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What is your gender?

Female

Age?

59

County (or Counties) of Primary Residence?

clark

Residential setting:

Urban

Do you identify yourself as any of the following?

Environmentalist

Outdoor Recreationist

WDFW has identified a list of impact topics to include in the Plan/EIS. Impact topics are a means of organizing the discussion of issues and analysis of impacts. Impact topics can be thought of as chapter or section headings in the Plan/EIS.

Please review this list and add other topics, or items that fit under these headings.

Please check the topics you view as most important.

Wolf conservation and monitoring

Habitat connectivity

Do you have general comments about the scope of Washington's updated wolf conservation and management plan?

126 wolves is not a recovery, it is a bottleneck population. The public interest, the public who pay the taxes that fund this organization overwhelmingly want wolves. Ranchers and farmers and outdoor enthusiasts (me) must learn to live with wolves rather than trying to exterminate them. Ranchers, individual families and communities and corporations should use wolf hounds or other guardian dogs to protect livestock and pets. If they are lucky enough to live in a part of the state where wolves congregate, keep pets indoors (children as well) unless you are out with them, keep food indoors or in bear/wolf/raccoon/ect proof containers, and they need to count their blessings to be able to live in state where they can ranch, farm, recreate ect. With that privilege comes the responsibility to learn how to live with wildlife instead of trying to dominate the entire landscape with their dominance. Wolves are important to the ecosystem and regardless of which corporation you are beholden to or which party one is beholden to, even if ones doesn't give a rats arse about wolves, or their recovery, we as a species need the balance that wolves bring to Washington state ecology for far more than just the price of a pelt or the price to replace a lost piece of property, ie cattle, sheep ect., get insurance! With the privilege comes the responsibility to coexist, even if it means some financial loss. In the long run we all gain and preserve our own heritage and the lands that feed our economy.