

From: Servheen, Chris
To: [Matt Hogan](#)
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Subject: Re:
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Attachments: [summary comparison 2007 to 2015.docx](#)

Matt and Mike,

Here is a comparison table of the main issues that seem to be of concern to the states. There are other things - like we will no longer be using the cumulative effects model for habitat assessment, but that is a USFS issue of no concern to the states. I haven't added anything about the coordination between the states on mortality management (dividing the available mortality outside national parks using the geographic area of each state within the demographic monitoring area) since I have not heard any comments about that from the states.

Let me know if this is helpful,
Chris

On Wed, Jan 14, 2015 at 12:10 PM, Matt Hogan <matt_hogan@fws.gov> wrote:

There continues to be a fair amount of confusion from the states (and even internally) on changes from 2007 v 2013 and it was suggested a document that showed changes would be helpful.

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On Jan 14, 2015, at 11:25 AM, Servheen, Chris <chris_servheen@fws.gov> wrote:

There is a strike-out version that notes the improvements we made based on the best available science as we built the original Strategy. We have cleaned all this strike-out stuff up in the current Strategy. The strike-out version is the old CS and is posted on our website:

http://www.fws.gov/mountain-prairie/species/mammals/grizzly/Final_Conservation_Strategy.pdf

You can see the strike-outs on p. 31, 33, and 34. The reader is referred to the appropriate appendices that update these issues.

Why would this matter to Scott? Wyoming was involved in this process back then and supported it fully.

Chris

On Wed, Jan 14, 2015 at 10:44 AM, Matt Hogan <Matt_Hogan@fws.gov> wrote:

I was talking to Talbot yesterday to start nailing down details for our GB

meeting with states. He referenced the existence of a strike-thru version of either the conservation strategy or rule...does such a document(s) exist?

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