 (Off the record.)

7 MR. CHAPEL: Before our next speaker presents  
8 if you would let me identify 10 more people that are  
9 going to be asked to come up front and speak. So as I  
10 call your name please come down here and sit in the  
11 chairs in the front row. Ruth Musgrave, Story Warren,  
12 Rick Libby, Barbara West, Jeanette Cheeks, Celeste  
13 Paradise, Kari Dodd, Dennis West, David Spady and  
14 Charles Blackburn. So if those people would come  
15 forward, please. Ma'am, please go ahead.

16 MS. KELLY: Good evening. My name is Colleen  
17 Kelly, C-o-l-l-e-e-n, K-e-l-l-y. I oppose the Fish and  
18 Wildlife Service proposal to delist the gray wolf for  
19 three reasons. 1. It is based on unsound scientific  
20 methodology. 2. The states have proven they are bad  
21 guardians that encourage wolf hunting instead of  
22 co-existence and 3. If delisted, wolf populations will  
23 never be strong enough to disperse to California. I  
24 live in the San Francisco Bay area and volunteer  
25 rescuing marine mammals. I am here on behalf of my

1 friends, family and neighbors and I am representative of  
2 the thousands of Californians who give their time to  
3 rescue wildlife and care about the survival of every  
4 species.

5 Firstly, the FWS reversed and changed their  
6 definition of gray wolf species to support their claims  
7 like the worst political spin doctor. It is designed to  
8 obfuscate the facts and it has misled the American  
9 people. And let's not forget that the Northern Rocky  
10 wolves were delisted in a back room political deal and  
11 it wasn't based on science.

12 Secondly, the states have proven themselves bad  
13 wildlife managers. Idaho uses taxpayer money to pay for  
14 wolves to be shot. Utah and Washington use taxpayer  
15 money to lobby for delisting. Wisconsin has stacked  
16 their wildlife commission with anti-wolf advocates. In  
17 all of these cases actions speak louder than words.

18 Thirdly, if states like Idaho, Utah and  
19 Washington are allowed to manage their wolf populations  
20 to the lowest possible numbers then wolf populations  
21 will never grow large enough and healthy enough for  
22 wolves to disperse to California. By proposing to  
23 delist wolves the FWS is discriminating against the  
24 people of California and actively denying us the  
25 economic and environmental benefits that a thriving wolf

1 population brings with them. I have seen wolves and I  
2 have marveled at their grace and beauty. Thank you.

3 MR. CHAPEL: Thank you, ma'am. Folks, I really  
4 have got to ask to you stop applauding or commenting or  
5 jeering on remarks that people make. That is just not  
6 acceptable. So, please stop.

7 MR. JONES: Chris Jones, J-o-n-e-s. I am a  
8 wildlife rehabilitator. Wolves have been reintroduced  
9 to only a fraction of their historic range in the lower  
10 48 states. It is, therefore, distressing that the Fish  
11 and Wildlife Service is now prepared to give up on their  
12 recovery efforts and apparently the fate of the wolves  
13 to the various states. In the Pacific Northwest there  
14 are some 145,000 acres of suitable wolf habitat, but  
15 with only about 100 wolves in Washington and Oregon they  
16 are certainly not recovered. A recent appearance of a  
17 lone wolf in California, OR-7, spoke volumes. State  
18 Fish and Wildlife received 7,000 letters in favor of  
19 giving wolves state protection with 33 opposed. Yes,  
20 you heard it right. 7,000 for wolf protection; 33  
21 opposed.

22 According to federal Fish and Wildlife there  
23 are some 5,000 wolves in the lower 48 and they are thus  
24 considered recovered and responsibility handed over to  
25 the states. How is this plan working out? In the two

1 years since wolves lost federal protection in the  
2 Northern Rockies and Great Lakes regions some 2,200 have  
3 been killed. I have done the math. Some 45 percent of  
4 the species have been killed and more killing is on  
5 tap. Why, one may ask, do we bother with this recovery  
6 in the first place? All this expense to unleash a  
7 killing spree. We would have been served by buying  
8 airfare tickets to Canada or Russia for hunters. Has  
9 this ever happened before, that we recover a species and  
10 then hunt it? Did we start hunting the bald eagle when  
11 it was recovered? Thank you.

12 MR. MARTINELLI: Thank you. My name is Phil  
13 Martinelli and I represent the Rocky Mountain Elk  
14 Foundation, M-a-r-t-i-n-e-l-l-i. The Rocky Mountain Elk  
15 Foundation has over 200,000 people as members. We have  
16 protected 6.3 million acres of habitat enhancement and  
17 conservation over our 30-year history. We have put our  
18 money where our mouth is. We are conservationists. We  
19 would like to state right now that we -- excuse me -- we  
20 support removing the elk -- I guess not elk. We support  
21 removing of the gray wolf from the Endangered Species  
22 List. We believe your science. We believe what you  
23 have said, that the populations are back. We believe in  
24 your biologists. We also believe that the state's fish  
25 and game agencies are the ones that protect it. We do

1 oppose the re-listing of the gray wolf. I want to thank  
2 you all. As I said, the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation  
3 puts its money on the ground. Thank you, folks.

4 MS. MUSGRAVE: Hi. My name is Ruth Musgrave,  
5 M-u-s-g-r-a-v-e. I am the President of Wildlife Policy  
6 Consulting Associates from Olympia, Washington. I am  
7 also the founder and was the Director of the Center for  
8 Wildlife Law at the University of New Mexico, School of  
9 Law for 21 years. I have taught wildlife law. I have  
10 taught biodiversity in the law. My team has written  
11 treatises on state law as well as on federal wildlife  
12 laws. We have trained Fish and Wildlife biologists on  
13 natural resources law. And I flew down here from  
14 Washington state because you all are not having a  
15 hearing in Washington state and I wish that you were. I  
16 would like to make a couple of points.

17 First of all, the Endangered Species Act is not  
18 to -- just to prevent extinction. The ESA's language  
19 says it is to recover endangered species to the point  
20 where they are not in danger of extinction.

21 Second, the Endangered Species Act requires  
22 applying the best available science. One of the ways to  
23 delist is indeed to find a mistake in the science of  
24 listing. But to suddenly state that wolves are two  
25 completely different species is not, by the own

1 admission of your agency, the best available science.  
2 It is based on a single study and a number of studies  
3 say otherwise.

4 Third, wolves are found in a few areas in this  
5 country yet the proposed rule claims unsuitable habitat  
6 in unoccupied areas such as California, Colorado and  
7 Utah. Even though individual wolves have been sighted  
8 in those areas and even though many of those areas are  
9 excellent habitat for wolves.

10 Fourth, the Endangered Species Act has never  
11 allowed for delisting a species just because a species  
12 is not endangered in some other nations or states. Yet  
13 the proposed rule states that because wolves are  
14 plentiful in Canada and Alaska, for example, they should  
15 be delisted here. Under this new paradigm bald eagles  
16 would never have been recovered. As a matter of fact,  
17 migratory animals -- migratory birds would never be  
18 recovered under the Endangered Species Act.

19 Fifth, delisting assumes that the states will  
20 appropriately manage wolves, but the last two years has  
21 shown that states will try to get wolves down to a  
22 minimum population, which is usually unsustainable.  
23 Thank you very much.

24 MS. WARREN: My name is Story Warren,  
25 S-t-o-r-y, W-a-r-r-e-n. I am 15 years old and I live in

1 Washington state. I saw my first wild wolf in  
2 Yellowstone National Park when I was 6 years old. Since  
3 that time I have studied and observed wolves in the  
4 wild, interviewed scientists, testified before the  
5 Washington Fish and Wildlife Commission, given talks at  
6 schools and libraries and started an online group called  
7 Kids for Wolves. I have been to Yellowstone, Idaho and  
8 New Mexico to track and observe wolves in their natural  
9 habitat. Recently I have had the opportunity to track  
10 wolves in my home state of Washington where they are  
11 finally starting to recover. Wolves are federally  
12 listed as endangered in 2/3 of my state and in that area  
13 there are only 10 confirmed wolves, which is not a  
14 recovered population.

15 Other kids across the country should be able to  
16 have the thrill of tracking, observing, hearing or just  
17 knowing that wolves are in the wild as I have without  
18 worrying that the wolf family they heard, saw or tracked  
19 could be gone at any time. We have the right to know  
20 that the ecosystems in which we live are whole and  
21 complete and I believe a lot of people here think that  
22 it has to be wolves or ranchers and that it can't be  
23 both at the same time. And I think that it can be both  
24 at the same time. We can co-exist and it's happening in  
25 my state. We are using non-lethal methods and they are

1 working. And it is used across the Rockies and across  
2 the country and it doesn't have to be either/or. And  
3 someone said before me that our forefathers couldn't  
4 live with wolves, but our forefathers didn't have the  
5 technology that we have now. And I think that my  
6 generation will come up with even better technology to  
7 help people co-exist. Thank you.

8 MR. CHAPEL: Not okay, folks, please. I know  
9 she is very persuasive.

10 MR. LIBBY: My name is Rick Libby, L-i-b-b-y.  
11 I live up in Sutter County. I believe that the state of  
12 California has the capability of managing their  
13 wildlife. They do it all the time and when they have an  
14 overpopulation they will ease up the hunting regulations  
15 and when they have a scarcity -- short of water,  
16 whatever -- they will cut back. They are managing our  
17 wildlife and they are doing a very good job. And I  
18 don't see any difference between their managing our  
19 bears, our mountain lions, our otters, our whatever and  
20 the wolf. And I think that by delisting the gray wolf  
21 we are just putting it in the same manner as everybody  
22 else -- every other species.

23 Also, I hear of this tremendous habitat that we  
24 have -- that the wolf could occupy, you know, that  
25 habitat. Well, you can't build a doghouse in California

1 without an Environmental Impact Statement and  
2 investigation on the economy and what else it does. I  
3 suggest we look at the wolf in the same light because it  
4 does threaten livestock. It does threaten recreation of  
5 our high Sierras and our beautiful country. There is a  
6 population number that we might be shooting for. Let's  
7 not just let the animal breed and grow uncontrolled  
8 because we will have a major problem on our hands.

9 And another aspect of this -- when we do have a  
10 problem wolf will we have defamations authorized  
11 by the state of California or do we have to go to  
12 Washington D.C. and ask permission? I say delist the  
13 wolf. Let California manage our wildlife. Thank you.

14 MS. PARADISE: Hi. I am Celeste Paradise,  
15 C-e-l-e-s-t-e, P-a-r-a-d-i-s-e. I represent the  
16 minority of one, the individual.

17 (Singing.)

18 Thank you.

19 MS. DODD: Good evening. My name is Kari Dodd,  
20 K-a-r-i, D-o-d-d. I am an eco producer from Northern  
21 California and a director on the Northern California  
22 Meat Goat Association. As livestock producers we are  
23 concerned about the impacts wolves will have on our  
24 livestock should they become established in California.  
25 Livestock producers need the ability to protect their

1 livestock and to prevent losses from wolves. Not only  
2 could death losses be a factor, but so could lowering  
3 kidding rates, lower rates of gain and the expense of  
4 management tools. Since gray wolves have met and  
5 exceeded the recovery goals set by the Fish and Wildlife  
6 Service I, and many others, applaud the Service for  
7 standing behind its recovery goals and removing the  
8 species from the ESA.

9 I, and the Northern California Meat Goat  
10 Association, support the Fish and Wildlife Services  
11 proposal to remove the gray wolf from the list of  
12 endangered species under the ESA. Thank you very much.

13 MR. CHAPEL: Thank you.

14 MS. WEST: Hi. I am Barbara West,  
15 B-a-r-b-a-r-a, W-e-s-t, Cupertino, California. I  
16 strongly oppose the delisting of the gray wolf. We have  
17 no wolves in California. Last year miraculously we had  
18 one we called OR-7. Some of us called him "journey"  
19 because we were amazed at how far he traveled. The  
20 presence of one wolf in this state gave us a sense of  
21 wilderness that I think we're entitled to and I also  
22 don't think it is either/or. I -- we put a man on the  
23 moon. We put satellites up all the time. I think we  
24 can find ways for a reasonable number of wolves and  
25 ranchers to co-exist and even elk and elk hunters. It

1 is more about us. Can we as people come together with a  
2 reasonable result? And I don't think it should be all  
3 or nothing no matter how you cut it in the science. So  
4 I'm very much opposed to delisting the wolf and as many  
5 Californians understand where wolves return, nature  
6 thrives. And you didn't stop for the bald eagle.  
7 Please don't stop for the wolf either. Thank you.

8 MR. WEST: My name is Dennis West, last name  
9 W-e-s-t, and I am from Cupertino, California, and I  
10 oppose removing the gray wolf from the list of  
11 endangered and threatened wildlife. I am also kind of  
12 amazed that we are even talking about delisting the gray  
13 wolf since we only have 5,500 available right now and  
14 that's not across any of the thousands of acres  
15 available for that species. And I think we're a little  
16 premature in looking at delisting the wolf. And looking  
17 at California, we have ample room for wolves. And as  
18 one of our prior speakers stated, the wolf is a keystone  
19 species and it is critical to an ecosystem. And to have  
20 a healthy ecosystem you need the wolf.

21 Wolves must be protected in other states  
22 outside of California or the Californians will not have  
23 the opportunity to really see the wolf come to the  
24 state. If delisting happens wolves in the state may be  
25 like the Grizzly Bear that we now have on our state

1 flag. It was a token that we don't see anymore. So I  
2 think delisting the wolf may lead to that kind of a  
3 situation. We need to leave the wolf listed for a  
4 longer period of time. Please do not remove the wolf  
5 from that listing. Thank you.

6 MR. CHAPEL: Thank you, sir. Before you speak  
7 I would like to call up our next group. If I call your  
8 name, again, please come and have a seat here on that  
9 row of yellow seats in the front and prepare to speak.  
10 Margo Parks, Ned Coe, Terry Maxwell, Jerry Smith, Haley  
11 Stewart, Karen Coffey, Lorna Moffit, Armonq Weiss, Karen  
12 Occhialini. I am sorry, Karen. Winston Thomas.  
13 Please -- come forward, please.

14 MR. SPADY: Good evening. My name is David  
15 Spady, S-p-a-d-y. I am President of Liberty and  
16 Property Rights Coalition. I am a fourth generation  
17 Montanian who owns property on the border of Yellowstone  
18 Park. I spent time in Yellowstone every year for the  
19 past 40 years. I have seen firsthand the destructive  
20 nature of what's happened there because of the  
21 re-introduction of wolves. The northern Yellowstone elk  
22 herd numbered over 20,000 elk in 1995 when they began  
23 this program. Now it is under 4,000. I am in the Lamar  
24 Valley that's been mentioned here. Every year -- I  
25 enjoy the wolves. I go and I film them, but I don't

1 think they mix well with the human population and I  
2 don't think they mix well with Yellowstone.  
3 Yellowstone's problem is not with elk. It is overrun  
4 with bison and bison are a much bigger problem than the  
5 elk are. And moose that we used to see frequently are  
6 almost all but gone in the Yellowstone area now.

7           And so I am very much in support of the  
8 decision you are making on delisting of the gray wolf  
9 and when it comes to the Mexican gray wolf I am very  
10 much in opposition to expanding that program. Those  
11 wolves in that case are a habituated wolf. That program  
12 has been a failure to date and any state that takes --  
13 that goes down the path that Montana and Idaho and  
14 Wyoming and other states have been forced to go down  
15 because wolves were forced into their communities by the  
16 federal government are going to have the same kind of  
17 consequences. You go to any of those states with a  
18 hearing like this, you are going to pull a different  
19 crowd. You are in the Bay Area where people from San  
20 Francisco are telling people in Montana and New Mexico,  
21 "Hey, you should have wolves." Well, guess what? In  
22 California, as our former speaker just mentioned, we  
23 don't have any Grizzly Bears. There used to be 10,000  
24 maybe or more Grizzly Bears in the state of California.  
25 It is on the state flag. It is part of our state

1 symbol, but we don't have them here for a reason. You  
2 can't put them back in their original habitat in the San  
3 Gabriel Mountains of Los Angeles. They will eat  
4 people. They will eat pets. And that is the problem  
5 with predators like Grizzly Bears and wolves. There are  
6 some predators that simply do not mix well with people.  
7 Thank you

8 MR. CHAPEL: Thank you.

9 MR. BLACKBURN: My name is Charles Blackburn,  
10 B-l-a-c-k-b-u-r-n, representing TRW Venture Capital.  
11 Recently I was on a trip to Wyoming and Montana to -- in  
12 the pursuit of purchasing cattle operations, in the  
13 pursuit of trying to find good grazing ground. I was  
14 surprised to discover that an extraordinary number of  
15 ranches were available and for sale. I began to pursue  
16 and try to understand why so many operators are trying  
17 to get out of the state and I discovered that the cattle  
18 numbers were at a 70-year low. The cattle reproduction  
19 was at an all-time low over the last 70 years. I began  
20 to interview many of the cattle ranchers and the people  
21 in the community and it became apparent that the  
22 introduction of the wolf was afflicting the cattle and  
23 the sheep operations. So as I -- as I tried to analyze  
24 this -- this huge change in the marketplace it became  
25 apparent that the current operators are trying to move

1 to new locations, trying to mitigate the damage that  
2 they had discovered in their bottom line because it was  
3 no longer sustainable. We made the conscious decision  
4 to not purchase property in those locations due to the  
5 fact that it just is not economically feasible.

6 I support your decision to delist the gray wolf  
7 and I oppose the decision to endanger the Mexican gray  
8 wolf. Thank you, gentlemen.

9 MS. PARKS: Margo Parks, California Cattleman's  
10 Association. Thank you very much to the Service for  
11 holding this public hearing. I think it is very  
12 important for the people of California to be able to  
13 have their input on the federal delisting. As a  
14 representative of CCA we support the delisting of the  
15 gray wolf. I think the Service has demonstrated they  
16 have been very successful in the recovery of this  
17 species and they should fulfill their management  
18 commitment by following the best available science,  
19 which indicates that the populations of gray wolves  
20 across the country in which they have suitable habitat  
21 have recovered substantially and have very strong and  
22 increasingly large populations. We believe that the  
23 authority should be given to the states which can manage  
24 the populations to the levels which are determined to be  
25 most appropriate in those states for their communities

1 and for the regions. And we would like to applaud the  
2 Service for taking this important first step in the  
3 proposal for the delisting. Thank you.

4 MR. COE: Good evening. My name is Ned Coe,  
5 C-o-e. I am a rancher in Alturas, California -- very  
6 northeastern corner of the state. I would like to thank  
7 you for the opportunity to express my support of  
8 delisting of the gray wolf in the United States at this  
9 time. As you and the Service stated in your opening  
10 comments, the populations of gray wolves have far  
11 exceeded the recovery plan and have done that now for  
12 over a decade. This is witnessed by the expansion of  
13 herds -- or excuse me -- packs of wolves that have moved  
14 into the states of Oregon and Washington and even  
15 ventured into my own home area in northeastern  
16 California. Science supports the proposal to delist the  
17 wolves and I encourage you to rapidly proceed with  
18 that. Thank you.

19 MR. MAXWELL: My name is Terry Burke Maxwell  
20 and I am a member of NRDC, but I represent just myself.  
21 Celebration is suitable, I think, for the partial  
22 recovery of the gray wolf. The key -- this keystone  
23 native together with the already present Grizzly Bear  
24 brought the Yellowstone ecosystem into holding -- one of  
25 the complete ecosystems in the world and there are not

1 as many as we think. However, the resilient gray wolf  
2 of the northern Rocky Mountain needs much more  
3 sustainable habitat to thrive and survive. So I cannot  
4 understand how the gray wolf would not remain listed at  
5 least as threatened or near threatened. You have more  
6 than one kind of listing under the Endangered Species  
7 Act. Wouldn't it make more sense to show both a good  
8 partial recovery, but yet the ongoing need to help this  
9 wolf recover more?

10 Also, I find no reason to oppose the listing of  
11 the Mexican wolf, but I am -- I do not understand its  
12 relationship to the gray wolf. And another idea, in the  
13 National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 Congress takes  
14 a strong position that all federal agencies be informed  
15 and when appropriate assist in helping manage and  
16 maintain the goals of the NRPA. The federal agency must  
17 maintain some leadership and enforcement powers to  
18 maintain the success that you have already achieved.  
19 And instead the listing, again, might be categorized as  
20 threatened or near threatened. And finally a third  
21 comment, the recovery plan for the Northern Rocky  
22 Mountain gray wolf --

23 MR. CHAPEL: Thank you, ma'am.

24 MS. COFFEY: Good evening. I would like to  
25 thank the panel for hearing the testimony tonight. My

1 name is Karen Coffey, C-o-f, as in "Frank," f as in  
2 "Frank," e-y; Karen with a K. And I am from Redding,  
3 California. Among other things, I am a teacher  
4 naturalist and I am here to testify for the gray wolves  
5 and I am testifying for myself. There are clearly many  
6 reasons why they should not be delisted from the  
7 Endangered Species Act list, but my reasons are this. I  
8 knew former director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife  
9 Service Molly Beattie. We lost her to cancer at age  
10 49. During her tenure she defended the ESA and the  
11 re-introduction of gray wolves into the wild. Wolf  
12 recovery was her vision because she realized its  
13 importance for ecosystem health and maintaining a  
14 natural balance. Molly's efforts should be continued  
15 and be honored and not dissolved. Her name is not  
16 mentioned in your flyer and I wish that it would be.

17 Please keep gray wolves on the ESA list in  
18 order to maintain ecological dance in the natural cycle  
19 and for the food chain that Molly advocated for so  
20 well. Please do not reverse one of the most important  
21 species recovery programs in the country. Seeing a gray  
22 wolf in the wild and touching its fresh track is on my  
23 bucket list. I would love for future generations to be  
24 able to have that on their bucket list as well and  
25 fulfill it. And that will never happen if we delist the

1 gray wolf. Thank you.

2 MR. CHAPEL: Thank you.

3 MR. SMITH: My name is Jerry Smith, J-e-r-r-y,  
4 S-m-i-t-h. I am a professor of ecology and conservation  
5 biology and I have been fortunate enough to visit  
6 Yellowstone a dozen times since the recovery or the  
7 reintroduction of the wolves to the area, five times  
8 with advanced biology students. And it was tremendous  
9 to be able to see the trophic cascade in effect with the  
10 recovery of so many things once the wolves are there.

11 So you have the wolves there. The elk move  
12 positions. The willows and creeks the beavers recover.  
13 The moose increase. With the wolves there the coyotes  
14 go down and the pronghorn population goes up and you  
15 also have more foxes and badgers. More importantly we  
16 only understand how the system works when you add or  
17 subtract things. So the illustration in Yellowstone is  
18 given us that opportunity.

19 More importantly for this hearing, I've been a  
20 member of three endangered species recovery teams --  
21 multi-species recovery teams: One with the Fish and  
22 Wildlife Service, two with the National Fishery Service  
23 where I worked with five endangered evolutionary  
24 significant units or DPSs, Distinct Population Segments,  
25 of salmon and steelhead on the west coast. If we follow

1 the same logic here we would save the salmon in a few  
2 streams or decide that we have got them in Alaska and  
3 that's enough. The way we did it in our recovery plans  
4 was establish strata of north, south, inland, different  
5 ecological conditions and attempt to recover them in all  
6 of those. If you follow that same logic with the wolf  
7 you would open up areas in California, Oregon,  
8 Washington, Utah, Nevada and so on and have suitable  
9 recovery criteria for those. Thank you.

10 MS. MOFFIT: Lauren Moffit. Meet America, TV  
11 producer. We air in Spokane, Monterey, Santa Barbara  
12 and on cable television and I am here to support the  
13 protection of the Mexican wolf and the continued listing  
14 of the gray wolf as endangered. Here is some scientific  
15 data to chew on. Before civilized man came to this  
16 continent, commonly referred to as "white man," there  
17 were millions of wolves, bears, pumas, buffalos, horses  
18 and the list goes on. Since the advent of white man all  
19 species have declined to pitiful numbers. There is a  
20 reason nature produced animal species in enormous  
21 numbers. Because eradication of species can happen in  
22 an instant as has happened throughout history. To  
23 ensure species survival nature demands abundance. A  
24 species that is dwindled to the thousands is an  
25 endangered species. Wolves' main diet is rodents as was

1 proved by Farley Mowat in Never Cry Wolf.

2 Ranchers may claim, to turn Americans away from the  
3 gray wolves and all wolves -- is that they are preying  
4 on their livestock. Well, the ranchers have the most  
5 cruel methods of killing wolves, more than any other  
6 animal on this planet. We have to go to be vegans.  
7 That is the only way we are going to stop this war on  
8 our wildlife and we do not need any animal products  
9 because we are an inventive species and we can use other  
10 things. Thank you.

11 MS. STEWART: My name is Haley Stewart,  
12 H-a-l-e-y, S-t-e-w-a-r-t and I will be speaking on  
13 behalf of U.S. Congressman and House Natural Resources  
14 ranking member Peter DeFazio.

15 I would like to express my opposition to the  
16 proposed rule because it is not based on the best  
17 available science under my decades of conservation work  
18 done to protect gray wolves and sets a bad precedent for  
19 future ESA delistings. Currently gray wolves inhabit  
20 only 5 percent of their historic range. The proposed  
21 rule will stifle gray wolf recovery at a time when  
22 conservation gains are only made in the Pacific  
23 Northwest.

24 Moreover recovery has yet to begin in  
25 California, Colorado, Utah and the northeast where

1 scientists have identified a significant amount of  
2 suitable habitat that would support gray wolf  
3 populations. Politically-charged wildlife agencies in  
4 the west are threatening to undo even the modest success  
5 of the entire wolf recovery. The process and  
6 controversy over the reasons delisting are political are  
7 emblematic of this. The ESA does not charge the Service  
8 with restoring only as much of the endangered population  
9 as the agency deems necessary or only as much as is  
10 politically convenient. Rather, the ultimate goal of  
11 the ESA is to recover species throughout a significant  
12 portion of their historic ranges and to restore  
13 populations to the point at which they no longer need  
14 protection.

15 Continued protection under the ESA is the only  
16 way that gray wolves will ever return to a significant  
17 portion of their range and reclaim their place as a  
18 keystone species of American landscapes. I urge the  
19 Service to rescind the proposed rule because continued  
20 federal protection are essential to the long-term  
21 survival and recovery of gray wolves. Thank you.

22 MR. CHAPEL: Ma'am, before you speak, again, if  
23 I could, it is time to call up another group of people.  
24 If I call your name please take a seat. Our court  
25 reporter says she still has some energy so we will power

1 on through here. So please come up here. Lisa Wan,  
2 Oliver Starr, Carol Arnold, Don Lipmanson, John Powers,  
3 Sherri Cardo -- Cards -- Cardo, Peter Wood, Laurie  
4 Rittenberg, Linda Judd and Jeremy Clove. Please go  
5 ahead.

6 MS. OCCHIALINI: My name is Karen Occhialini,  
7 O-c-c-h-i-a-l-i-n-i. I am opposed to the delisting of  
8 the gray wolf. This would set a dangerous precedent not  
9 only for the wolf but other listed species. Management  
10 has been turned over to states whose only objective is  
11 to decimate the wolf populations by any means  
12 necessary -- tracking, snaring, aerial shooting and  
13 poisoning urged on and paid for by special interest  
14 groups. Over 2,000 wolves have been killed in just five  
15 states since the start of delisting. Decades of  
16 bringing heinous information here contributed to an  
17 all-out war on a predator that has a defined place in  
18 the ecosystem.

19 This year 6,000 permits are on sale in a state  
20 that has less than 700 wolves. I was first introduced  
21 to wolves in Yellowstone National Park. They were and  
22 are a source of absolute joy and amazement for me, my  
23 family and friends. We began our education and advocacy  
24 for them five years ago. Based on their collar activity  
25 they rarely step outside of the park. However, in 2012

1 when a collared alpha female from the Lamar pack  
2 wandered outside the park boundaries she was killed by a  
3 trophy hunter irrevocably destroying a pack that had  
4 once numbered 12 wolves and is now down to 3 trying to  
5 survive.

6 When the park tried to request a buffer in  
7 protecting wolves a Montana judge denied the request. I  
8 represent a special interest group. I am a  
9 non-consumptive wildlife observer, advocate,  
10 photographer and taxpayer. I rate the same  
11 considerations as others. In 2011, 70 million of us  
12 observed, martyred and advocated for our wildlife.  
13 Wolves are not fully recovered. They belong in their  
14 habitat. We must be stewards for our wildlife and not  
15 allow them become political pawns. Sound science not  
16 back room politics must be the basis for this decision.  
17 Too much in our country is already for sale. On the  
18 40th anniversary of the ESA, do not let this iconic  
19 indigenous species become its first failure. Thank you.

20 MR. CHAPEL: All right. Folks, again, please  
21 don't do that. We are trying to be fair to everyone  
22 here. Please refrain from expressing how you feel about  
23 it. Thanks so much.

24 DR. THOMAS: my name is Dr. Winston Thomas,  
25 W-i-n-s-t-o-n, T-h-o-m-a-s, from San Mateo County. I'm

1 speaking for myself as a Pacific region representative  
2 of the national non-profit Living With Wolves. I am  
3 opposed to delisting the gray wolf. Our nation's  
4 decision to recover the North American gray wolf was a  
5 product of the years of research, sound science and a  
6 long view of the potential benefits. Where is the same  
7 careful deliberation now? It is a biological fact the  
8 wolves and the top predators are essential to a healthy  
9 ecosystem. This has been delegated repeatedly by  
10 empirical study after study.

11 Wolves matter. Molly Beattie knew it. Bruce  
12 Babbit knew it. That's why they made it -- to recover  
13 wolves and help restore balance to North American  
14 ecosystems. So why do we walk away now? Wolves have  
15 yet to return to much of the ideal habitat available to  
16 them, places in habited -- places where the land  
17 continues to suffer from their absence. By removing  
18 protection from wolves nationwide we will dramatically  
19 inhibit the potential of any further recovery of the  
20 species.

21 Unlike the Bald Eagle wolves don't have any  
22 other protective measures in place such as the Migratory  
23 Bird Treaty Act to protect them from renewed threats  
24 once federal protections have been listed. In the  
25 states where ESA protection has already been completely

1 removed wolves are aggressively hunted, tracked and  
2 poisoned. Wolf numbers decline right now even without  
3 this proposal.

4 Ranchers, livestock and wolves can co-exist.  
5 It has been shown many times by many projects using a  
6 suite of non-lethal methods. I am happy to work with  
7 any rancher here tonight. I will drive to Siskiyou  
8 County any time. Please allow the wolf to stay on the  
9 Endangered Species Act, allow the wolf to recover and  
10 live in peace. It is the right thing to do. Thank  
11 you.

12 MR. LIPMANSON: My name is Don Lipmanson. I am  
13 a lawyer, a -- for six years with the Planning  
14 Commissioner in a rural Northern California county and I  
15 live on a well-known goat dairy in Redwood, California  
16 -- Redwood Hill Farm, which is 350 dairy goats in close  
17 proximity to the coyotes. And I own range land in  
18 Okanogan County, Washington. So, therefore, I am very  
19 strongly concerned about wolf recovery in a number of  
20 areas.

21 I oppose the delisting of the gray wolf,  
22 support continued listing of the Mexican wolf and, not  
23 the least important of all, I urge you to do what you  
24 can to restore wolf populations in Northern California.  
25 After decades and decades of wanting to see a wolf,

1 hoping to see a wolf, I had the opportunity to go to the  
2 Lamar Valley in Yellowstone this year and saw the entire  
3 Junction Butte pack in one day -- extraordinary setting.  
4 Seven adults followed each other for considerable  
5 distances. The cubs were out and about. It is  
6 something I want for my grandchildren to be able to see,  
7 including my granddaughter who lives in Helena,  
8 Montana. I know from experience that you can protect  
9 livestock against coyote predation and by inference wolf  
10 predation using proper fencing, guard dogs. There are  
11 techniques. They are not cheap, but ranching and  
12 farming is always a speculative operation and one has to  
13 be able to invest some money to do the right thing.

14 Lastly, there is a -- you have heard a lot  
15 about people wanting to preserve wildlife, have their  
16 children in the future see wildlife. We have 5,000  
17 wolves, approximately, in this country and 320 million  
18 people. We need to get something of a better balance  
19 than that and 5,000 wolves does not constitute  
20 restoration of the species. Thank you.

21 MS. ARNOLD: Hello. My name is Carol Arnold.  
22 That is A-r-n-o-l-d. And I oppose the removal of the  
23 gray wolf from the Endangered Species List and support  
24 the addition of the Mexican wolf. My entire career was  
25 spent in the field of habitat protection and exploration

1 and as such I have agonized many times over the need to  
2 make sound decisions when it comes to our increasingly  
3 endangered wildlife. The proposal before you today  
4 cannot in any way be called a sound decision -- to  
5 delist the gray wolf.

6 One of the most thrilling moments of my life  
7 was when I first heard and saw wolves in Yellowstone. I  
8 will never forget standing on a snow field in the Lamar  
9 Valley, watching members of the pack of wolves greet  
10 each other in the early dawn light. I returned many  
11 times primarily just to experience wolves and several  
12 years ago was lucky enough to briefly see two wolves in  
13 northeastern Oregon as well. As you know, this is the  
14 population from which OR-7, California's brief visitor,  
15 descended. I followed OR-7 meanderings closely and  
16 since its return to Oregon earlier this year have longed  
17 for the moment when he or another like him will cross  
18 our state line once again, this time with females in  
19 tow. Northeastern California has plenty of habitat  
20 where wolves could thrive, but that will only happen if  
21 wolf populations are protected in neighboring states.

22 In no way can the gray wolf in these states be  
23 considered a recovered species. I urge you to take  
24 whatever actions necessary to ensure that wolves remain  
25 on the Endangered Species List so that Californians will

1 one day be able to proudly claim for the first time in  
2 almost 90 years a healthy population of these  
3 magnificent animals in our own home state. Thank you.

4 MS. WEISS: Good evening. My name is Amaroq  
5 Weiss, A-m-a-r-o-q, W-e-i-s-s. I am the West Coast Wolf  
6 Organizer for the Center for Biological Diversity.  
7 Tonight I am representing over 625,000 members and  
8 supporters nationwide.

9 We strongly oppose this proposal to strip  
10 federal protections from gray wolves across most of the  
11 United States. It is unsupported by science, fails to  
12 ensure wolf recovery to significant portions of the  
13 species' historic range and hands wolf management to  
14 state wildlife agencies who largely are not up to the  
15 task of instituting inborn, science-based, 21st century  
16 wildlife managements. In a few years since federal  
17 delisting in the northern Rockies and western Great  
18 Lakes regions more than 2,200 wolves have been killed in  
19 aggressive hunting and trapping seasons leading to  
20 population declines in Minnesota of 25 percent and in  
21 the northern Rockies by 70 percent.

22 This proposal jeopardizes 40 years of wolf  
23 recovery efforts. The Endangered Species Act requires  
24 before delisting that threats to the species' continued  
25 existence must be addressed before it can be delisted.

1 All evidence suggests that the state management of  
2 wolves aimed at reducing populations to bare minimums is  
3 driven by irrational hatred towards wolves not science.  
4 This is an ongoing threat to the species' survival that  
5 the Service has not adequately addressed. The American  
6 people do not support this proposal as shown by recent  
7 polls. They understand that recovering a species to 1  
8 percent of its former numbers and roughly 5 percent of  
9 historic range does not equal full recovery.

10 Here on the west coast the proposal would strip  
11 the region's less than 100 wolves of federal protection  
12 and extinguish the chances that the 145 miles -- square  
13 miles of habitat scientists have identified here as  
14 capable of supporting around 1,700 wolves would ever  
15 become fully populated. The Obama administration should  
16 withdraw this flawed, scientifically unsupported  
17 proposal and do what the Endangered Species Act requires  
18 -- recover wolves across their historic range where  
19 suitable habitat still exists. Thank you.

20 MR. CHAPEL: Thank you.

21 MS. RITTENBERG: Good evening. My name is  
22 Laurie Rittenberg, L-a-u-r-i-e, R-i-t-t-e-n-b-e-r-g. I  
23 am from Los Angeles. I am a proud member of Defenders  
24 of Wildlife. I was lucky enough about five years ago to  
25 go to Yellowstone with Defenders of Wildlife and saw

1 wolves in the Lamar Valley. We saw all of the Druid  
2 pack that doesn't exist anymore. And it was so -- so it  
3 was such an amazing experience and it was so wonderful.  
4 However, it made me so sad because there are so few.  
5 And why is it that in the 20th century this country  
6 killed 2 million wolves? Is that how we want to define  
7 ourselves? That we kill everything that gets in the way  
8 of big business or big polluters? And that is basically  
9 what we have been doing. It is obvious. But talking  
10 about, you know, various economies and the right to make  
11 a living it is true that wolf watchers pour 30 million  
12 dollars per year into the Yellowstone economy every  
13 year. We need our keystone predators to cull the  
14 grazers to healthy levels. Why is it that the East and  
15 the Midwest is so over populated with deer? Because  
16 this country killed 2 million wolves in the 20th century  
17 and all sorts of other keystone predators.

18 The health of our ecosystem in this country --  
19 it is no longer healthy. We need to revitalize it like  
20 exactly what happened in Yellowstone when the wolves  
21 were reintroduced. Wolves are intelligent. They love.  
22 They mate for life, but this country is treating them  
23 like poison. I think we have to learn how to respect  
24 them and protect them.

25 MR. WOOD: My name is Peter Wood, W-o-o-d, from

1 Santa Cruz, California. I am a part-time resident in  
2 Livingston, Montana, and I oppose the delisting of the  
3 gray wolf vociferously. Before delisting can happen the  
4 threat has to be removed that brought the species to the  
5 brink of extinction in the first place. Those threats  
6 have not been removed. The medieval and arrogant hatred  
7 and fear along with modern greed from retrograde  
8 industries and practices have led to bounties on wolves  
9 in the early 20th century, still lives on with people  
10 today as-is evidenced by the response of state  
11 management authorities in states where wolves have  
12 already been delisted.

13 A section of the ESA says the purpose of the  
14 ESA is to conserve ecosystems upon which threatened  
15 depend. Gray wolves are still absent from huge portions  
16 of these ecosystems. So by definition these ecosystems  
17 are not being conserved. According to your revised  
18 historic range for the gray wolf, the vast majority of  
19 the range remains unoccupied. You can't call them  
20 recovered if they are restricted to a small area. The  
21 absence of wolves from the areas is not only detrimental  
22 to wolves themselves, but to the people that want them  
23 there and to the other species that benefit from the  
24 trophy cascades that occur when an apex predator  
25 returns.

1           I know tonight is in part about the U.S. Fish  
2 and Wildlife conserving resources by delisting the gray  
3 wolf across the nation so that the Mexican wolf can  
4 garner more support. That is an embarrassing argument.  
5 Lack of resources is not a valid argument for  
6 delisting. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service should be  
7 more aggressive in voicing its needs for additional  
8 funding. I am willing to pay more taxes so that all  
9 threatened and endangered species can receive the  
10 protection they need. I live in California. I am a  
11 fifth generation. I want wolves here. I want an intact  
12 ecosystem. Thank you.

13           MR. STARR: My name is Oliver Starr,  
14 S-t-a-r-r. I am the grandson of a well-known Colorado  
15 cattleman. I also studied canine ecology at the  
16 University of Colorado and have spent much of the last  
17 30 years studying and raising wolves. I have come to  
18 know and understand these animals in a way that I  
19 believe few others do. I also grew up with a culture of  
20 fear and hatred of this animal that permeates the  
21 ranching community.

22           In spite of its conflicted background I stand  
23 here today deeply opposed to the proposed delisting of  
24 wolves. While I note that there are some valid concerns  
25 about wolves I also know that wolves are more important

1 to the health of ecosystems than cattle. I know that  
2 wolves belong on the land while cattle damage it -- an  
3 invasive species that fouls the water, destroys the  
4 range and out competes natural fungal populations. I  
5 know much of the land upon which cattle are grazed  
6 belongs not to ranchers but to we, the people.

7 For millennia wolves have existed in the  
8 dynamic balance with their prey. They do not decimate  
9 herds that ill-informed hunters claim, but regulate them  
10 in harmony with nature. Wolves manage themselves. They  
11 do not need to be managed.

12 I oppose the delisting on scientific grounds.  
13 I object to the unfounded taxonomy of convenience the US  
14 FWS is using to say that wolves have sufficiently  
15 recovered in their historic ranges so that delisting is  
16 merited. The delisting plan speaks not of true science  
17 but politicized science. I have heard the argument that  
18 states are better suited to managing their wolf  
19 populations, but we have seen how this has worked out  
20 for the wolf and we have seen the photos that document  
21 the horrors that have been visited upon wolves in every  
22 state where management rights have been returned. This  
23 is not management. It is extermination.

24 Wolves are highly evolved. They are social,  
25 mutually dependent creatures. They work together to

1 care for each other and they suffer anguish when they  
2 lose a member of their family. In fact, in all the time  
3 that I have spent among wolves I have found them to be  
4 more humane than the people that seem to glorify  
5 snuffing them out.

6 MR. CHAPEL: Excuse me, people. We are getting  
7 pretty close to the end of the appointed time for this  
8 hearing and soon the Fish and Wildlife Service is going  
9 to have to consider what it might want to do now that we  
10 have made it through about 50 people out of 170 that had  
11 signed up. If you want them to consider listening to  
12 additional people I can assure you that can be better if  
13 you stop making comments, stop applauding whether you  
14 like or dislike it. That just won't be tolerated here.

15 MR. POWERS: I am John Powers, J-o-h-n,  
16 P-o-w-e-r-s. I am a Registered Nurse from Forestville,  
17 California, and I am not that well-versed in wildlife  
18 biology, but I just want to say that why I am here is I  
19 think the gray wolf deserves more respect than it is  
20 getting. As you know, Mr. Jimenez, the gray wolf was  
21 one of the most intelligent creatures ever to walk the  
22 face of North America. I don't -- I am not sure if Fish  
23 and Wildlife has factored in the challenges that the  
24 gray wolf is going to face because of global climate  
25 change, but that is going to be significant. Another

1 thing, there is a certain subset of human beings that  
2 enjoy killing these creatures just for pleasure. And I  
3 think the wolf deserves more respect than that. Like  
4 one gentleman said, he is hunted here in this state, in  
5 that state. So he is obviously not just protecting his  
6 ranch. He is hunting for pleasure. So I think they  
7 deserve more respect and that is why I am here.

8 And we have seen what has happened when they  
9 lose protection in other states. So, know what is going  
10 to happen if we loss the protections in more states.  
11 The numbers will be greatly reduced there. Is 5,500 or  
12 so now, I understand. What -- next year is going to be  
13 3,000?

14 MS. CARDO: Good evening. My name is Sherri  
15 Cardo, S-h-e-r-i, C-a-r-d-o. I live in Petaluma and I  
16 have studied and written about wolf recovery for the  
17 past 12 years. Thank you for this opportunity to share  
18 with you. I oppose the delisting that is being  
19 proposed. To delist now when wolves have been recovered  
20 in only 5 percent of their former range is  
21 insufficient. OR-7 proved that California offers ample  
22 connective wilderness for wolves and we know that wolves  
23 live here historically, as they did in Colorado and  
24 several other states that also have suitable habitats  
25 for wolves. And yet if wolves are delisted now chances

1 that enough of them will survive to disperse to other  
2 parts of their range are negligible given that states  
3 are controlling their populations to the lowest number  
4 they can get away with. Those numbers were arrived at  
5 before wolves were even put on the ground, before we  
6 knew of their ecological benefits, before we knew how  
7 detrimental it is to break up packs through hunting and  
8 before we knew how many wolves the landscape can hold.

9 The decisions that are being made are clearly  
10 based on politics rather than science and as an informed  
11 American taxpayer who believes that wolves belong to me  
12 as much as to any state or hunter, I find that sadder and  
13 more offensive than I can properly express. The Fish  
14 and Wildlife Service did a remarkable job restoring the  
15 wolf population in the northern Rockies, but what the  
16 Service failed to do was educate the local communities  
17 on the truth about wolves to help reduce their fear and  
18 hatred which is driving the brutality, which is so much  
19 in evidence against wolves right now. It is not too  
20 late. It is not too late to take the only reasonable  
21 step, which is to keep the gray wolf on the Endangered  
22 Species List. Thank you.

23 MR. CLARE: Good evening. My name is Jeremy  
24 Clare, J-e-r-e-m-y, C-l-a-r-e. I am a litigation  
25 associate with Safari Club International. The Safari

1 Club supports the Service's proposed rule to delist gray  
2 wolves. Gray wolf recovery should be heralded as a  
3 success for the Service, the states and every  
4 conservation organization that contributed to it.  
5 Unfortunately many people ignore these successes and  
6 argue that wolves cannot be delisted until they are  
7 restored to many more states in the U.S., including  
8 California. Many people believe that wolves should be  
9 re-introduced into California because they once lived in  
10 this state. However, as you have stated, the Endangered  
11 Species Act does not require the Service to restore any  
12 species to its full historic range, even if suitable  
13 habitat exists in that range. Instead the Act clearly  
14 requires that the Service recover listed species such  
15 that they no longer need the definition of threatened or  
16 endangered. In this case the gray wolf no longer meets  
17 either of those definitions.

18 Introducing gray wolves into California now  
19 would add a new predator species in the state changing  
20 the predator/prey balance and potentially causing  
21 problems for state wildlife managers and the hunting  
22 community in California. Unfortunately, California  
23 hunters and conservationists already know all too well  
24 the problems that can arise when a top predator species  
25 receives special protections in their state. California

1 already struggles to balance protected mountain lions  
2 with ungulate populations including mule deer and the  
3 endangered big horn sheep.

4           Instead of exacerbating these issues, the  
5 Service should instead focus on species that are  
6 actually endangered and threatened and in need of  
7 federal protections. It is time we recognize the gray  
8 wolf's successful come-back and take them off the  
9 Endangered Species List. Thank you.

10           MR. CHAPEL: Please.

11           MS. WAN: My name is Lisa Wan, W-a-n. I drove  
12 four hours to get here today and I have a sick kid at  
13 home. I am a member of the National Council For  
14 Defenders of Wildlife. And I am just wondering, where  
15 is Sally Jewel tonight? We don't know. Okay. And the  
16 other question I have is why did the Fish and Wildlife  
17 Service set aside the scientific advisory of the people  
18 who worked most closely with the wolves in Yellowstone?

19           MR. CHAPEL: Ma'am, if you remember in the  
20 opening remarks made up of the ground rules for this  
21 hearing -- and one those was that the Service was not  
22 here to answer questions. It was just to hear from you  
23 about your opinions. If you could focus on those that  
24 would be great.

25           MS. WAN: Thank you. I apologize. I am here

1 to speak out against the delisting of the gray wolves  
2 and to support the listing of the Mexican gray wolf. I  
3 would like to point out that some important scientific  
4 evidence has been set aside in this process. I would  
5 like to say that I think that the young girl that spoke  
6 maybe an hour ago who suggested that we could all find a  
7 way to work together, that there might be a solution  
8 that we haven't all talked about yet where the ranchers  
9 and the people supporting the environment -- and maybe  
10 some of those ranchers are supporting the environment  
11 too -- maybe we all need to open our minds and try to  
12 work together. Let's not give up on that and let's not  
13 give up on the Endangered Species Act, please.

14 MS. JUDD: My name is Linda Judd, J-u-d-d,  
15 representing myself. I am concerned with the health and  
16 diversity of our wilderness areas which have  
17 historically been part of the -- I am sorry wolves have  
18 historically been a part of those areas. They no longer  
19 are. We have seen in Yellowstone what they can do for  
20 an ecosystem, an environment improving the diversity.  
21 We need to allow them to do that in other areas. Fish  
22 and Wildlife should be making more of an effort to help  
23 ranchers understand wolves and how to live with them. I  
24 think we need to make policy based on scientific study  
25 not pressure from interest groups. The science does not

1 support delisting wolves with their present numbers,  
2 throwing them off the Endangered Species List  
3 completely. We should continue protecting wolves until  
4 they are truly sustainable. Thank you.

5 MR. CHAPEL: Thank you. Well, everyone if you  
6 look at your watch it is getting pretty close to 8:30.  
7 And if you look at your program it was scheduled and  
8 announced to end at 8:30. But let's take a three-minute  
9 break right now and confer with Fish and Wildlife  
10 Service to see if we can extend this to hear from more  
11 people. Let's take a three-minute break and go off the  
12 record.

13 (Off the record.)

14 MR. CHAPEL: I conferred with the Fish and  
15 Wildlife Service and they have decided that they will  
16 continue this hearing until 9:15 with one ground rule.  
17 Guess what that is. Any more loud applause, jeers,  
18 comments of any kind and we will stop. Okay? Because  
19 we are going to offer this opportunity for those of who  
20 you have not yet had a chance to speak to come back.  
21 And we are not going to get to everybody, but we will  
22 get to some more until we go to 9:15.

23 So I ask you, please be courteous to those who  
24 are left because if we have any more loud applause,  
25 jeers or comments of any kind we will just stop. Okay?

1 So that is the only rule. We are going to go to 9:15.  
2 So when I call the next 10 people if you would come  
3 quickly and get in line here and we will hear from as  
4 many of you as we can until 9:15.

5 So please step forward Mark Masero, Randall  
6 Masero, Amy Wheat, Kimberly Richard, Gale Lederer, Alice  
7 Neuhauser, Ivy Okoniwski -- I am sorry, Ivy. I didn't  
8 do a very good job with your name. Jennifer Marler,  
9 Jennifer Barbano and Michele Chandler.

10 MR. MASERO: My name is Mark Masero, spelled  
11 M-a-s-e-r-o. Primarily -- first of all, thank you for  
12 your time for doing this. It is appreciated. I am new to  
13 the whole wolf issue and conservation. I went to  
14 Yellowstone for the first time this last summer with my  
15 sister and several friends -- about 25 of us, and I  
16 learned about the wolves, enjoyed the wolves, was blown  
17 away by the intelligence of this animal, but saddened by  
18 the way they are treated in the country, how they are  
19 abused, how they are neglected and how they are feared  
20 by several ranchers and hunters. It is obviously  
21 evident that these hunters and ranchers hate these  
22 animals. It is done out of hate. It is political. It  
23 is economic. For my generation seeing this going  
24 forward -- this is pretty sad. If this is the direction  
25 that Fish and Wildlife is going to take it is

1       depressing. I'd hate to see that happen in our future.

2               I think the most powerful statement I have  
3 heard today is the fact that less than 1/10 of a percent  
4 of cattle are taken from wolves -- less than 1/10 of a  
5 percent. That is nothing. Bottom line is ranchers need  
6 to do more work, invest more money in trying to work  
7 with the wolves, take the precautions necessary to  
8 protect their cattle, which I am all in favor of. I  
9 will pay more taxes to do it. I don't give a heck.  
10 That is fine with me. So people, grow up. This is 2014  
11 not 1923. It is time we can all co-exist. Thank you.

12               MR. MASSARO: Good evening, Mr. Chapel,  
13 Mr. Frazer, Mr. Jimenez. Thank you for the opportunity  
14 to be here tonight. I am Randy Massaro, actor in  
15 Hollywood, a former Greenpeace representative and United  
16 States representative for Union Members for the  
17 Preservation of Wildlife including former law  
18 enforcement with high federal clearance. The reason why  
19 I am here is to represent five of the American tribes --  
20 five of the American organizations including Union  
21 Members for Preservation of Wildlife. And basically I  
22 have several questions. I know you don't answer them,  
23 but number 1, have you ever hunted? Are you hunters?  
24 How come there is not one Native American that sits on  
25 the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Board?

1 MR. CHAPEL: Please, sir, remember the rules.

2 MR. MASERO: Okay.

3 MR. CHAPEL: Please, no questions.

4 MR. MASERO: Okay.

5 MR. CHAPEL: Please keep all comments --

6 MR. MASERO: They are statements phrased as  
7 questions. But basically how come no wildlife activists  
8 have ever sat on any of the boards? Also with Fish and  
9 Game as well, I want to bring up the fact -- I would  
10 also like to thank the Sacramento Bee along with Three  
11 Day Productions and the Meet America TV series at my  
12 request.

13 I would like to go ahead and point out and make  
14 a small statement about -- years ago the cattle ranchers  
15 -- the cattle ranchers said that sheep couldn't exist  
16 with cattle and they started what was called the range  
17 wars, killed thousands of Americans fighting with each  
18 other. And now they found out that sheep can be raised  
19 with cattle. Also, the fact that former law enforcement  
20 -- when we had our briefings that also proved the fact  
21 that hunting would also lead to many other things  
22 including people "going postal," if you will, stalking  
23 and murdering, again, because they had rifles.

24 And hunting also killed all of our Grizzly  
25 Bears, our wolves in California as well as the antelope

1 in Antelope Valley and so on and so forth. What I am  
2 trying to say is this. Are you out of your mind to even  
3 consider -- to even consider delisting of these  
4 wonderful animals for the ecotourism that comes in?  
5 Canada, 3 to 5 million dollars in hunting.  
6 Ecotourism -- 30 to 75 million ecotourism to see those  
7 animals alive. Think about the money. Think about the  
8 jobs hunting, poaching, trapping of these animals and  
9 other animals. Thank you very much.

10 MR. CHAPEL: Thank you all for being good.

11 MS. RICHARD: Hi. My name is Kimberly  
12 Richard. And it is K-i-m-b-e-r-l-y, R-i-c-h-a-r-d, and  
13 I am with Angels Protectors, Animals and Wildlife and I  
14 represent about 540,000 people not only here in the  
15 United States but -- I mean here in California, but  
16 across the United States. I am also a member of the  
17 national Democratic Party as well as the Democrats of  
18 Napa. And I am submitting a letter on behalf of one of  
19 my members, Cheryl Wolf Brian (sic). I would like to  
20 submit it. And then I just -- real shortly, I am  
21 against the delisting and asking you please do not  
22 abandon the gray wolf recovery. I would also ask that  
23 you listen to the majority of the American people. 71.2  
24 percent of Americans, 72 million people want to see gray  
25 wolves recovery brought back and to maintain. We want

1 to keep gray wolves listed. We want them protected.  
2 And I would also ask that do not subvert the  
3 Constitution and the rule of law by giving into special  
4 interest groups like the Congressional Sportsman  
5 Foundation, the Cattle Association and Safari Club  
6 International. They do not pay most of your paychecks.  
7 The American people do with our taxes and our votes.  
8 Thank you very much.

9 MS. WHEAT: Good evening. My name is Amy  
10 Wheat, A-m-y W-h-e-e-a-t. I am here because I care about  
11 wildlife and I value our natural resources. The science  
12 is in. Wolves are critical to a healthier landscape.  
13 Wolves were once here in California and we do have the  
14 habitat to sustain them. I am a school psychologist and  
15 children at my schools were awe inspired by journey,  
16 OR-7, when he entered our great state. They were  
17 saddened when he could not find other wolves here and  
18 returned to Oregon. They do not believe the big bad  
19 wolf stories. How smart they are.

20 My husband and I also own a home in Oregon  
21 where there are less than 50 confirmed adult wolves.  
22 They are California's only hope of regaining this  
23 magnificent native species. Delisting could prevent the  
24 return of wolves to California and I believe that would  
25 be a tragedy. I recently received a recording of a wolf

1 howling from Oregon wild. Future generations of  
2 Californians deserve to hear that sound and see wolves  
3 here without having to drive to Yellowstone.

4 It saddens me that this administration is  
5 choosing to politicize this issue and ignoring the  
6 science. Federal Fish and Wildlife Service has a  
7 responsibility to manage wolves and other wildlife in a  
8 healthy sustainable way. I don't believe the mission is  
9 accomplished in states where wolves have been stripped  
10 of basic protections. They are killing wolves off.  
11 They have been shot, trapped or killed for sport. There  
12 has been conflict and controversy as states have shown  
13 themselves unprepared to balance conservation and  
14 science against the very same special interest,  
15 superstitious and old prejudices that once nearly led to  
16 the demise of the wolves. The federal Fish and Wildlife  
17 Service should not be delisting wolves until they are  
18 truly recovered and they have a long way to go to true  
19 recovery. Current federal Fish and Wildlife Service --

20 MR. CHAPEL: Thank you, ma'am.

21 MS. NEUHAUSER: Hi. My name is Alice  
22 Neuhauser, A-l-i-c-e, N-e-u-h-a-u-s-e-r. I oppose  
23 delisting and I support re-listing in areas that have  
24 been delisted. All those who spoke before me opposing  
25 the delisting have more eloquently outlined my view than

1 I would I have, so I will simply say, "ditto." I am  
2 here tonight for him. He is not the devil. His very  
3 existence does not imperil any children. We have lost a  
4 connection with the natural world. Farmers and ranchers  
5 and all of us are in much greater peril from climate  
6 change than we are from the re-introduction of wolves.

7 It is easier to focus the irrational fear of  
8 wolves on something that looks like that and who isn't  
9 scared by us. This has been a political decision that  
10 should be rejected. If this delisting goes forward it  
11 also brings the future of the ESA protections in the  
12 future to a long, slow death.

13 The partial delisting has been an abject  
14 failure. You are fully aware of the slaughter that has  
15 happened since the first delisting and you know how long  
16 it took to get to the first 500, 1,000, 1,500, 2,000  
17 wolves and it was ripped apart in two years. So what  
18 happens when we have further delisting? It all goes  
19 away. I live in California and could not be more  
20 thrilled that OR-7 has stepped upon our magnificent  
21 state. He may never find a mate or ultimately settle in  
22 California, but for a state whose flag depicts an animal  
23 that we eradicated long ago this is an opportunity to  
24 atone for the past actions. Wolves are our heritage.  
25 They are our future and they are a sign post of the

1 future of mankind. I urge you not to delist. Thank  
2 you.

3 MS. OKONIEWSKI: Hello. My name is Ivy  
4 Okoniewski, O-k-o-n-i-e-w-s-k-i. I am an attorney in  
5 Los Angeles, California. I drove here today and took  
6 off work to tell you how passionately I feel that wolves  
7 still need our protection and should not be delisted.

8 Like many other Californians I spend hours each  
9 day commuting in my car. In case you have never had the  
10 pleasure I can tell you that there is nothing inspiring  
11 about commuting. However, this mundane urban experience  
12 makes me appreciate the wild spirit and beauty of wolves  
13 all the more. Even in today's modern world wolves  
14 inspire by their rugged strength against elements to  
15 test our own endurance, whether it is commitment to  
16 their pack for our own tenderness to our families.

17 Think of all the cultural references to wolves  
18 even though most of us have never seen one. They are  
19 clearly a form of our society. Countless sports use  
20 mascots that pay homage to the spirit of wolves. The  
21 recent smash movie the Hangover was based upon the  
22 concept of a human wolf pack and then, of course, in the  
23 1980s Duran Duran was Hungry Like the Wolf. My point in  
24 making these culture references is to emphasize the  
25 special influence wolves have had upon our society and

1 that they need to still be protected. I can understand  
2 farmers' desire to protect their livestock and  
3 children. It would be nice to think that protecting our  
4 children and property was as easy as hunting down the  
5 last few surviving wolves. However, the facts show that  
6 we are the threat to wolves that wolves are not a  
7 serious threat to us.

8 I am originally from the state of Wisconsin  
9 where hunting of wolves has been permitted. Hunting is  
10 popular and I can tell you firsthand that the people  
11 hunting wolves there are not doing it to protect their  
12 property. They are hunting wolves because they want to  
13 kill something wild and beautiful. As wild and powerful  
14 as these inspirational animals are, they still need our  
15 help. Please keep them on the Endangered Species List  
16 and protect our beautiful wild American heritage for my  
17 children. Thank you.

18 MR. CHAPEL: Thank you, ma'am. Before you go  
19 if I could please -- looks like we are going to have  
20 time to hear from more people still since you all are  
21 being a very good audience. Let me call an additional  
22 10 people up then and if you will come and sit as the  
23 others have here as I call your name. Karina Grasso,  
24 Camilla Fox, Keli Hendricks, Rebecca Mandich, Colleen  
25 Sorenson, John Deikman, Daniel Dietrich, Frank Toriello,

1 Craig Downer and Roger Dobson, please. Please go ahead.

2 MS. MARLER: Thank you. My name is Jennifer  
3 Marler, J-e-n-n-i-f-e-r, M-a-r-l-e-r. I appreciate this  
4 opportunity to speak. I oppose the Service's proposal  
5 to delist the gray wolves from ESA protections. I am a  
6 physician. I hold in reverence and am in awe of all  
7 forms of life. I also have a great love and respect for  
8 the outdoors and our natural resources.

9 About a year-and-a-half ago I took a trip to  
10 the Canadian Rockies for vacation and got to see a wolf  
11 in the wild and it was magical. I have never  
12 experienced anything like it. I am also a California  
13 native and I have lived also in Denver. I have enjoyed  
14 the splendor of the Sierra Nevadas and the Rockies and I  
15 would love to see a wolf or at least hear one howl in  
16 the area I call home. More importantly I would love  
17 this to be the case for our children and our children's  
18 children.

19 I think it is not too much to ask that the gray  
20 wolf, a native species, be restored to its native land.  
21 I think that is the very least we can do. I think it is  
22 also not too much to demand that ranchers learn to  
23 implement non-lethal, ethically solvent methods to  
24 protect their livestock and to live peacefully with  
25 wolves. We have heard repeatedly this is possible and

1 let's not sell ourselves or the wolves short. I am  
2 optimistic and I, like other folks have mentioned, am  
3 very willing to contribute to make sure that can be a  
4 possibility and that happens.

5 Finally, it is not too much to ask and I am  
6 asking that the Endangered Species Act not be -- or that  
7 the Endangered Species Act be adequately and  
8 appropriately upheld and enforced to protect and  
9 conserve imperiled species in the U.S. including the  
10 lower 48. Your current proposal as it relates to gray  
11 wolves falls short of that. Please do not delist gray  
12 wolves and please maintain ESA protections of the  
13 Mexican gray wolves. Thank you.

14 MS. CHANDLER: Good evening. Michele Chandler,  
15 M-i-c-h-e-l-e, C-h-a-n-d-l-e-r. I am here representing  
16 Adopt a Wolf Pack. As a wildlife advocate, nature lover  
17 and a mother representing future generations I am  
18 extremely disappointed by the Fish and Wildlife  
19 Service's proposal to delist the gray wolf. It is  
20 apparent to all who are willing to see what is really at  
21 stake. That this keystone species has not recovered.  
22 Wolves are not observant of political malities. They  
23 are highly intelligent and socially organized animals  
24 who are keenly aware of the natural boundaries of their  
25 native habitat. Only blatant interference with the

1 scientific evidence collected by the leagues of leading  
2 field biologists would permit Fish and Wildlife Services  
3 to conclude that the gray wolf is no longer endangered.  
4 Science not only informs us the gray wolf is not  
5 covered; it clearly demonstrates how vital their  
6 presence is in preserving a diverse, sustainable and  
7 therefore healthy ecosystem.

8 But instead of safeguarding one of the most  
9 important north American apex predators, the proposed  
10 delisting will primarily serve the vested interest of a  
11 small but politically influential minority of  
12 Americans -- ranchers and hunters. Why should Americans  
13 have to come to together to oppose a decision that will  
14 take away something belonging to all Americans as our  
15 right and our privilege to enjoy it. If wildlands and  
16 wildlife belong to anyone, they belong to all  
17 Americans. 16 days ago J. Wright (sic) a former Fish  
18 and Wildlife Services' employee put this statement on  
19 Director Dan Ashe's blog site. "Wolves are not  
20 recovered in the wild. I have known scientists who have  
21 left their service because their research was ignored or  
22 corrupted." I urge you to re-examine the research and  
23 do the job that you and that Fish and Wildlife Services  
24 was designated to do and that is to protect the  
25 wilderness. Thank you very much.

1           MR. DEIKMAN: Hi. I am John Deikman. Thank  
2 you for giving us some more time to speak. I am here  
3 tonight because I oppose the disastrous plan by the  
4 Obama administration to revoke protection for the gray  
5 wolf under the ESA. And there is someone who isn't  
6 being addressed here who should be and I would like to  
7 say, President Obama has actually stabbed the  
8 environmental movement in this country in the heart and  
9 you have done it through our backs.

10           Mr. Ash, Director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife  
11 Service, has said the decision to deny wolves protection  
12 under the Endangered Species Act is based on hard  
13 science, but I say that this kind of science is old and  
14 crusty and lives in a vacuum. Give it a little air and  
15 it quickly rots. It is blind science that ignores human  
16 nature and thrives on dirty politics -- and dirty  
17 politics in the current campaign to nullify protection  
18 for the wolf. This kind of science predicts a week of  
19 sunshine in the wake of an impending asteroid  
20 collision.

21           By denying the gray wolf protection WLS not  
22 only invites the wholesale slaughter of the wolves, but  
23 every sicko in the country with poison -- with a rifle,  
24 poison or trap to kill, torture and put misery and  
25 suffering on wolves everywhere. By denying the wolves

1 protection this administration not only violates the  
2 spirit in the letter of the Endangered Species Act, but  
3 it cites animal cruelty on a grand scale. This is not  
4 mere speculation. The federal document with federal  
5 protection for wolves recently was -- it was decimated  
6 in the last two years. Such atrocities result in  
7 ignorance, extreme prejudice and as such hate crimes.  
8 One cannot help but notice a striking similarity between  
9 the photographs of wolf vigilante groups displaying the  
10 animals they have tortured and killed and photographs of  
11 KKK vigilantes in the deep south posing with  
12 African-Americans murdered during the Civil Rights  
13 movement of the 1960s. Thank you so much.

14 MR. CHAPEL: Thank you, sir.

15 MS. ROBERTS: Hello. Hi. My name is Karan  
16 Roberts, spelled K-a-r-a-n, R-o-b-e-r-t-s. And I am  
17 happy to have the chance to speak on behalf of the gray  
18 wolves. I am from Southern California. I flew here  
19 today to support them. I support the Gray Wolf Recovery  
20 Program. I am against the delisting proposal of this  
21 endangered species and I support recovery of the Mexican  
22 wolf. I echo an option of relocating existing wolves  
23 into the Pacific Northwest. There is an abundance of  
24 natural terrain and landscape and suitable habitat. I  
25 want to express my concerns regarding the methods of

1 cruel trapping and baiting of the wolves.

2 Representative Nathan Lowery of New York  
3 re-introduced a federal bill, Refuge From Cruel Trapping  
4 Act, HR 3513. The protection act would stop the use of  
5 body gripping traps. Wildlife and humans might be  
6 potentially saved from being trapped as well. While  
7 trapped in a vice the wolves suffer demoralizing deaths,  
8 lack of access to food or water or shelter or from other  
9 predators or worse yet the defenseless wolf has to wait  
10 for the hunter to return. This is animal cruelty.  
11 Proud hunters of wolves have publicly announced, "Shoot  
12 shovel and shut up." Excuse me, but that is their  
13 words. "Smoke a pack a day," speaking of the wolves --  
14 "a pack a day." This is on Facebook. There are many --  
15 many, many anti-wolf pages. "A good wolf is a dead  
16 wolf" is just one of them that continues to demoralize  
17 wolves while they are cruelly killed and where they are  
18 ensnared in traps. Thank you.

19 MR. TORIELLO: Hi. I am Frank Toriello and I  
20 live up by Montague in Siskiyou County. I am opposed to  
21 the delisting of gray wolves although I applaud the  
22 proposal to list the Mexican wolves. I want you all to  
23 hear Idaho had issued 5,000 hunting licenses for wolves  
24 when, as I understand, there are only a little over  
25 1,000 wolves in Idaho. It seems that Idaho is bent on

1 exterminating the wolves again. And so I question  
2 whether it was just an exercise in futility to even  
3 reintroduce the wolf in the first place. I was lucky to  
4 live on a ranch in Winters with permission to gather  
5 firewood on the land. One year a Heritage Live Oak had  
6 collapsed into pieces due to hard rot. They ran cattle  
7 there on that ranch and the seedlings that were growing  
8 there in the spring were gone in the fall. I wonder if  
9 ever there will be a massive oak standing where that  
10 tree has stood.

11 Now, up in Siskiyou County there was a historic  
12 deer herd numbering in the millions and now it is  
13 estimated to be in the hundreds of thousands and this is  
14 without any wolves in California. The forests have been  
15 disappearing. The animals have been disappearing and  
16 the clean air that I moved up to Siskiyou County for,  
17 that's disappeared too. There are people who die  
18 because of failure to thrive. And if things aren't  
19 growing things begin to die if only from attrition. If  
20 the wolf population doesn't grow there won't be the  
21 pressure to expand their range. If we don't support  
22 life -- all of life we may find a time where we fail to  
23 thrive. I am lucky to live where the deer and the  
24 antelope play and also the elk and I would like to see  
25 more wilderness, more wildlife. I can't consent to a

1 suicide pact. Thank you.

2 MR. DOWNER: My name is Greg Downer. I am a  
3 wildlife ecologist and I graduated from Berkeley. I am  
4 from Linden, Nevada, though I have lived quite a bit in  
5 California and I have been a student of both -- a lot of  
6 different aspects of biology and ecology. I spent much  
7 of my life as a student and I was also a Peace Corps  
8 volunteer in Columbia, so I know a lot about the world's  
9 ecosystems and have worked in various places around the  
10 world and I really consider the wolves to be very  
11 important to the ecosystem as controllers of the  
12 population and as selectors of those who are weak or  
13 senile, aged or in many of the young too, but that is  
14 natural. Often the young are taken in many species. I  
15 think that they are much superior to the -- to the human  
16 predators who often take the most fit whereas the wolves  
17 will take the least fit and therefore strengthen the  
18 population. I think it is very important that people  
19 change their way of life today because it threatens the  
20 life on earth. We are polluting the atmosphere and we  
21 are destroying the majority of the species on this  
22 planet. And in such a highly evolved species as the  
23 wolf, which I have observed in Yellowstone, deserve our  
24 respect. And, yes, it will take an effort, but we  
25 should definitely make that effort so that we can learn

1 to live in greater harmony with the rest of life. And  
2 believe me it will be worth it in the long run if we do  
3 so. Thank you.

4 MS. GRASSO: Good evening. My name is Karina  
5 Grasso and I am here today as a representative of  
6 Project Coyote, K-a-r-i-n-a, G-r-a-s-s-o. We believe  
7 delisting is premature, misguided and lacks scientific  
8 support. We urge the Service to maintain the wolf's  
9 endangered species status to ensure the full recovery of  
10 this vital keystone predator. A species that exists in  
11 less than 10 percent of its former range cannot be  
12 considered recovered. While the Service has argued the  
13 ESA is not intended to recover wolves to all suitable  
14 habitats, science shows much more is required to maintain  
15 genetic sustainability. According to scientists this  
16 Service has based its decision on biologically  
17 inadequate recovery standards. Dr. Bradley Bergstrom,  
18 Project Coyote Science Advisory Board member, states the  
19 gray wolf has barely begun to recover or is absent from  
20 significant portions of its former range where  
21 substantial suitable habitat remains. The Service fails  
22 to consider suitable habitat in the Pacific Northwest,  
23 California, the southern Rocky Mountains and the  
24 northeast. It also fails to consider the importance of  
25 wolves to the ecosystems of these regions in a new paper

1 that will be coming out in conservation letters.  
2 Project Coyote Science Advisory Board members Adrian  
3 Treves and Jeremy Bruskotter have served that the  
4 proposed rules claims that areas where wolves once  
5 existed are unsuitable habitat because people in these  
6 areas lack tolerance for wolves. That claim ignores a  
7 significant body of scientific knowledge that suggests  
8 otherwise. By narrowing the definition of endangered  
9 species and ignoring the effect that it will have on  
10 tolerance for wolves the proposed rule --

11 MR. CHAPEL: Thank you very much. Thank you.

12 MS. HENDRICKS: Hi. My name is Kelly  
13 Hendricks, H-e-n-d-r-i-c-k-s. I am a cattle rancher and  
14 I oppose the delisting and I would like to see the  
15 wolves recover in California. My husband and I live on  
16 Bar CR ranch in Petaluma where we raise cattle using  
17 predator-friendly ranching methods. In fact, sometimes  
18 our cows have calves around -- in areas where there is  
19 mountain lions and bald eagles and other predators. I  
20 am also on the advisory board of Project Coyote.

21 In the last two centuries we have shot, gassed,  
22 poisoned, trapped and ensnared bison, Grizzly Bears,  
23 coyotes, wolves, badgers, mountain lions and more all  
24 because they supposedly still present a threat to  
25 livestock. Science has proven these lethal methods to

1 be ineffective and financially wasteful. Delisting  
2 wolves will remove the (inaudible) for ranchers to have  
3 non-lethal systems in place. Why should they when there  
4 is a free extermination service a phone call away? Fish  
5 and Wildlife and USDA Wildlife Services should promote  
6 non-lethal models like the Marin Livestock and Wildlife  
7 Protection Program that assists ranchers with non-lethal  
8 protection through a cost-share program.

9 In the meantime we continue to overharvest the  
10 natural prey of the wolf. We destroy their natural  
11 habitat and replace it with unprotected livestock.  
12 Essentially we create the very problem we are killing  
13 wolves for. Those of us in the livestock industry need  
14 to remember that wolves were in California long before  
15 our sheep and cattle and if forced to choose the public  
16 might decide that they would prefer to see wolves and  
17 other large carnivores roaming our wild spaces instead  
18 of livestock. I urge you to maintain federal  
19 protections for wolves. Wolves and livestock can and  
20 should co-exist.

21 MS. FOX: Good evening. My name is Camilla  
22 Fox, C-a-m-i-l-l-a, F-o-x. I am the Executive Director  
23 and the founder of Project Coyote. We are a national  
24 coalition of scientists, educators and predator-friendly  
25 ranchers working to promote co-existence between people

1 and wildlife. I would like to share this photo posted  
2 on the Facebook page of Sportsmans Against Wolves. The  
3 public comments are disturbing and revealing. "Smoke a  
4 pack a day." "Kill every one you see, boys." "Nice.  
5 Stack them up like cord wood." What is most disquieting  
6 is the vigilante feel that echoes a lynch mob --  
7 dehumanize, vilify, kill.

8 This photo was taken in Wyoming where wolves  
9 are now allowed to be killed year-round without a  
10 license and by almost with any means across 85 percent  
11 of the state, the so-called predator zone. Delisting  
12 wolves in the Northern Rockies has almost served to fuel  
13 this kind of hate. In the original three-state recovery  
14 area the wolf population is the smallest it has been in  
15 five years. Utah's legislation is trying to make Utah a  
16 wolf-free state if federal protections are removed.  
17 This is what delisting has achieved so far. The science  
18 is overlooking people continuing the killing of wolves.  
19 There will be hunters, trappers and anti-wolf groups.  
20 The ESA requires that species are recovered until they  
21 are no longer are danger of extinction. History teaches  
22 us that safeguards for wolves must be maintained in a  
23 country that remains hostile to this keystone predator  
24 so vital to ecological integrity.

25 In addition to maintaining federal protection

1 for wolves the Service should be working with ranchers  
2 and other stakeholders to promote co-existence. As an  
3 organization dedicated to promoting co-existence Project  
4 Coyote creates non-lethal models that reduce predation  
5 on livestock, provide support for ranchers and save  
6 taxpayer dollars. We are poised to work with the  
7 Service and state agencies to help build such acceptance  
8 and protections from those who believe the best wolf is  
9 a dead wolf. We urge you to maintain federal protection  
10 for the wolf and to work with entities like Project  
11 Coyote to promote their recovery to foster  
12 co-existence. Thank you.

13 MR. CHAPEL: Ma'am, before you begin, if my  
14 math is right if we can work it out there's probably  
15 four more of you and then be done at the appointed hour  
16 to finish. So again, let me call four more names and if  
17 you would come to the front and join the others. Jan  
18 Medema, Harold Pick, Andrea -- oh, hard names for the  
19 last -- Andrea Kebrdle and Sherry Guzzi. If you four  
20 would come up, please. Please go ahead.

21 MS. VITALE-MANDICH: My name is Rebecca Vitale  
22 Mandich, V-i-t-a-l-e-M-a-n-d-i-c-h. Thank you for  
23 coming tonight because I am wolf. We are a  
24 self-sustaining, highly intelligent, intuitive being  
25 that delight in family values. We do understand the

1 rules of the road, we adhere to a code of conduct. We  
2 take only the weak or the infirm of the elk or deer  
3 population. Our instinct is to catch prey. We love to  
4 run the vast, open ranges. We take (inaudible) of the  
5 livestock and the ranchers get paid for their livestock  
6 loss. More cattle are killed by the weather. We know  
7 the caring capacity of the land. We never take more  
8 than we need. We are a very interactive species with  
9 profound family values. We mate for life and we are  
10 fiercely loyal. We are a keystone predator and part of  
11 the trophic cascade and we are vital to those natural  
12 systems that support life on earth. We do not  
13 contribute to global warming. We contribute to carbon  
14 sequestering. We are considered the top of the  
15 ecosystem. Our existence maintains the survival of  
16 trees and riparian vegetation.

17 Human species come from all over to witness our  
18 natural behavior. We are revenue drivers for parks and  
19 local communities. Non-consumptive users of our land  
20 like photographers adore us and love to see us interacting  
21 in the environment. We understand that (inaudible) not  
22 to have us killed. We agree. Why is it only hunters  
23 that have a say about our fate? Can't our friends have  
24 a say in the matter too? Pay as well to keep us alive?  
25 We don't bother humans. While they continue to hunt us

1 down in our dens and our forest and kill our family  
2 members we grieve and get depressed just like you. Many  
3 famous scientists have written articles regarding this  
4 aspect of our lives. They have issued thousands of  
5 hunting licenses and they can kill five of us at one  
6 time and they can call it "smoke a pack." We call it  
7 murder. Why would you do such a thing? I thought you  
8 were an educated species. Thank you.

9 MS. SORENSON: Hi. I am Colleen Sorenson from  
10 Portland, Oregon, owner and CEO of Java Jacket. I am  
11 with Adopt a Wolf Pack and the Defenders of Wildlife and  
12 we do have -- I want to speak about co-existence and our  
13 Oregon plan that we are implementing. We are using  
14 non-lethal methods and the only way you can straight up  
15 shoot and kill a wolf is if it is attacking you, which  
16 we all know they don't attack humans, and, B, if they  
17 have their teeth in your livestock. If not you can't  
18 shoot them; you have to use non-lethal methods --  
19 several -- and then you have apply for a permit to shoot  
20 and kill it. So I would like to know -- and I don't  
21 expect an answer -- why ranchers, farmers and pro-wolf  
22 people can't all -- wolves, wildlife -- why can't we all  
23 co-exist? Learn to get along? Love each other. Thank  
24 you.

25 MR. CHAPEL: Thank you ma'am.

1           MR. DIETRICH: Hi. My name is Daniel Dietrich  
2 from San Francisco, California. I am not a rancher. I  
3 am not a hunter. I am just a lover of nature. I go to  
4 Yellowstone three or four times a year for the past  
5 probably 10 years and I go for one reason and that's to  
6 see the wolves. And this will be the first winter I  
7 don't go because of the slaughter that is going on there  
8 right now. I was in the park when the most famous wolf  
9 in the world was shot, 06, and I watched a dozen grown  
10 men and women bawl their eyes out and it was  
11 heart-breaking. One of them got in their cars and vowed  
12 never to return to the park and left the park  
13 immediately. Who knows how many other people have done  
14 the same. I spend thousands of dollars a year going to  
15 the park and I support local communities -- their  
16 restaurants, their bars and hotels and their gas and  
17 their food and I am happy to do so because it is  
18 something that I love to do. And I am just one person.  
19 I can't imagine the financial impact that Gardner and  
20 some of the other surrounding communities and cities  
21 would have if millions of people stop going to the  
22 park. It is very obvious through surveys that people go  
23 to the park to see wolves. They won't be going to the  
24 park anymore if the wolves aren't there. So I urge you  
25 to, please, do not delist the gray wolf. Thank you.

1           MR. PICK: Hello. My name is Harold Pick,  
2 P-i-c-k. I have driven all the way from Los Angeles to  
3 be here. I would like to -- I am for the protection of  
4 wolves and also for the protection of Mexican wolves. I  
5 would like to make one statement here. It is that one  
6 person before me said that, you know, that American  
7 people cannot live with wolves. Well, I think it is  
8 interesting the American people can't live with  
9 (inaudible) either. We murdered over 60 million  
10 American Indians and we murdered all the wolves. And  
11 now we are here again with the situation where we are  
12 talking about murder. It is wolves. Nothing more,  
13 nothing less. It is -- if you do not go by the ESA,  
14 which is protecting the wolf, you will allow continued  
15 murder of these animals. I will give you pure, simple  
16 example. One of your agents in Arizona who is supposed  
17 to deal with wildlife was having a problem with a  
18 neighbor. A dog got on his property. He used a wolf  
19 trap, caught the dog. The police were called --  
20 released the dog. The police had said that it is the  
21 worst case of animal abuse they had ever seen and  
22 charged their agent with a felony. I mean, I think that  
23 if wolf traps are used in this country -- in 90  
24 countries they are illegal. In the country, the wild  
25 west, they are legal and these traps are what are going

1 to be forced upon these animals which have done nothing  
2 more than live. I mean, I don't see how it can be a  
3 crime for an animal just to live.

4 I drove all the way from Los Angeles, spending  
5 money and fuel just to get this point across, that we  
6 need to protect the wolves. We need to consider what we  
7 are doing as a species, as a people. We cannot force  
8 these murders across -- not one person who is  
9 pro-killing wolves from this group has come up with a  
10 legitimate reason as to why. Fear, hatred, Little Red  
11 Riding Hood -- yeah, there is all kinds of fear. You  
12 know what? Coyotes do the same thing as wolves. They  
13 are the same type of predator. They are the same  
14 animal. As a matter of fact, wolves are the same as  
15 dogs.

16 MR. CHAPEL: Thank you.

17 MS. MEDEMA: Good evening. My name is Jan  
18 Medema, M-e-d-e-m-a, and I am also from Los Angeles or  
19 the area just north of Los Angeles. I have heard wolves  
20 howl in captivity in a sanctuary close to my home. I  
21 long to hear that same sound of wolves in the wild and I  
22 hope someday I can do that. At a point in our past in  
23 this nation it appears that we try to destroy the  
24 species and we almost did it. Now it appears there are  
25 those who would wish to decimate the wolf again into

1 extinction. The people who hunt them do not kill them  
2 for food. They do not do it for a need to survive or  
3 even to protect themselves or their livestock. They  
4 kill wolves for sport. I have seen the pictures also of  
5 the smiling, proud trophy hunters holding the bodies of  
6 dead and bloody wolves as if they had saved mankind from  
7 some kind of an evil being. The only way to protect  
8 these amazing animals from the individuals who will kill  
9 them randomly and without cause is to keep them  
10 protected under the Endangered Species Act, protected  
11 from the hunters who misunderstand the wolf and his or  
12 her place in our world. It's something that is  
13 important and cannot be left up to a few to decide  
14 arbitrarily which wildlife gets to live and which will  
15 not.

16 Please, I implore you to keep protection in  
17 place which will allow this beautiful, intelligent,  
18 sensitive animal to live and thrive in the wild and  
19 exist in concert with the other species which make up  
20 the wildlife of our great country. What kind of world  
21 are we leaving our children without them? Thank you.

22 MS. GUZZI: My name is Sherry Guzzi,  
23 S-h-e-r-r-y, G-u-z-z-i. I am here representing myself  
24 and also the Sierra Wildlife Coalition. We are a group  
25 of volunteers promoting humane and practical solutions

1 for living with all of our wildlife. We oppose the  
2 proposal to remove the gray wolf from the list of  
3 threatened and endangered species. The recovering wolf  
4 population still faces major threats. We feel -- my  
5 sister has lived in Wyoming for 40 years and we visit  
6 there often and I have actually lived in both Wyoming  
7 and Montana and worked there. We have been -- had the  
8 privilege of watching wolves in Yellowstone National  
9 Park and also seeing their positive effects.

10 The wolves since their re-introduction in such  
11 a short time has revitalized that ecosystem. Overgrazed  
12 riparian vegetation has recovered along with the many  
13 birds and beavers and other small animals it supports.  
14 And we have also firsthand seen the unfounded scare  
15 tactics from states around Yellowstone. And when wolves  
16 were delisted Idaho, Wyoming, Montana immediately  
17 installed policies openly designed to reduce wolf  
18 populations to the bare minimum, issuing hundreds of  
19 cheap permits (inaudible) unnecessary methods. These  
20 policies are based on fear and myth rather than science  
21 and facts. These states are not managing wolves  
22 responsibly like other wildlife. And the other reason  
23 we are opposed to this is we don't feel that wolf  
24 recovery is complete. The wolves are recovered in less  
25 than 10 percent of their historic range and only a small

1 portion of their available suitable habitat such as  
2 Northern California where I live. And other species  
3 like Bald Eagles were only declared recovered when they  
4 occupied a much larger portion of their former range.  
5 Also, the lack -- thanks.

6 MS. KEBRDLE: Hello. My name is Andrea  
7 Kebrdle, K-e-b-r-d-l-e. No, it is not missing any  
8 vowels. I didn't mispronounce it. I love that you  
9 didn't even try.

10 MR. CHAPEL: Thank you.

11 MS. KEBRDLE: I am here as a representative of  
12 Greenpeace and as an individual to be vehemently oppose  
13 the delisting of any wolf species, in particular the U.S.  
14 Fish and Wildlife Service is two years late in their  
15 90-day finding of the Alexander Archipelago Wolf. You  
16 guys should get on that. And I represent over 3 million  
17 people worldwide when I say that our wolves deserve  
18 protection and that we are looking not to you at this  
19 point, but to people around the world to stand together  
20 and make it happen. You are a vehicle and a catalyst  
21 for change. We would like to see that change. Thank  
22 you.

23 MR. CHAPEL: Thank you. Well, we have made to  
24 it 9:15 and a little beyond and I think it is time to  
25 close the hearing. Before I do that I just want to tell

1 you on behalf of the Fish and Wildlife Service how much  
2 we appreciate you all coming and weathering this out  
3 with us and giving us all of your remarks. I want to  
4 tell you that everything that has been said here will be  
5 fully considered by the Service as it considers its  
6 decision. There is still an opportunity to provide  
7 written remarks. If you would like to do that you can  
8 do that here before you leave by leaving them with the  
9 staff here at the registration table or you can send  
10 them to Fish and Wildlife Service as we have described  
11 earlier, but please remember that everything needs to be  
12 postmarked by December 17th of this year. So thank you  
13 all very much and with that the hearing is closed. I  
14 believe it is 9:17 p.m.

15 (Proceedings concluded at 9:17 p.m.)  
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C E R T I F I C A T E

I do hereby certify that I am a Notary Public in good standing, that the aforesaid testimony was taken before me, pursuant to notice, at the time and place indicated; that said deponent was by me duly sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth; that the testimony of said deponent was correctly recorded in machine shorthand by me and thereafter transcribed under my supervision with computer-aided transcription; that the deposition is a true and correct record of the testimony given by the witness; and that I am neither of counsel nor kin to any party in said action, nor interested in the outcome thereof.

WITNESS my hand and official seal this 7th day of December, 2013.

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Notary Public

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