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Mark	Meeks	Bailey	CO	80421	United States		Strengthen Y	into the Teton region. But we all know the extent to which they will continue to be pressured by climate change changing their habitat in critical ways. So I'm concerned that current plans are premature in their proposals with more vigilance and commitment required to keep grizzly populations strong. Here are some of my concerns which echo others voicing concern. First, Grizzly bear habitat protections and demographic standards are too limited in geographic scope—they should be strengthened and extended throughout the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Also, please require additional protections for bears and habitat in key areas that allow Yellowstone bears to connect to other bears. Secondly, please create a delay in the onset of any grizzly bear hunting for several years post-delisting to minimize mortality during the transition. Also, please permanently prohibit hunting in or near Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks to protect core habitat, as well as the bears that people see and love. Additionally, bear-human conflict resolution should emphasize nonlethal techniques, before lethal removal is allowed, throughout the entire Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Grizzly bears are a sensitive species and will always be conservation-reliant. Please ensure adequate commitments and funding for long-term grizzly bear monitoring and conservation are in place prior to delisting. My experiences of viewing grizzlies have been among my most enjoyable experiences in our natural areas. I urge that we be extra careful in commitments and actions to be sure they have great opportunity to abound for generations to come. Thank you. Sincerely,

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Eileen	Stark	Portland	OR	97212	United States		Strengthen Y	Dear Director Ashe, As a biologist and conservationist, I am deeply concerned about the draft delisting rule. The conservation strategy falls very far short of what is needed to protect grizzlies and their habitat if federal protections are removed. I strongly urge you to stop the delisting. Their habitat protections and demographic standards are too limited in geographic scope and should be strengthened and extended throughout the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Additional protections should be instigated for bears and their habitat in areas that allow Yellowstone bears to connect to other bears. Any hunting of grizzlies should be permanently prohibited in or near Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks to protect core habitat, as well as the bears that people see and love. Additionally, bear-human conflict resolution should always emphasize nonlethal techniques throughout the entire Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Grizzly bears are a sensitive species that will always need protection from humans. They are essential, magnificent animals that deserve to be protected in their own right. Eliminating the delisting will ensure that this Endangered Species Act success story endures forever. Thank you. Sincerely,

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Mark	Caponigro	New York	NY	10025	United States		Make sure Y	Dear Director Ashe, Having visited Yellowstone NP and the magnificent adjacent areas in both MT and WY a number of times, and loving especially the many beautiful wild animals who live there, I am concerned that two of those wild species in particular, gray wolves and grizzly bears, are viewed with mistrust and even hatred by many of their human neighbors, and that the local and state governments are not interested in maintaining adequate protections of those animals against the violent actions of self-righteous scofflaws. Therefore I hope you at the FWS will see clearly what needs to be done on behalf of these beloved creatures. Here follow some thoughts. The restoration of the Yellowstone grizzly bear has been an encouraging Endangered Species Act success story, but I am concerned that the draft delisting rule and conservation strategy falls short of what is needed to protect grizzly bears and their habitat once federal protections are removed. I strongly urge you to strengthen the draft to ensure grizzly bear conservation will continue. First, Grizzly bear habitat protections and demographic standards are too limited in geographic scope—they should be strengthened and extended throughout the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Also, please require additional protections for bears and habitat in key areas that allow Yellowstone bears to connect to other bears. Secondly, please create a delay in the onset of any grizzly bear hunting for several years post-delisting to minimize mortality during the transition. Also, please permanently prohibit hunting in or near Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks to protect core habitat, as well as the bears that people see and love. Additionally, bear-human conflict resolution should emphasize nonlethal techniques, before lethal removal is allowed, throughout the entire Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Grizzly bears are a sensitive species and will always be conservation-reliant. Please ensure adequate commitments and funding for long-term grizzly bear monitoring and conservation are in place prior to delisting. Grizzly bears are spectacular creatures, highly valued by photographers and wildlife viewers alike, and contribute significantly to the tourism economy of the region. Please strengthen the draft delisting plan to ensure that this Endangered Species Act success story endures for future generations of Americans to enjoy. Thank you. Sincerely,
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Dale	Ramsey	New York	NY	10025			Yellowstone	Dear Director Ashe, PLEASE strengthen the draft to ensure ongoing grizzly bear conservation. The draft delisting rule and conservation strategy is insufficient. Once federal protections are removed grizzly bears and their habitat must still meet certain needs. First, grizzly bear habitat protection and demographic standard should be strengthened and extended throughout the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Also, please require additional protections for bears and habitat in those areas where Yellowstone bears connect with other bears. Second, please delay any grizzly bear hunting for several years after delisting and please permanently prohibit hunting in or near Yellowstone and Grand Teton parks. Bear & human conflict resolution should emphasize nonlethal techniques, before killing is allowed, throughout the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Please ensure adequate commitments and funding for long-term grizzly bear monitoring and conservation are in place prior to delisting. Strengthen the draft delisting plan to ensure that these animals thrive in the American landscape as they have since prehistory. Thank you.
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Ann	Wagner	Hammonton	NJ	8037	United States		Strengthen Y	Dear Director Ashe, In my opinion it is absolutely vital to make sure that grizzly bears continue with protection. Just because they were able to come back from the brink of extinction because of the Endangered Species Act, doesn't mean that there numbers can't decline again. This country needs to protect our wildlife & our environment. The restoration of the Yellowstone grizzly bear has been amazing Endangered Species Act success story, but I am concerned that the draft delisting rule and conservation strategy falls short of what is needed to protect grizzly bears and their habitat once federal protections are removed. I strongly urge you to strengthen the draft to ensure grizzly bear conservation will continue. First, Grizzly bear habitat protections and demographic standards are too limited in geographic scope—they should be strengthened and extended throughout the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Also, please require additional protections for bears and habitat in key areas that allow Yellowstone bears to connect to other bears. Secondly, please create a delay in the onset of any grizzly bear hunting for several years post-delisting to minimize mortality during the transition. Also, please permanently prohibit hunting in or near Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks to protect core habitat, as well as the bears that people see and love. Additionally, bear-human conflict resolution should emphasize nonlethal techniques, before lethal removal is allowed, throughout the entire Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Grizzly bears are a sensitive species and will always be conservation-reliant. Please ensure adequate commitments and funding for long-term grizzly bear monitoring and conservation are in place prior to delisting. Grizzly bears are an iconic animal in West—they are highly valued by photographers and wildlife viewers alike, and contribute significantly to the tourism economy of the region. Please strengthen the draft delisting plan to ensure that this Endangered Species Act success story endures for future generations of Americans to enjoy. Thank you. Sincerely,
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Larry	Lambeth	Springfield	MO	65810	United States		Yellowstone	Dear Director Ashe, Grizzly bears are an iconic American symbol appearing on many state flags and representative of our wonderful natural resources. The restoration of the Yellowstone grizzly bear is an amazing success story under the Endangered Species Act. I want the best management and guaranteed protections from poor management, political manipulation, and habitat loss for these magnificent bears. I am deeply concerned that the draft delisting rule and conservation strategy falls short of what is needed to protect grizzly bears and their habitat once delisted and federal protections are removed. I ask that you improve and strengthen the draft to ensure that scientific management, improved and expanded habitat and grizzly bear conservation will continue. These bears still face human exploitation pressures, diminishing habitat and threats from accelerated climate change. It is unacceptable that Grizzly bear habitat protections and demographic standards are too limited in geographic scope under the proposal. Protections should be strengthened and extended throughout the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Also, please require additional protections for bears and habitat in key areas that allow Yellowstone bears to connect to other bears. It is extremely important to place a delay in the onset of any grizzly bear hunting for several years after delisting to minimize mortality during the transition. It should also be a priority to permanently prohibit hunting in or near Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks to protect core habitat, as well as the bears that people see and love. Bear-human conflict resolution must emphasize nonlethal techniques, before lethal removal is allowed, throughout the entire Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Grizzly bears are a sensitive species and will always be conservation-reliant and dependent upon good management. Please ensure adequate commitments and funding for long-term grizzly bear monitoring and conservation are in place prior to delisting. Improve the inadequate proposal to better protect the Grizzly bears. These animals are an important piece of the ecosystem that are highly valued by photographers and wildlife viewers alike. The proposal must be strengthened to ensure that this Endangered Species Act success story endures for future generations of Americans to enjoy. For the bears the ecosystem and our future.. Sincerely,

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Lora	Leland	Portland	ME	4104	4104		Strengthen Y	Dear Director Ashe: The restoration of the Yellowstone grizzly bear has been amazing Endangered Species Act success story, but I am concerned that the draft delisting rule and conservation strategy falls short of what is needed to protect grizzly bears and their habitat once federal protections are removed. I strongly urge you to strengthen the draft to ensure grizzly bear conservation will continue. All bear-human conflict resolution should emphasize nonlethal techniques throughout the entire Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, and lethal removal allowed only in extreme and very rare instances. If necessary the humans should be limited, not the grizzlies. Grizzly bears are a sensitive species and will always be conservation-reliant. They have a God give right to life in a pristine natural environment. Please ensure adequate commitments and funding for long-term grizzly bear monitoring and conservation are in place prior to delisting. First, Grizzly bear habitat protections and demographic standards are too limited in geographic scope—they should be strengthened and extended throughout the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Also, please require additional protections for bears and habitat in key areas that allow Yellowstone bears to connect to other bears. I oppose the proposed grizzly hunting period. At least, please create a delay in the onset of any grizzly bear hunting for several years post delisting to minimize mortality during the transition. Also, please permanently prohibit hunting in or near Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks to protect core habitat, as well as the bears that people see and love. I am happy about the grizzly restoration success but I am very sad they will lose ESA protection they so deserve, in my opinion, permanently! I feel sick at the thought of those arrogant blood thirsty humans out to “hunt” grizzlies for pleasure! Grizzly bears are an iconic animal in West—they are highly valued by photographers and wildlife viewers alike, and contribute significantly to the tourism economy of the region. Please strengthen the draft delisting plan to ensure that this Endangered Species Act success story endures for future generations of Americans to enjoy. Thank you
Vicki & Rod	Kastlie	San Diego	CA	92107	United States		Strengthen Y	Dear Director Ashe, The restoration of the Yellowstone grizzly bear has been amazing Endangered Species Act success story, but I am concerned that the draft delisting rule and conservation strategy falls short of what is needed to protect grizzly bears and their habitat once federal protections are removed. I strongly urge you to strengthen the draft to ensure grizzly bear conservation will continue. First, Grizzly bear habitat protections and demographic standards are too limited in geographic scope—they should be strengthened and extended throughout the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Also, please require additional protections for bears and habitat in key areas that allow Yellowstone bears to connect to other bears. Secondly, please create a delay in the onset of any grizzly bear hunting for several years post-delisting to minimize mortality during the transition. Also, please permanently prohibit hunting in or near Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks to protect core habitat, as well as the bears that people see and love. Additionally, bear-human conflict resolution should emphasize nonlethal techniques, before lethal removal is allowed, throughout the entire Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Grizzly bears are a sensitive species and will always be conservation-reliant. Please ensure adequate commitments and funding for long-term grizzly bear monitoring and conservation are in place prior to delisting. Grizzly bears are an iconic animal in West—they are highly valued by photographers and wildlife viewers alike, and contribute significantly to the tourism economy of the region. Please strengthen the draft delisting plan to ensure that this Endangered Species Act success story endures for future generations of Americans to enjoy. Thank you. Sincerely,
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Sean	Denny	San Francisco	CA	94129	US		Strengthen Y	Dear Director Ashe, Please do all you can do for the conservation and continued listing of grizzly bears under the Endangered Species Act. Please follow the recommendations of conservation scientists trained in the conservation and ecology of bears and other predators. De-listing often leads to dwindling populations (as evidenced by wolves) and we need to keep our predators, especially in Yellowstone, as they are vital to the integrity and health of natural systems. Thus, I strongly urge you to strengthen the draft to ensure grizzly bear conservation will continue. Thank you. Sincerely,

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Jean	Naples	West Haverst	NY	10993	United States		Strengthen Y	Dear Director Ashe, As a strong advocate for protection for endangered animals, I am writing because the restoration of the Yellowstone grizzly bear has been amazing Endangered Species Act success story. Unfortunately, I am concerned that the draft delisting rule and conservation strategy falls short of what is needed to protect grizzly bears and their habitat once federal protections are removed. I strongly urge you to please strengthen the draft to ensure grizzly bear conservation will continue. First, Grizzly bear habitat protections and demographic standards are too limited in geographic scope—they should be strengthened and extended throughout the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Also, please require additional protections for bears and habitat in key areas that allow Yellowstone bears to connect to other bears. Secondly, please create a delay in the onset of any grizzly bear hunting for several years post-delisting to minimize mortality during the transition. Also, please permanently prohibit hunting in or near Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks to protect core habitat, as well as the bears that people see and love. Additionally, bear-human conflict resolution should emphasize nonlethal techniques, before lethal removal is allowed, throughout the entire Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Grizzly bears are a sensitive species and will always be conservation-reliant. Please ensure adequate commitments and funding for long-term grizzly bear monitoring and conservation are in place prior to delisting. Grizzly bears are an iconic animal in West—they are highly valued by photographers and wildlife viewers alike, and contribute significantly to the tourism economy of the region. Please strengthen the draft delisting plan to ensure that this Endangered Species Act success story endures for future generations of Americans to enjoy. Thank you for consideration of my letter and request. Sincerely,

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Elisabeth	Pridans	Tucson	AZ	85748	United States		Strengthen Y	Dear Director Ashe, Please be advised that I am a grizzly bear enthusiast and I have been following the progress of the Endangered Species Act protections from the grizzly bears. It would be a costly mistake. The rest is the suggested letter by action.endangered.org, with which I hope you are familiar, by now. Very respectfully, Betsy The restoration of the Yellowstone grizzly bear has been amazing Endangered Species Act success story, but I am concerned that the draft delisting rule and conservation strategy falls short of what is needed to protect grizzly bears and their habitat once federal protections are removed. I strongly urge you to strengthen the draft to ensure grizzly bear conservation will continue. First, Grizzly bear habitat protections and demographic standards are too limited in geographic scope—they should be strengthened and extended throughout the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Also, please require additional protections for bears and habitat in key areas that allow Yellowstone bears to connect to other bears. Secondly, please create a delay in the onset of any grizzly bear hunting for several years post-delisting to minimize mortality during the transition. Also, please permanently prohibit hunting in or near Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks to protect core habitat, as well as the bears that people see and love. Additionally, bear-human conflict resolution should emphasize nonlethal techniques, before lethal removal is allowed, throughout the entire Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Grizzly bears are a sensitive species and will always be conservation-reliant. Please ensure adequate commitments and funding for long-term grizzly bear monitoring and conservation are in place prior to delisting. Grizzly bears are an iconic animal in West—they are highly valued by photographers and wildlife viewers alike, and contribute significantly to the tourism economy of the region. Please strengthen the draft delisting plan to ensure that this Endangered Species Act success story endures for future generations of Americans to enjoy. Thank you. Sincerely,

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Jon	Robinson	Adelphi	MD	20783			Strengthen Y	Dear Director Ashe, I have a Ph.D. in Systematics and Ecology and have been visiting the Tetons and Yellowstone ecosystems almost every summer for the last 8 years with the primary purpose of photographing the wildlife. I strongly support the policies outlined below. The restoration of the Yellowstone grizzly bear has been amazing Endangered Species Act success story, but I am concerned that the draft delisting rule and conservation strategy falls short of what is needed to protect grizzly bears and their habitat once federal protections are removed. I strongly urge you to strengthen the draft to ensure grizzly bear conservation will continue. First, Grizzly bear habitat protections and demographic standards are too limited in geographic scope—they should be strengthened and extended throughout the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Also, please require additional protections for bears and habitat in key areas that allow Yellowstone bears to connect to other bears. Secondly, please create a delay in the onset of any grizzly bear hunting for several years post-delisting to minimize mortality during the transition. Also, please permanently prohibit hunting in or near Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks to protect core habitat, as well as the bears that people see and love. Additionally, bear-human conflict resolution should emphasize nonlethal techniques, before lethal removal is allowed, throughout the entire Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Grizzly bears are a sensitive species and will always be conservation-reliant. Please ensure adequate commitments and funding for long-term grizzly bear monitoring and conservation are in place prior to delisting. Grizzly bears are an iconic animal in West—they are highly valued by photographers and wildlife viewers alike, and contribute significantly to the tourism economy of the region. Please strengthen the draft delisting plan to ensure that this Endangered Species Act success story endures for future generations of Americans to enjoy. Thank you. Sincerely,

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Bonnie	Towles	North Port	FL	34287	United States		Strengthen Y	<p>will result in hunters again being allowed to slaughter this amazing animal. The draft delisting rule and conservation strategy falls far short of what is needed to protect grizzly bears and their habitat once federal protections are removed. For the sake of all citizens and taxpayers vs. those who hunt, kill or otherwise commercialize wildlife, I strongly urge you to strengthen the draft to ensure grizzly bear conservation will continue. In the current delisting proposal Grizzly bear habitat protections and demographic standards are too limited in geographic scope—they should be strengthened and extended throughout the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Additional protections for bears and habitat in key areas that allow Yellowstone bears to connect to other bears are also needed. Equally important is that the proposal ensure a delay in the onset of any grizzly bear hunting for several years post-delisting to minimize mortality during the transition. Permanently prohibiting hunting in or near Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks to protect core habitat, as well as the bears that people see and love is also necessary. It is long past due that any bear-human conflicts are resolved with nonlethal techniques, before lethal removal is allowed, throughout the entire Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. As you should be aware, Grizzly bears are a sensitive species and will always be conservation-reliant. They are dependent on adequate commitments, funding and implementation of long-term grizzly bear monitoring and conservation prior to delisting. Grizzly bears are an iconic animal - highly valued by photographers, wildlife viewers and virtually all US citizens. They contribute significantly to the tourism economy of the region and to the sense of place of many Americans. It is incumbent upon you and the USFWS to strengthen the draft delisting plan to ensure that this Endangered Species Act success story endures for future generations of Americans to enjoy. Thank you. Sincerely,</p>
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